The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1933 | NUMBER 1

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD IN IRA ALLEN CHAPEL FOR DEAN PERKINS

Perkins Had Been in the Employ of the University for Sixty-four Years

REV. LADD CONDUCTS SIMPLE CEREMONY

Burial Was in Green Mountain Cemetery on Colchester Ave.

Last Friday at 2.30 the University did honor to the late Dean Perkins in a simple service at the Ira Allen Chapel. A short service was held at his residence at two o'clock. The Reverend Ladd of the College Street Congregational Church conducted the service and paid fitting tribute to the man who gave his whole life to the service of the University. Interment was in the Green Mountain Cemetery on Colchester Avenue.

George Henry Perkins, dean emeritus of the College of Arts and Sciences, died suddenly about 11.30 o'clock Tuesday night, September 12, at his home, 205 South Prospect Street. He was eighty-nine years of age and had been in failing health for some years, but he had continued as a member of the faculty up to the end of last year.

Dean Perkins came to the University sixty-four years ago, and probably no college professor in the United States has equaled his period of continuous teaching in one institution.

He was born in Cambridge, Mass., September 25, 1844, the son of the Rev. Frederick T. and Harriet (Olmstead) Perkins. Two years he attended Knox Academy, Galesburg, Ill. He graduated from Yale University in 1867, and received the degree of doctor of philosophy from that institution in 1869. He came to the University of Vermont in the fall of that year, and has been a member of the faculty ever since then.

Dean Perkins first taught "animal and vegetable physiology" or what is now known as zoology and botany. In 1881 he became Howard professor of natural history. He was made dean of the newly created department of natural sciences in 1898, and in 1907 he became dean of the combined departments of arts and sciences, which position he held until a year or so ago when ill health compelled him to give up this work.

In recent years he has continued to conduct his classes in anthropology, the students going to his home for lectures.

Dean Perkins served as curator of the University museum for fifty-six years, and even after he gave up active control of this department his keen interest in the work continued. He laid the cornerstone for the new Fleming Museum in 1930.

He was vice-president of the University for twenty-nine years and was acting president from 1917 to 1919 when Pres. Guy Potter Benton was in war service.

Dean Perkins was State entomologist from 1880 to 1895 and State geologist from 1898 to the time of his death. He made many visits to western mining districts to study geology first hand. In 1905 he journeyed to Hawaii to study

(*Continued on page 6*)

SIGMA GAMMA LEADS IN SCHOLASTIC HONORS

Sororities Rank Higher Than Fraternities—Tau Epsilon Phi Heads Latter

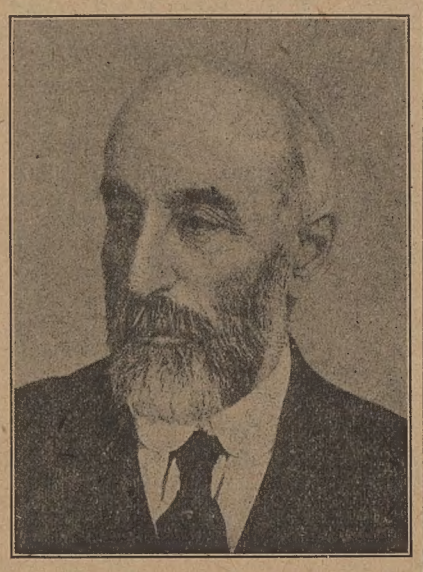
Led by Sigma Gamma, scholastic honors among the Greek-letter fraternities at the University of Vermont have again fallen to the women, with all women's fraternities ranking the men's fraternities. The highest standing men's fraternity is Tau Epsilon Phi.

The ratings, which are based on the academic work of the fraternities for the last semester, give first place to Sigma Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, second, Alpha Chi Omega, third, with Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta following in order.

The thirteen men's fraternities, all ranking below the women's, stood as follows: Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Delta, Zeta Chi, Delta Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Nu, Lambda Iota, Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta.

Leading all of the regular fraternities, which have uniform membership standards, was K E L, a group of twelve women including both four-year and two-year students.

DEAN PERKINS



V. C. A. HOLDS LARGEST AND MOST SUCCESSFUL FROSH CAMP ON RECORD

Over Fifty Men Attend and Enjoy Talks and Sports at Annual Camp

This year's Freshman Camp came to a close a week ago Monday morning after the largest camp on record, and one of the most successful ever held. About fifty freshmen attended, which surpassed last year's enrollment by five men. The annual camp was held at Abnaki, the State Y. M. C. A. camp on North Hero Island, September 8 to 11, under the direction of W. P. Stetson '34. This college introduction program included talks by faculty and students, sports, entertainment, cabin discussions sponsored by the Vermont Christian Association, and lots of good food. Twenty-five student leaders and professors of the University directed daily schedules and meetings. The frosh arrived Friday afternoon and evening in time for the opening supper, and remained until Monday, when they left for Burlington by bus. Camp Abnaki is made available every year for this purpose throw the kindness of the State Y. M. C. A.

Friday evening's program was presided over by Bill Stetson, successful camp director. It included short addresses of welcome from M. D. Powers, general secretary of the Vermont Christian Association, who urged that interest and cooperation be shown in the work of the Association; W. P. Stetson '34, student director of the camp; C. H. Drown '34, chairman of the V. C. A. cabinet, who repeated the invitation to membership. Dean Elijah Swift of the Arts and Sciences College mentioned the sole remaining freshman tradition of wearing hats and urged it be carried out; he stressed the necessity of doing work regularly, and advised the men not to be hasty in joining a fraternity. He also advised the participation by the freshmen in some extra-curricular activity at the University. G. R. Merriam, chairman of Vermont State Y. M. C. A. spoke of the camp rules and regulations, and offered the facilities of camp freely. Wilmer J. Kitchen, Secretary of the New England Student Y. M. C. A. was the chief speaker of the evening, and spoke of the value of a college training in periods of depression, and what the freshmen should expect from such training.

Student leaders of college organizations conducted most of the program on Saturday. J. L. Beckley '34, spoke for the Boulder Society, W. D. White '35 represented Key and Serpent and W. J. Connor '36 spoke on Gold Key Society. C. J.

(*Continued on page 3*)

W. A. A. PLANS TWO TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

Two tennis tournaments are to be held this fall by the Woman's Athletic Association. The first one will consist of competition between doubles teams selected from each class. The girls are to sign up for the tryouts before Wednesday, September 20. Tryouts will be played off at the end of the week with the tournament date to be announced later.

The co-eds who fail to make a class team and are interested in tournament play may enter an intermediate singles tournament which will follow the same schedule as the doubles tournament. Twink Mount '35 has been placed in charge of this tournament.

BAILEY WELCOMES FRESHMEN

FOUNTAIN FIGHT TONIGHT

FRESHMEN TO ASSEMBLE IN FRONT OF CONVERSE

Sophomores Will Meet at the Fountain to Repulse the Frosh Advance

Tonight that classic of interclass rivalry, the fountain fight, will take place. As in former years the freshmen will meet at Converse Hall about seven o'clock where they will be organized by Boulder men. Later they will form on the front campus and advance on the fountain where, it is hoped, a large number of sophomores will await them.

In all previous history the frosh have won this fight only once and that just last year when the official tabulation by Boulder showed that more sophomores went into the fountain.

The hose fight scheduled for next Thursday is the second of the three "scraps" that alone remain of the original system of hazing at the University.

The third is the cane rush held between the halves of the first home football game.

However, the fountain fight is now in everyone's mind. Boulder is making plans to have the biggest and wettest fight ever. Also Gold Key is going about organizing the sophomores to regain the prestige they lost when the frosh won the fight last year and also to keep the reputation of the class of 1936 as a fighting, scrapping class. Willard Connor '36, president of Gold Key, says he hopes his class will turn out in such numbers as to even keep all frosh out of sight of the fountain unless helped that way.

The fight lasts just seven minutes and is started and stopped by a gun. Boulder men count the number thrown in and announce the decision later. After this fight both classes join hands and parade downtown to snake dance all over the business section. Boulder is furnishing torches for this occasion.

DEAN ECKHARD NAMES 48 ENGINEERS MAKING CREDITABLE AVERAGES

Thirteen Men Obtain Marks of 90 Percent or Better—Last Year's Seniors Numerous

Thirteen men in the Engineering College of the University of Vermont made average grades of 90 percent or above the last semester according to figures released today from the office of the dean. Nineteen attained an average of 85 to 90 percent and 16 an average of 80 to 85 percent.

Of the 13 men to make a 90 percent average or above seven were seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, one freshman. The seniors in the order of their ranking were as follows: E. S. Judkins, East Ryegate; W. E. Shelc, Bellows Falls; O. O. Sunderland, Highgate Springs; E. E. Williams, Alburg; E. E. Whitney, Burlington; A. W. Baldwin, Bridgeport, Conn.; E. A. Dame, Champlain, N. Y. Judkins, Shelc, Sund-

(*Continued on page 6*)

RULES FOR TONIGHT

1—The Scrap shall be Seven Minutes.
2—Sophomores assemble at fountain, Freshmen at Converse Hall. Frosh march in a body to fountain.
3—At the gun, Frosh charge.
4—There shall be as many Freshmen and Sophomores as come.
5—Rubber Shoes or Moccasins must be worn.
6—Once a man has been thrown in he is out of the fight.
7—A pistol shot will close the fight.
8—The side throwing in the largest number of opponents wins.

PRESIDENT BAILEY

52 FROSH CO-EDS ATTEND ORIENTATION CAMP RUN BY Y. W. C. A. AT S. HERO

Enrollment Exceeds That of Rival Men's Camp at Abnaki for First Time

CAMP DIRECTED BY DAISY PUTNAM '34

When fifty-two freshman women gathered on Friday, September 8, at Camp Hochelaga at South Hero to receive their introduction to college life from the faculty and upperclassmen, they had a brief period of calm before the storm of college opening. The camp, sponsored by Y. W. C. A., was under the direction of Daisy Putnam '34.

Women's freshman camp was introduced four years ago by Billie Mount '32. It has been increasingly successful each year and the number of freshman women attending has more than doubled.

Dean Patterson, Miss Florence Maddock, secretary of the State Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. S. M. Duval of South Hero gave the principal addresses. The heads of the various women's organizations on campus also gave their welcome to the incoming girls.

At the opening assembly Friday night in the Wigwam, Daisy Putnam introduced the girls and Sue France welcomed them on behalf of the Y. W. C. A. She was followed by Dean Patterson, who spoke on "College, an Adventure in Living." She stressed the importance of avoiding fads such as drinking and advised the girls to choose their activities wisely and to remember that everyone cannot be a leader.

Most of Saturday was devoted to discussion periods for which the girls were first divided into groups and later given the benefit of the other group's discussion through the résumé of an upperclassman. Miss Maddock was in charge of one group, Mrs. Duval the other. Madeline Ainsboro '35, in reporting on Mrs. Duval's talk, "How Will College Prepare One for What One is Going to do in Life," emphasized the fact that

(*Continued on page 6*)

FIRST-YEAR MEDICS WILL NUMBER SIXTY

First year students at the College of Medicine at the University of Vermont this fall number sixty, compared with forty-three a year ago. The sixty admitted were chosen from nearly 150 candidates who appeared before the committee on admissions, and an additional fifty or more applied but were not considered because the class had already been filled.

In every case Vermonters and University of Vermont students were given preference so far as they were qualified, and nearly three-fourths of the class is included in this group. Twelve colleges other than Vermont are represented, most of them by one student. They include Yale, Dartmouth, Colby, Bowdoin, Tufts, Middlebury, Norwich, Alfred, Albright, Adelphi, New York University and Maine.

PRESIDENT ADDRESSES FRESHMEN WEDNESDAY

Tells of Purpose of College and What May Be Gotten From It

"Whither are you going on life's pilgrimage?" was the theme of President Bailey's address to the incoming freshmen at chapel service on Wednesday, September 13. Nearly four hundred new students filed into the chapel following the upperclassmen and the faculty with caps and gowns.

After the singing of the hymn "America, the Beautiful," Professor Emeritus Evan Thomas, as chaplain of the day, gave the scripture reading and led in prayer. He gave thanks for Dean Perkins' life and offered beautiful tribute to the beloved professor, whose wonderful faith, he said, "has now been transformed into sight."

President Bailey began his talk with a story of pilgrims meeting at the crossroads back in the twelfth or thirteenth century and asking one another, "Whither are you going?" Not only did they seek the direction but also the purpose of the trip, and their question was inspired by real friendly feeling.

We, today, when we ask that question, ask it not only of the individual but also of the nation and of the age in which we are living. For we cannot live unto ourselves; cooperation is necessary for every good citizen. Especially is it needed today, while our government is undertaking an experiment to combat the economic stress in the world. We may not feel that their undertaking offers the most promise of success, but we are confident that their plans are presented with sincerity of purpose and we know it is our part to cooperate.

"There is no more profitable investment for any government," said President Bailey, "than one guaranteeing education. It was in making education not only common to all, but even compulsory to all, that America was founded." While men are spending a thousand years to build a nation, which may be destroyed in an hour, others are forwarding education and sponsoring learning, which will long outlive that nation.

"The young man, on his pilgrimage through life, comes to a crossroad. There is no signpost, perhaps because of neglect, perhaps because the region is so well populated that a guide seemed unnecessary. Only those who have gone before can help point out the way to the young; they can tell where each of the roads goes, and the traveler must then choose for himself the road which pleases him most.

"He may seek in life fame, wealth, or honor. But the primal goal of life is the opportunity to be of special service to mankind. And the chief purpose of college is as a preparation for service.

"People have faith in you—don't disappoint them. I have every confidence

(*Continued on page 6*)

DAIRY PRODUCTS TEAM WINS JUDGING CONTEST

E. E. Miller, H. C. Lunna, R. R. Baldwin Bring Back Laurels for Vermont at Springfield Competition

In competition with teams from nine other eastern colleges, the University of Vermont dairy products judging team won the judging contest at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., last week, for the second successive year.

Besides the $500 trophy for first on all products, the Vermont trio won first prizes in judging ice cream and cheese. It placed third on butter judging and fourth on milk judging.

In the individual ranking E. E. Miller of Vernon was first on all products, H. C. Lunna of Newport Center was sixth and R. R. Baldwin of North Ferrisburg was seventh. Baldwin was first on cheese judging and Lunna was second on ice cream judging. The three-team members are seniors in the College of Agriculture of the University.

Prof. R. W. Smith, Jr., and Prof. J. A. Newlander of the department of dairy husbandry are coaches of the team.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Editor-in-Chief
AUGUSTA COHEN '34.....Women's Editor
REALTUS McCUIN '34.....Managing Editor
WILLIAM BRISLIN '34.....Sports Editor
RUTH KOBEL '34.....Recording Editor
GEORGE H. BURROWS, II '34.....Business Manager
CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

Dorothy Kennedy '35 Jane Parsons '35
Howard Abbott '35 Dustin White '35
Stuart Wright '35 Arlington Wilcox '35

FEATURE EDITORS

Nathaniel Gould '35
Milton Greenburg '34

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Marshall Patch '35

COLUMNIST

Robert Weissman '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Arnold Ross '34
George Patterson '34

REPORTERS

Belmont Musicant '36 Bartley Costello '36
Orison Lawson '36 Elizabeth Haig '36
Raymond Greemore '36 Ruth Hamner '36
Norma Piper '36 Allan Everest '36
John Bellows '36 Frances Rowe '36
Edward Kane '36 William Sokol '36
John Derven '36 Stephen O'Brien '36
Edna Leach '36

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge.....DUSTIN WHITE

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 52 September 19, 1933 No. 1

Editorials

WELCOME FRESHMEN

All previous editors seem to have been governed by an unwritten, yet all-powerful, law that the freshman class above all others should be spared any cutting or derogatory remarks. There seems to have existed an idea that it was the duty of every editor to pat the little fellow on the head, tell him what a good little boy he is and leave him with the impression that he is quite an important figure. However our policy is neither to flatter nor to degrade. Nevertheless we are at once impressed that your group has in it the makings of a powerful class.

Our first glance at the scores of green-topped figures made us fear at first that the campus had been invaded by a race of barbarians. Closer inspection revealed that members of the fair sex were wearing green arm bands as if parading the fact they were members of a secret omnipotent society. But after the first invasion of the inviolate peace of the University of Vermont campus we have resigned ourselves to the fact that another group of freshmen has entered college.

To be sure our respect for you has been greatly increased since last Saturday night. We take intense satisfaction in the strength you exhibited at the mixer during several of the special dances, and we advise several of the men to keep themselves in readiness for varsity football next year.

The CYNIC extends its welcome to you and hopes that you will soon adapt yourselves to the various walks of campus life. We hope that chief among your many conquests will be a victory in tonight's struggle against the sophomores at the historic fountain. Lastly, do not allow anything to lessen your college spirit. We need that now more than ever before. Above all, be true to yourselves, your class and your college.

GEORGE HENRY PERKINS

All members of the University of Vermont who knew of or were familiar with the numerous accomplishments and the long-standing service to others of Dean Perkins feel nothing but extreme sorrow at his recent passing. Dean Perkins has held an important part in all the activities of the University and was well known throughout the United States for his vast knowledge of the sciences. His services as dean emeritus of the College of Arts and Sciences, as curator of the University museum, as vice-president of the University and as state geologist will be long remembered by those who came in contact with him.

HELLO FRESHMEN

Freshmen! the CYNIC in the person of its editor and others has already welcomed you to the University. Again it welcomes you and this time it wishes to bring to your attention an old Vermont custom.

We refer to the custom of greeting your fellow students with a cheery "hello" and a friendly smile. This is not something which must be done but something which we hope will show itself to you to be as good as it has seemed to generations of college students before you. This custom is unique. There is no other campus, to our knowledge, where this custom is as widespread as it is here. And at few schools of this size will you find as friendly a feeling among the students.

Has a friendly smile ever brightened a dark day for you? Then pass it on and make the world seem bright for some other fellow. The smile will help him and will help you, too. It is something you can give and give but yet have still more left. Freshmen, "hello."

THEATRE

New students at U. V. M. will find the best thing to do that last weary evening before the exam is to take in the show. There are four movie houses in town, all showing good films and all catering to the student body. Most good pictures come around twice, the first time coincident with their appearance in the New York first run playhouses, and the second time about four or five months later.

The *Flynn* is located on Main Street, just around the corner from the main stem, Church Street, to you. The *Majestic* is to be recognized by its big sign at the corner of Bank and Winooski Avenue. The *State* is located on Bank Street west of Church, and the *Strong* is located on Main Street and Winooski Avenue.

There are no Sunday movies in Vermont for the same reason that there are no Medical Schools in New Jersey, and anything you can do about either sitchiyation will be appreciated by all. However a loop has been found in the ordinance, so that Sunday performances may be given if for charity.

DR. WHEELER PRESENTS BOOKS TO MEDIC LIBRARY

Books Are All Old and of Considerable Value to the School

Seven volumes of medical books, most of them of a surgical nature and all of them of particular value because of their age, have recently been presented to the medical library of the University of Vermont by Dr. John B. Wheeler of Burlington. The publication date of the earliest of the books is 1676 and the most recent is 1808. One is printed in French, another in Latin. Most of them were published in England.

The oldest of the books, bearing date of 1676, is "The Marrow of Surgery," illustrated with twelve brass cuts. The next in chronological order is the "Book on Medical Surgery," 1682, printed in Latin. The next, 1723, is a translation from the French, "An Essay on Animal Economy Together with Observations upon the Small Pox," by J. Helvetius, M.D., physician in ordinary to the King of France, inspector-general of the hospitals in Flanders, and member of the Royal Academy of Sciences.

Other dates represented are 1750, "A General System of Surgery in Three Parts"; 1778, "The Anatomy of the Human Body," by W. Cheselden, surgeon to His Majesty's Royal Hospital at Chelsea; 1792, "Manual of Military Surgery," in the original French; 1808, "A View of the Nervous Temperament," being, in the words of the title page, a practical inquiry into the increasing prevalence, prevention and treatment of those diseases commonly called nervous, bilious, stomach and liver complaints, indigestion, low spirits, gout, etc.

The oldest book in the medical library according to Miss Mary O. Boynton, librarian, is a Latin work of 1592. Miss Boynton, who has made a list of the books previous to 1800, states that there are four volumes aside from those just acquired of the 1600's and fifty-five of the 1700's.

O SHAW!

It ought to be "against the law"
For one like old George Bernard Shaw
To visit places that he hates
As he does these United States.

His coming here was but a whim;
I'm sure that no one sent for him,
And I am glad his stay was brief,
As his departure brought relief.

We're passing through a trying time,
For every nation, every clime,
And at this time of world tumult,
His every word was an insult.

The world has made a lot of fuss
About this old conceited cuss;
And one who likes his praises sung
Should try to keep a civil tongue.

The high, the low, the strong, the weak,
From out the heart the mouth doth speak;
And he with tongue he can't control,
Reveals the nature of his soul.

Shaw has acquired that English trait
Of egotism, simply great;
And one is "riding for a fall"
When he begins to "know it all."

Oh, well, he's gone and I am glad,
Because the old cuss made me mad.
With him the whole world's "out o' whack";
I hope he never does come back!

—O. O. ECKELS in *The Pathfinder*.

Five men recently walked out of a final exam at Syracuse, announcing their refusal to compete against the cribbing that was taking place there. In what class could we find five men similarly placed? And what prof. would believe that it wasn't another racket?

NOTICE

Classes in physical education for men will begin on Monday, September 25, 1933. Assignments to classes will be posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium on Saturday, September 23.

A Friend of Man

George Henry Perkins, dean emeritus of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Vermont, and for sixty-four years a teacher in that institution, will be mourned by thousands who had the privilege of sitting under his inspiring instruction. He was admired as a great educator, but more than that he was beloved by students and faculty because, with all his knowledge, he never lost the human touch. He was essentially a friend of man, the individual and the group.

Dean Perkins came to the University in 1869, at the age of twenty-five. His abundant life was devoted to the upbuilding of the University and the State. He found joy in his work, in the giving of himself wholeheartedly to the development of the several branches of his particular field of study, the natural sciences. He was one of the first to offer a course in Anthropology, and his lectures in the class room and before general lay audiences always had a strong appeal. Many much larger institutions have not even yet added this subject to their curricula. Of late years a selected group of upperclassmen enjoyed these classes in Dean Perkins' own sun room.

For years before the University received the gift of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum, Dean Perkins, almost wholly through his own efforts, built up a large collection of geological and anthropological specimens which were housed in the old museum. Much of this material was collected from the hills and valleys of Vermont which he scoured persistently in his younger days in his work as State entomologist and later as State geologist for nearly forty years. No man in the State was as familiar with its geological formations as was Dean Perkins.

Though he became a national figure in his field, serving for some time as President of the Geological Society of America, he will be remembered primarily for his service in the more limited geographical confines of this University, through the broader aspects of human contacts in his administrative work.

Science to him was not an abstract subject. It was vitally related to the everyday problems of life. In his classes he laid emphasis upon not only knowing facts but upon being able to use them in the interests of better living.

Undoubtedly this was the secret of his ability to maintain his bond of sympathy with the students of each generation. Through all the changes of his sixty-four years at the college, his active mind kept pace with the thinking of the day, never slipped back to the morbid cynicism which sometimes characterizes the attitude of the aging pedagogue toward new ideas and new ways.

Indicative of his mental alertness and his sympathetic bond with youth, even after he retired from his daily tasks at the college, was an interview which the writer enjoyed with him just a year or two ago. In that interview, Dean Perkins expressed the belief that, while the college course of sixty years ago, when he first came to the University, gave the student a better training in the liberal arts, the courses of the present day better fit men and women for living in general.

In that same interview, he expressed his unfailing faith in youth. He declared that the college men and women of today are keener and more wide awake to their opportunities than were the students of sixty years ago. "These young people know better what they want and where they are going," he declared.

Dean Perkins also stoutly maintained that the morals of the young people of today are better than those of his college days.

"Conditions which were prevalent in those earlier days would not be allowed to exist today, either by faculty or students," he said. "I am sure that sex morality is on a higher plane today than it was then. And these improvements are due to the students as well as to the college authorities. In fact, the college authorities are treating students more like men and women today, and less like boys and girls, placing more responsibility upon them. And the young people are responding well to that sort of treatment."

Naturally a man who had such confidence in youth would win their confidence and respect and love in return. He was one of the most beloved teachers on the campus, and alumni returning to the city after years of absence called upon their former teacher and never failed to receive a hearty welcome and sincere interest in their affairs.

Here was a man who met the finest requirements of the educator, one who was able to meet his students on common ground and give them with the knowledge which he imparted something of his own personal enthusiasm for his subject, one who was able to so connect his subject with everyday life that those who sat in his classes came to feel it was something essential to complete living and to seek to know more of it as he interpreted it.

Dean Perkins was the personification of friendliness. And, in his efforts to help all men grow in wisdom and usefulness through a better understanding of the mysteries of life, he was truly a friend of man.

The Smith *Weekly*, feature-article believes that the dogs who stay out on campus all winter are the healthiest. They look so large and robust. The new spring influx of dogs consists of small puny ones, as if their winter refinement in their respective homes had stunted them. *"Dog days are at Hamp."*

Society Notes

Prof. Claire T. Leonard was married to Miss Lenda Marcus soon after Commencement last June. After the closing of the summer session, at which Mr. Leonard instructed in music, he and his wife went abroad for a month in France. Professor Leonard will this year be connected with the French department of the University.

Another of the younger professors who was married this summer is Prof. Hermann B. Kiphuth. His wife is the former Georgina Hubert of Hartford, Conn. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and graduated from the University in 1931.

On July 1, Prof. George G. Groat and his family returned from their trip abroad. They had sailed from Montreal for London in August, 1932. During their year in Europe, they visited many of the European countries, especially those in which the political or economical conditions were especially interesting. Professor Groat spent three weeks in Russia, while his wife and daughter remained in Brussels. Then they all went through Germany and Switzerland to Italy, where they stayed for five months in Rome and Florence. After a month in Paris, they stayed in London for three months; there Professor Groat was able to attend the first meetings of the World Economic and Financial Conference. Mr. Groat states in the whole trip, he found Russia and the Italian Fascisti of especial interest.

The marriage last winter of E. L. Austin '33 and Ruth Wheaton of Montpelier was announced early in the summer.

Helen Roberts '34, Alpha Xi Delta, was married this summer in the First Congregational Church of Burlington, to Henry McBride of South Hero. Hilda Davis '34 was the bridesmaid.

Robert Livingstone '32, Lambda Iota, was married in Richford to Elizabeth G. Smith '32, Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Livingstone is an instructor in botany at the University.

Beatrice Parkhill '32, Alpha Chi Omega, was married recently to Henry Whitney of Middlebury.

Miss Marjorie Perrin gave a tea on Sunday for the alumnæ and the active chapter of Alpha Chi Omega.

Eleanor Koenig '30, Alpha Xi Delta, visited in town recently.

The first meeting of Alpha Xi Delta will be held on Wednesday night in the rooms at 192½ College Street.

Social Calendar

September, 1933
12. Freshman Enrollment Day.
13. Opening Day.
16. Freshman Mixer.
23. Entertainment Evening.
29. Boulder Smoker.
30. Boulder Dance.

October
7. Entertainment Evening.
12. Mountain Day.
14. Health Council Dance.
21. Gold Key.
25. University Lecture.
28. New Hampshire—here.
Entertainment Evening.

November
2. Group Plays.
4. Mortar Board.
10. Military Ball.
11. Armistice Day.
Entertainment Evening.
Men's Informals.
17. Key and Serpent Smoker.
18. Middlebury—here.
Key and Serpent Football Hop.
23. Women's Glee Club.
25. Men's Informals.
29. Entertainment Evening.
30-Dec. 3 (inclusive). Thanksgiving Recess.

December
7. College Play.
9. Women's Informals.
15. Men's Formals.
16. Women's Informals.
17. Christmas Concert.
21. Men's Formals.
22-Jan. 3 (inclusive). Christmas Recess.

January, 1934
6. Men's Informals.
15-26. Mid-year Examinations.
27. Men's Fraternity Dances.
Entertainment Evening.

February
2. Sophomore Hop.
24. Kake Walk (?).

March
3. Women's Informals.
9. Band.
10. Women's Informals.
Entertainment Evening.
14. Glee Club.
17. Basketball Hop.
23. Men's Formals.
24. Entertainment Evening.
29. Men's Formals.
30-Apr. 8. Easter Recess.

April
14. Boulder Dance.
20. Indoor Meet.
21. Key and Serpent.
26. Opera.
28. Mortar Board.
30. Women's Formals.

May
1. Founder's Day.
4. Women's Formals.
5. Entertainment Evening.
10, 11, 12. Junior Week.
26. Lilac Day.
30. Memorial Day.
28-June 14. Final Examinations.

June
18. Commencement.

In an interhall track meet at Notre Dame, the following occurred: In the mile run, one fellow stayed in the rear at the start, and after one lap, ducked behind a locker near the track. When the field came around for the last lap, he tagged on and by a last-minute dash won with three feet to spare. He was a hero till the gag was exposed.

V. C. A. HOLDS LARGEST FROSH CAMP IN RECORD

(*Continued from page 1*)

Libby '34, editor of the CYNIC, spoke for that publication, and C. H. Drown '34, outlined the plans and activities of the V. C. A. E. E. Miller '34 was the student representative of Faculty Student Council and the Alpha Zeta Agricultural Club. R. S. Wright '35 and R. H. Bingham '34 explained the dramatic activities and the International Relations Club, while A. R. Wilcox '35 and C. A. Rogers '35 spoke on the band, glee club and choir. In spite of unfavorable weather on Saturday, sports and games were enjoyed by several.

At the evening session, "Bunny" Prentice, director of physical education, stressed the physical attention necessary to maintain good health during the work of college. The football and basketball coach, Johnny Burke, also spoke to the group. Bill Kitchen spoke as an off-campus representative on fraternities, pointing out pros and cons of membership. He suggested learning something about the group before joining it, and picking a crowd which has some interest in the educational and worthwhile sides of college. He warned against letting open houses carry the individual away. "Do try to see the crowd as they are, and not as they make themselves out to be. Take everything with a grain of salt.—Just because you aren't a fraternity man doesn't mean that you can't do anything. If you've got the goods and can deliver, you'll make good at anything, whether you're a fraternity man or not."

The Rev. Percy C. Ladd welcomed the new men on behalf of the churches of Burlington. Prof. P. D. Evans of the history department gave a little sound advice to the men on studying. After the talks, singing and entertainment were participated in.

Sunday morning church services were conducted by the Rev. Homer C. Bryant of Burlington. His theme centered around the conviction that a fellow cannot leave God at home when he comes to college. He says, "The proverbial high school graduate is far from wise in his 'Goodbye, Lord, I'm going to college.' Although we may smile at the phrase, nevertheless a tragic situation develops when such a freshman forsakes the God of his boyhood at just the time he needs him most. Let me urge you to take God with you into your college life. Let Him help you with your problems and difficulties. For the only valid reason anybody has to seek a college education is to prepare to be of greatest possible service to this world in the work of his choice."

Reverend Bryant cited Oxenham's classic:

" 'To every man there openeth a way,
and ways, and a way,
And the high soul climbs the high way,
And the low soul gropes the low
And in between, on the misty flats,
The rest drift to and fro.
But to every man there openeth a high
way and a low,
And every man decideth which way his
soul shall go.'

"Carried into college life, you have the choice of the high way, mental, moral and spiritual development. Or you can go shiftlessly through, just getting by, and with none too good a reputation. Or the low way of laziness, selfishness and open hostility to the ideals of U. V. M. . . . .

"Why does one man say to another, 'Be a man?' We do not have to tell a pig to be a pig or a dog a dog. They naturally are that. But we are not always men—the men God intended us to be. . . .

"A son was leaving New York for his first year in a New England college. At family prayers that morning, the son had been commended to the divine care of God by his parents. At the train, the father's only words of advice were 'Never forget whose son you are.' What son could disappoint a father in such a plea. Young men, never forget whose sons you are—sons of the living God. Do not disappoint him."

Sunday afternoon Bill Kitchen again spoke on sex relationships, and on desirability of a noble personal life. He stressed the necessity of respecting the personality and ideals of the opposite sex at all times.

In the evening student leaders again spoke. C. B. Eaton '34 aroused interest by his recounting of interclass rivalries. R. E. McCuin '34, debate manager, told of the debating activities. Entertainment and stunts by the student leaders followed, and the program was concluded by another ringing talk by Bill Kitchen, who offered a challenge to the college men of today to contribute their utmost in helping this confused world find itself.

When a West Point plebe is asked a question by an upperclassman that he cannot answer, he must rattle off the following: "Sir, my cranium, consisting of Vermont marble, volcanic lava, and African ivory, covered with a thick layer of case hardened steel, forms an impenetrable barrier to all that seeks to impress itself upon the ashen tissues of my brain. Hence the effulgent and ostentatiously effervescent phrases just directed and reiterated for my comprehension have failed to penetrate the soniferous forces of my atrocious intelligence. In other words, I am very dumb and do not understand, Sir."

Teacher—Every day we breathe oxygen. What do we breathe at night, Willie?

Willie—Nitrogen.

We discard 86% OF THE TOBACCO PLANT

Because...

we use only fine center leaves, no stems, no stalks

We actually discard 86% of the tobacco plant. Because we use only the fine center leaves—no stem—no stalk. And each Lucky comes to you fully packed with ripe, mellow, choice tobaccos—round and firm—no loose ends. Is it any wonder that Luckies are always so mild—so smooth?

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*

ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*

ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

"it's toasted"

FOR BETTER TASTE—FOR THROAT PROTECTION

SPORTS NEWS

VARSITY'S FINAL DRIVE FOR FIRST HOME GAME NOW IN FULL SWING

Burke and Crehan Back as Coaches; Veteran Team Lined Up For Connecticut Aggie Battle

Varsity football practice at Vermont started a week from last Monday with a large gathering of about thirty-five experienced men reporting to Head Coach John H. Burke and Assistant Coach Paul Crehan.

Coach Burke is starting his second year as the guiding genius of the Catamounts and is confident of turning out a team far better than last year's with the wealth of veteran material reporting. Paul Crehan, starting also his second year as assistant coach, is given credit for developing the strong forward wall which showed up so well in several of last year's games. This year with plenty of big men returning it is hoped he can match it.

The uniforms have been given out but for the past week, conditioning exercises have taken up most of the squad's time.

Beginning yesterday, the first drive to get the team in shape with plays and signals began.

The veterans returning from last year include Captain Jack Morgan, Red Cook —Morgan's running mate at the tackles, even bigger and tougher than last year when he was the outstanding tackle in the Conference; Freddie Lanahan, fleet backfield star, Enos Ramon, Herb Holley, John Beckley, Ed Sowka, Joe and Rollie Delfausse, Larry Bowers and Biddie McGowan of the regulars and Rowe, Kingsland, Saxton, Cancannon and Wegner, who were varsity material a year ago.

Coming up from last year's freshman team are: Werner, Martin, Funk, Craig, Paul, Negus, George and Gardner who should be very valuable material for Coach Burke.

The first game is with the Connecticut Aggies on September 30 and is expected to put Vermont to a severe test. The Aggie team is built around Cass, a fast backfield man. The manner in which the Cats stop him and show up against the rest of the game will probably presage the rest of the season.

Cross-country Schedule

Oct. 7.	Union	Here
Oct. 14.	Springfield	There
Nov. 4.	Connecticut State	There
Nov. 18.	Middlebury	Here

Football Schedule

Sept. 30.	Connecticut State	Burlington
Oct. 7.	Dartmouth	Hanover
Oct. 14.	Clarkson	Potsdam
Oct. 21.	Boston University	Boston
Oct. 28.	New Hampshire	Burlington
Nov. 4.	Norwich	Northfield
Nov. 11.	St. Michael's	Burlington
Nov. 18.	Middlebury	Burlington

FEW CHANGES IN FACULTY OF UNIVERSITY THIS YEAR

In the teaching staff of the University this year, there will be few changes. Prof. L. M. Prindle will be away on his sabbatical year, while Profs. G. G. Groat, H. G. Bennett, and J. E. Pooley have returned after a year of absence. Profs. C. L. Stineford, W. E. Adams, and R. P. Johnson will not be with us this year, while Prof. Claire T. Leonard, who last year directed the music department, will this year be an associate professor of French.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

Here we are back again after spending a summer with the unemployed, and having recently joined the NRA we aim to do our part this coming year.

Looking hither and yon over the surrounding hills we see football everywhere in college, prep school, high school and corner lot.

The Green and Gold squad turned out for its first practice last week and with old and proved material on hand with a gang of new aspirants Vermont looks forward to a successful season.

Losing only Spud Farmer from last year's regular line, and Saba and Taft from the backfield, Coaches Burke and Crehan are working daily with a squad of forty men getting ready for the Connecticut State game September 30.

St. Mike's had a turnout of thirty-five for their initial performance and although the aggregation lacks the size of the 1932 eleven, Coaches Carr and Corey look for just as good a team as last year.

Down at Middlebury we find the Panther squad in fine shape and optimism high for a great season. Coach Branch, the new line mentor for the Blue and White, hails his Captain Riccio as a tackle of all-American material.

We haven't heard much from Norwich but it looks as if Coach Laird will depend greatly on his 1932 yearling squad in rounding out his team this season.

Captain Cliff Harwood *of Cross-country Team*

TWO VERMONT STUDENTS OPEN NEW LUNCH ROOM

Two Vermont students, Tom Quinn, a member of the class of 1931, and Ray Bagley, a member of the class of 1933, have opened up the New Vermont Lunch at 148½ Church Street last Friday morning. Bagley graduated last June with a commission of second lieutenant in the Signal Reserve Corps.

Chummie, the office boy, is here with me and he sends his welcome to the freshman class, especially those with the green umbrellas.

Make yourselves at home, Frosh, and don't forget what you're here for. It's a great place and I know that you'd hate to leave at mid-years.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNERS REPORT FOR WORKOUTS LAST MONDAY AFTERNOON

Captain Harwood to Lead Veterans in Four-meet Schedule

Cross-country again comes into sight on the athletic horizon. Coach Archie Post called his men out for yesterday too late for this issue, but several men had reported as early as Thursday last week. They included Capt. Cliff Harwood '34, Johnny Woodruff '35, Charlie Howe '35, Carl Rogers '35, and Dusty White '35.

With these men as a nucleus bolstered by others from the frosh team of last year, Coach Post hopes to mould a team which can carry through the difficult schedule arranged.

Union has not been run for some years, so is an unknown foeman, as is Springfield. Connecticut State should not prove difficult this year, their captain and star having graduated. Middlebury is as always the big question mark. The team this year, after last year's disaster, will doubtless point for Middlebury.

NOTICE

FRESHMAN DEBATERS

A meeting of all men of the freshman class interested in debating will be held Wednesday, September 20, at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel. Tryouts for the Bailey cup will be arranged.

R. McCUIN '34,
Debate Manager.

A man says "I shall" and a woman "I will."

Hello, Freshmen!

• • •

I'm an upperclassman. I've been up here a few years and I'm going to give you the benefit of my experience as it took me quiet a few days to learn the ropes.

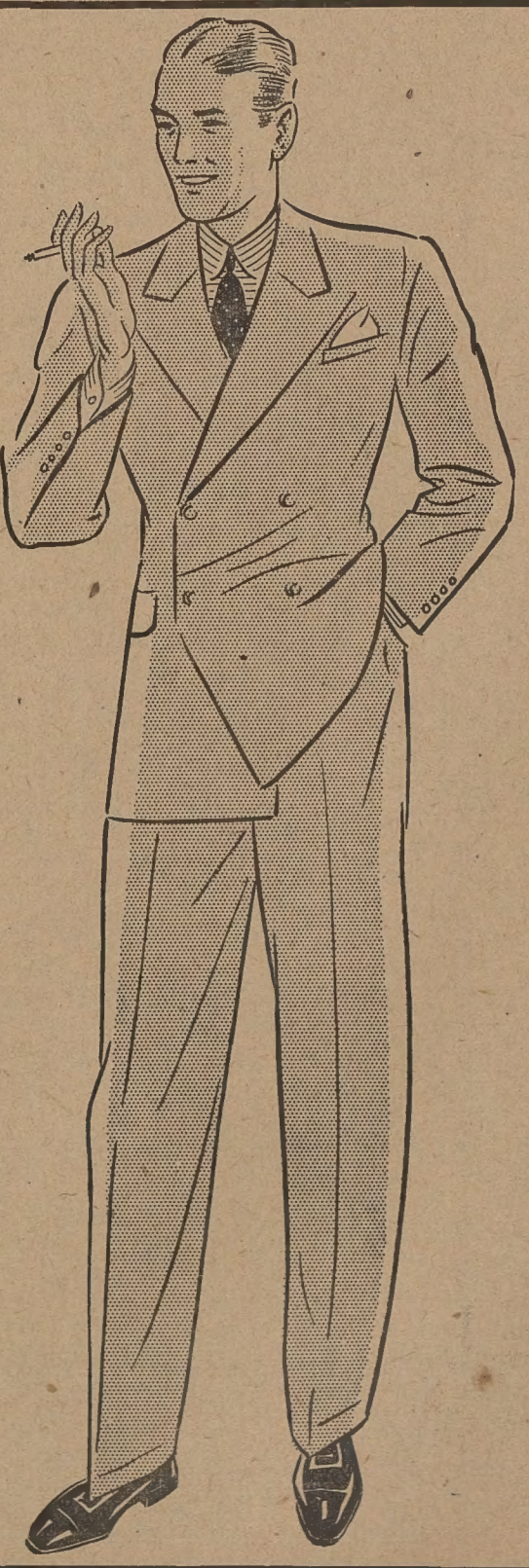
• • •

Hayes & Carney, Inc. is the downtown meeting place for the gang. It has been ever since they started and it is still. And why not?

"DOC" NEWTON **of the Company is a Vermont Alumnus and what a pitcher HE was. He still Coaches the Freshmen up here on the Hill. He'll look after you from the point of cashing your checks up to showing you all the ropes.**

"ART" HAYES **and** ***"JIM" CARNEY*** **are a couple of regulars and you surely are made to feel at home down there. It's really a pleasure to drop in just for a social call. Ask any upperclassman.**

You'll find everything you need to wear from your Hat down to your Shoes and you'll get First Class Merchandise at Reasonable Prices. I'd drop in if I were you. Here's the name and address:



Hayes & Carney, Inc.

127 CHURCH STREET

"DOC" NEWTON **"ART" HAYES** **"JIM" CARNEY**

FRESHMAN MEN NUMBER TWO HUNDRED SIXTEEN HALF FROM VERMONT

Men Come From Nine Different States and the Dominion of Canada

With more than half of their number from Vermont the freshman men's enrollment list now stands at two hundred and sixteen. Burlington contributes thirty-five of the one hundred and fifty-two from Vermont. Massachusetts and Connecticut come second with sixteen each. The remaining number includes fifteen from New York State, seven from New Hampshire, and one each from Montreal, Canada, California, Indiana and Long Island.

The pre-medical course holds top place as the favorite curriculum with the engineering course next.

The list:

C. Philipp Adams, Pre-med., Brattleboro; Sidney Alpert, Pre-med., Lakewood, N. J.; Rollin Amsden, C. E., Bethel; Carl Anderson, Classical, Petersham, Mass.; Joseph Astone, Pre-med., Beacon, N. Y.

Leon H. Baker, M. E., Newport; Wallace Baker, Ch., Plattsburg, N. Y.; Gerald Baker, E. E., Milton; William Barbini, Pre-med., Bellows Falls; Herbert Baron, S. S., Winthrop, Mass.; John Barsalow, C. and Ec., Fair Haven; Neil Bartlett, T. T. four yrs., Underhill Center; Lewis Barton, Pre-med., Lexington, Mass.; Jack Bedell, Com. and Ec., Flushing, L. I.; Stephen Belcher, Jr., S. S., Maplewood, N. J.; Charles Bellmare, Pre-med., Burlington; Harold Bickford, ——, Ridgewood, N. J.; Sanford Bloomenthal, Pre-med., Burlington; Arthur Bloomburg, Pre-med., Burlington; Donald Booska, Pre-med., Charlotte; Robert Bouchard, Com. and Ec., Burlington; Newell Briggs, Com. and Ec., Burlington; Lester Brush, G. S., Arlington; William Burrows, ——, Exeter, N. H.; Robert Burghart, Pre-med., Stamford, Conn.; Roy Buttles, Pre-med., Burlington; Paul Buzzell, Pre-med., Pittsford Mills; George Buxton, Pre-med., Burlington.

Clarence Caldwell, Jr., E. E., West Barnet; Hubert Cannon, Ag., Burlington; Bernard Cashman, C. E., Burlington; Russell Chase, T. T., Essex Junction; Clarence Chester, Pre-med., Marshfield; Philip Chapin, Com. and Ec., Flushing, N. Y.; Paul Choate, Pre-med., West Barnet; Raymond Clausen, Pre-med., Brooklyn, N. Y.; William Collins, Pre-med., Bellows Falls; Raynald Cooney, Pre-med., Burlington; F. Marvin Courtney, E. E., St. Albans; Alvan Covitz, Com. and Ec., Brookline, Mass.; Alfred Cram, G. S., Chelsea; Robert Crandall, S. S., Essex Junction; Paul Cullinan, L. S., Bridgeport, Conn.

Herbert Daigneault, T. T. four yrs., Townshend; Arza Dean, T. T., Hinesburg; Harry Donahue, Jr., M. E., Essex Junction; R. Douglas Dopp, T. T. four yrs., Burlington; Donald Doyle, Ag., Thetford Center; Donald Duley, Com. and Ec., Wakefield, Mass.; Richard Duncan, Eng., McIndoe Falls.

Dayton Eddy, E. E., Vineyard Haven, Mass.; Norman Eddy, Pre-med., Hartford, Conn.; A. Richard Evans, Eng., Essex Junction; John Evans, Pre-med., South Orange, N. J.

Collins Farr, Com. and Ec., St. Johnsbury; Raymond Fenn, E. E., Middlebury; Thomas Fitzgerald, Pre-med., Albany, N. Y.; Edward Fleming, L. S., West Rutland; Warren Flint, Com. and Ec., Port Chester, N. Y.; Abram Foote, E. E., Pawlet; Gorton Fuller, Com. and Ec., Huntington.

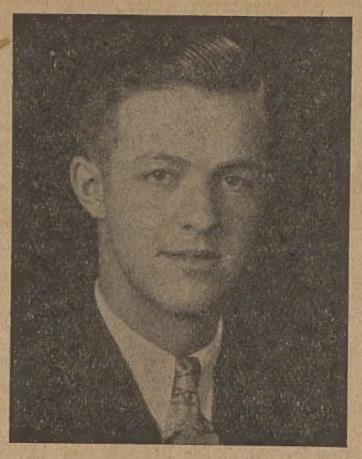
George Gardiner, Jr., G. S., Lynn, Mass.; Jonathan Gates, Pre-med., Cambridge; Harold Gerow, T. T. four yrs., Middlebury; Ernest Gile, T. T., Jericho Center; James Gillespie, S. S., Meriden, Conn.; Hugh Gilmore, S. S., Bristol; John Gowdey, Pre-med., Montpelier; Gerald Gray, S. S., Lyndon; James Grimes, Jr., Pre-med., Dumont, N. J.; Howard Guganig, Com. and Ec., East Barnet; Frederic Guilmette, T. T. four yrs., Rochester.

Clarence Hanson, Pre-med., Berlin, N. H.; Max Harris, Pre-med., St. Albans; Carl Hathaway, T. T. four yrs., Washington, Vt.; Luther Hawley, Pre-med., New Rochelle, N. Y.; Norman Heald, ——, Chester Depot; William Heininger, Pre-med., Burlington; Edward Herr, Jr., S. S., Waterbury, Conn.; Charles Hoag, C. E., Burlington; Louis Hoberman, Chem., Meriden, Conn.; Milton Horn, Pre-med., Bridgeport, Conn.; Raymond Hosking, M. E., Moretown; William Hang, Eng., Bridgeport, Conn.; Hale Howe, Com. and Ec., Tunbridge; Wendell Humphrey, C. E., Newburg; Harold Hunt, Pre-med., St. Albans.

Russell Irish, Com. and Ec., Burlington; Franklin Jacobson, Pre-med., Revere, Mass.; Sargent Jealous, S. S., Lebanon, N. H.; William Jenks, Ag., Burlington; Howard Johnson, Pre-med., Rutland.

Joe Kagiri, Com. and Ec., New York, N. Y.; Edwin Keith, Com. and Ec., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; William Kelty, Pre-med., Ridgewood, N. J.; Robert Kennedy, Pre-med., Waterbury; Roger Kenworthy, Pre-med., Middlebury; Morris Kershner, Pre-med., Burlington; William Kidd, Com. and Ec., Northfield; Myron King, G. S., Dorchester, Mass.

(Continued on page 6)



REALTUS MCCUIN '34, *Captain and Manager of Debating*

Y. W. C. A. PLANS WORK AT BISHOP HOPKINS HALL

Co-eds Intend to Do Social Service Work at Institution for Girls

The Y. W. C. A.—that means all the women of the student body—has an adventure ahead. At Rock Point there is a school and home called Bishop Hopkins Hall. This is an institution, primarily for girls from the ages of twelve to sixteen, whose home environment has not been of superior order. The purpose of the home is to give these girls advantages which they have been unable to have in their own homes and to improve conditions so that the children can maintain stronger and finer characters.

In a place such as this, there is great opportunity for work of all sorts. Particularly, there is a chance for those interested in social service work. A set program will be carried out and at intervals of every few weeks there will be group meetings of the girls who are working on the project and the members of the Y. W. C. A. Council. These meetings will be for the purpose of bringing up personality problems and any situations that prove difficult to handle.

The program is as follows: Beginning about October 1, groups of two or three girls, who have signed on lists, which will be posted in the Y room this month, will go to the home and carry on a program of recreation once a week. Following that there will be pre-Christmas work of various types supervised by the college students who sign for the work. At the same time as this, girls who are particularly interested in music may help give lessons to the children. Further plans of program will be announced later.

Transportation will be taken care of by volunteers. If there is anyone who would be able and willing to supply transportation for any one of these trips, we wish you would give your names to the Y. W. C. A. Council.

We hope that by carrying out this project we may bring out the similarity of this to small communities in which you may find yourselves after college. We hope it will be helpful and we know it will prove to be fascinating. "Everyone come — upperclassmen as well as freshmen!" says a council member in describing the project.

DR. EDWIN H. REEDER TO ENTER THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT AT U. V. M.

A new professor at the University of Vermont is one of national recognition, Dr. Edwin H. Reeder, for five years associate professor at Teachers College, Columbia University. Doctor Reeder will hold at the University of Vermont the rank of associate professor in the department of education.

He is the first son of a doctor of philosophy from Teachers College to have the same degree conferred upon him; his father, Dr. Rudolph R. Reeder, received the first doctor's degree conferred by the college.

After receiving his A.B. degree from Columbia in 1913, Doctor Reeder became teaching principal of a school in Stamford, Conn. In 1915-16 he was superintendent of the Sweetser Orphanage in Saco, Me., and during the following year he was acting superintendent of the New York Orphanage at Hastings-on-the-Hudson. In 1918 he became connected with the Community Motion Picture Bureau of New York as educational editor. Three years later he went to Detroit, Mich., as supervisor of visual education in the public schools, remaining there until 1923, when he joined the staff of Teachers College at Columbia University. In 1926 he received his Ph.D. degree at Columbia and was thereupon made assistant professor of education. In 1928 he became an associate professor.

Professor Reeder has written a number of articles for educational journals, and is author of the books "Simplifying Teaching" and "Geography for School Administrators." Notable contributions to the field of education have been his research works on lesson assignments, teaching children to study, and visual education.

TRYOUTS FOR CHOIR AND GLEE CLUBS TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

Prof. H. G. Bennett of the department of music has recently issued a call for tryouts for the various musical organizations.

Tryouts for the University Choir, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and University Orchestra will be held in the Music Building, 85 S. Prospect Street, at the following hours: Men's Glee Club and men of choir, Wednesday and Thursday, September 20 and 21, 7.00 to 8.00 p.m. Women's Glee Club and women of choir, Wednesday and Thursday, September 20 and 21, 8.00 to 10.00 p.m. Orchestra, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 19 and 20, 4.00 to 4.30 p.m. Candidates for the orchestra should bring not only their instruments but also some solo music if possible.

The University Choir sings at the weekly chapel services Wednesday morning and the monthly Sunday afternoon services, and rehearses Tuesday and Friday evenings 7.00 to 8.00 p.m. Members are paid an honorarium of thirty-five cents for each service and rehearsal.

The Men's Glee Club rehearses Wednesday evening, 7.00 to 8.00 p.m. It competes in the New England Intercollegiate Contest about March 1, gives a local concert, and joins with the Women's Glee Club in an opera or other large work in the spring. According to the new contest regulations, graduate and medical as well as undergraduate students are now eligible, as they already have been for the choir, orchestra and other activities of the glee clubs.

The Women's Glee Club rehearses Tuesday and Thursday evenings, gives a concert in November, and joins with the Men's Glee Club in an opera or other large work in the spring.

The University Orchestra rehearses Tuesdays, 4.00 to 6.00 p.m., with special string rehearsals Thursdays, 4.00 to 6.00 p.m. It plays with the choir at the Christmas and Lenten-Easter concerts, with the glee clubs in concerts and operas.

FIRST MASS MEETING TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The first of a series of mass meetings to foster college spirit will be held Saturday during that time left from 10.00 to 10.30 by the advancing of the earlier classes. Further details will be announced later.

SUMMER SCHOOL HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON SAYS PROF. DOUGLASS

Depression Hits Enrollment Hard as Only 618 Attend

Six hundred and eighteen students were enrolled during the summer session of the University of Vermont, 125 also being winter students of the University. Vermont teachers taking a summer course numbered 275. The remaining number of students included 56 from New York, 51 from Massachusetts, 27 from Connecticut, 25 from Pennsylvania, 22 from New Jersey, 12 from New Hampshire, 8 from Maine, 4 from Maryland, 3 from Ohio, 2 each from Nebraska, Rhode Island and the Province of Quebec, and 1 each from Georgia, Minnesota, Mississippi, Delaware and Washington, D. C.

The Summer Session calendar containing items of great import and interest to the students was issued daily. Prof. Bennett C. Douglass, the head of the Summer Session and a member of the Department of Education, was the editor of the calendar.

The social life of the University carried on during the Summer Session. Excursions on the lake, including trips to Ausable Chasm, Lake Placid and the historic forts in New York, were held in addition to a trip up Mt. Mansfield. Assemblies were held in the gym on every day except Saturdays.

Lectures, dances and plays comprised the week-end entertainments.

Sports took the form of a baseball team and a tennis tournament. Alice McConnell '34 and Professor Carpenter reached the finals in both doubles and singles play to be defeated by a close score.

According to Professor Douglass this Summer Session was one of the very best ever held at the University due to the splendid cooperation of the students.

NOTICE

Girls' physical examinations are being held at Vermonters' Club House. To reach the building, starting from the corner of Main and S. Prospect Streets, go down the hill, taking the first left turn. Then enter the drive beyond the second set of buildings, follow it behind the Practice House to the Club House which is a small red building set in from the street.

CALL FOR REPORTERS

All freshmen interested in newspaper work and willing to do reportorial work for the Vermont Cynic are asked to report any afternoon this week in the Cynic office, in the Old Mill building at 4 p.m. No previous journalistic experience is required.

THE VERMONT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION PLANS ITS USUAL FULL SEASON

Cabinet Has Already Made Plans to Carry Out the Usual Work and Other Projects

With a very successful Freshman Camp behind it, the Vermont Christian Association looks for an equally satisfying and successful continuance of its various plans for the year. Most of the V. C. A. cabinet was present at the camp and helped it along. In praise of their aid, W. P. Stetson '34, director, said, "I received wonderful cooperation from every cabinet member, as well as from all others who contributed to the camp program."

A. A. Ross '34 edited one of the best and most complete "Freshman Handbooks" yet put out. Last Saturday night, another of its achievements was made in the freshman dance and mixer, under the direction of A. R. Wilcox '35, director of entertainment.

This year, deputations will be headed by R. S. Wright '35, who plans a busy year and extensive service to northern Vermont churches as a result of the reputation gained last year. A definite holiday is being given this year on Thursday, October 12, as Mountain Day. The annual trip to the summit of Mt. Mansfield is to be supervised by the V. C. A. No provision was made this year for a Thanksgiving dance because of the week-end vacation. However, this same week-end, the V. C. A. will entertain the Vermont Youth Council convention at the University from December 1 to 3. Definite appropriation was made in the budget for delegates to the Northfield conference this winter.

Several entertainments are scheduled on the present social calendar of the University. Some of these gatherings will be for freshmen exclusively, and some for all who desire to attend, especially non-fraternity men who are barred from the fraternity dances and parties. The V. C. A. plans to sponsor some of these gatherings, which should prove beneficial in acquainting freshmen with each other and with upperclassmen. In addition, the Association hopes to hold group meetings for five or six weeks each semester, with all who are interested attending. The meetings will consist of an outside speaker or a student leader in charge, with an open forum to discuss college and student problems.

Freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in any of these activities need only to come to the office and sign up the certificate of membership of the V. C. A., stating the branches of the work they are particularly interested in.

The cabinet membership is as follows:

Chairman—C. H. Drown '34.
Vice-chairman—W. D. White '35.
Secretary—Leon Hill '35.
Treasurer—R. E. McCuin '34.
Director of Deputations—R. S. Wright '35.
Director of Publicity—A. S. Everest '36.
Director of Student Service—C. B. Harwood '34.
Director of Church Relations—F. G. Kinsley '35.
Director of Christian World Education—R. H. Bingham '34.
Director of Entertainment—A. R. Wilcox '35.

COURSE IN LIFE DRAWING TO OPEN AT THE MUSEUM

The evening life drawing class will soon open for its annual fall and winter course in the Fleming Museum, it was announceed recently by Harold S. Knight who will again direct the school. Criticism will be given by a number of others also.

Students will be encouraged to watch others at work and to criticize their own drawings, Mr. Knight said. As before, this class is free to all persons who are anxious to improve their talent and at the same time enjoy the congenial association always apparent in this student group. There is, however, a $1.00 registration fee which will be used toward the cost of the model and the other miscellaneous expenses. Students enrolling in this course must furnish their own materials.

Registration will start soon, after which the class will meet regularly each week, probably on Wednesday evenings.

An attempt will be made this year to have the same model pose on successive weeks so that students may complete a finished drawing or painting. Advanced students will be encouraged to work in oils or pastels.

Insomnia is sometimes cured if one stops taking his conscience to bed with him.

GOLF AND TENNIS FALL TOURNAMENTS START THIS WEEK

This Year's Tennis Turnout Unusually Fine—Golf Due For a Large Entry List

The fall tennis tournament which has been increasing in popularity from year to year will be held with the opening round taking place Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

An unusually fine turnout has been made this year and under the supervision of Mr. Post and Professor Prentice of the Physical Education Department, the tournament promises to be even more successful than last year's. The entry list besides being long numbers most of the varsity players at school beside a number of men from last year's freshman team.

Hugh Wilson, winner of the trophy last year and also last year's varsity Captain will defend his title but will get very stiff opposition from Norm Myers, Captain-elect of the Varsity whom he defeated in the finals last year after a terrific five set battle.

Other entries who should make the tournament interesting are: Bob Eaton, Jack Swift, and Bart Costello of last year's freshman team, Whalen, Patch, and Morse of former varsity material.

Golf

The golf tournament, which has attracted more interest as the number of student golfers increased, is also expected to have a large entry list.

Onnie Brown, winner of the gold golf ball last year is back hitting the ball further after a hard summer.

Other entries who have signed up for the tournament include Gerow and LaRiviere.

DEBATERS OPEN SEASON WITH BATES COLLEGE AT BURLINGTON OCTOBER 21

Return of Experienced Debaters Points to a Successful Season With a Full Schedule

Vermont debating societies swing into action for the first debate of the season here in Burlington on Saturday, October 21, with Bates College on the question "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation." The debate, which is an annual opening debate for both colleges, will, as usual, be non-decision. It will be presented either before the microphone or before some local institution.

Another pending debate is with St. Lawrence, there. It will be a radio debate, though the topic and date have not yet been decided upon. The men to speak in either debates have not yet been selected. Candidates for the team will be called out soon. A meeting for upperclassmen was held last night, Monday, and a meeting for frosh will be held tomorrow, Wednesday. All students interested are urged to attend.

Prospects of a successful season judging by veteran debaters, who have not graduated, seem very good, with such men as McCuin '34, Myers '35, and last year's freshmen.

Mr. Powers and Manager McCuin are arranging a wide schedule of debates for the coming school year, topped off with the annual extensive debating trip to the South and West.

I. R. CLUB ACQUIRES NEW SHELF OF BOOKS

The International Relations Club wishes to bring to the attention of the student body the fact that there are a number of new and very excellent books at their disposal now at the library. These books are to be found in the right-hand corner as one goes out of the apse. These books dealing entirely with international affairs and relations, were donated to the International Relations Club by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace for the purpose of encouraging the study of international peace. Among the books on those shelves are to be found "Humanity Uprooted," by M. Hindus, an unbiased survey of the changing conditions of the people of Russia from the time of the revolution to the present day, and "New Russia's Primer," by M. Olin, a translation from the Russian, given a Russian's inside view of the five-year plan. These are only two of the many interesting books to be found there. There are books on relations between China and Japan, on Cuba, on the League of Nations and the World Court and many others. All these books are at the disposal of anyone who is interested in worldly affairs.

Fiction is history, human history, or it is nothing.—Joseph Conrad.

RECORD ENROLLMENT AT WOMEN'S FROSH CAMP

(*Continued from page 1*)

college was the ground on which to build. "It gives experience, contacts with people and confidence. Knowledge is power to live harmoniously with others. Knowledge of oneself gives confidence in oneself. Knowledge is power to meet unexpected situations and make clear and definite decisions."

Do not destroy all your ideals—don't be cynical—cultivate and modify your ideals. Be sure to stick to some of them. Learn to evaluate and not to be narrow-minded and develop your own personality and character. Learn to live with people and have confidence in your own personal attitude. College is life rather than a preparation for life.

Ruth Barron '36, in reporting on Miss Maddock's talk, said, "College should broaden one's scope, develop one's character, and become a foundation for future life by increasing social poise, friendships, initiative and resourcefulness. These various characteristics within us are brought out in college independence gained through being on our own, and the fact that we are working toward a profession. To get the fullest benefit from college we must give an attitude of cooperation and helpfulness, a sincerity of purpose, a thoroughness and sticktoitiveness in work and many other qualities all of which will determine how much we get out of college life.

Saturday evening the program was opened by Miss Maddock reading poetry. She was assisted by the music of Madeline Ainsboro '35, Edith Maddock '37, Mary Whitney '36, Mildred Denney '37, Elizabeth Rich '35, and Helen Miller '35.

Sunday morning a sunrise service was conducted in the Wigwam by Miss Maddock with music by Edith Maddock '37 and Mildred Denney '37. The afternoon service was under Mrs. S. M. Duval's leadership. She brought out the fact that there is adventure in college if we only try to find it. In the evening there was a picnic supper. Kay Durick '34 welcomed the new students on behalf of Student Union and explained the new rules. Ruth Barron '36 gave a glimpse of college activities. The service closed with the lighting of candles for both freshmen and upperclassmen.

The camp personnel was as follows: Miss Florence Maddock, Miss Marion Patterson, Mrs. S. M. Duval, Miss Daisy Putman '34, Helen Miller '35, Betty Rich '35, Sue France '35, Margaret Nugent '35, Twink Mount '35, Madeline Ainsboro '35, Mary Whitney '36, Marie Horak '34, Ruth Barron '36, Kay Durick '34, and Betty Brown '36.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LATE DEAN PERKINS

(*Continued from page 1*)

volcanoes and in 1910 he went around the world, collecting material and specimens for his course in general anthropology.

He was for a time president of the American Academy for the Advancement of Science. While at Knox College he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity; Phi Beta Kappa at Yale University and honorary member of Delta Psi fraternity at this University.

In 1911, he received the LL.D. degree and in 1912 the degree of Litt.D. from Knox College.

Dean Perkins was a Fellow of the Geological Society of America, a member of the American Anthropology Association, of the American Ethnological Society, and of the American Academy for the Advancement of Science.

He was the author of several books on Vermont botany and geology, and had prepared the reports of the State geologist since 1900. Dean Perkins contributed to the Encyclopedia Britannica and other encyclopedias.

On August 16, 1870, he married Miss Mary Judd Farnham of Galesburg, Ill. Dean Perkins is survived by one son, Prof. Henry Farnham Perkins, of the zoology department of the University and director of the Fleming Museum; also by two grand-daughters.

Special privileges always develop a superior class. Look at American women.

48 ENGINEERS NAMED ON DEAN'S HONOR LIST

(*Continued from page 1*)

erland and Williams all received the same grade. The three juniors ranked as follows: D. W. Jenks, Burlington; J. J. Delfausse, Rockville Center, N. Y.; D. C. Whitney, Burlington. J. M. Libby, Richmond, Hill, N. Y. and F. W. Squires, Charlotte, sophomores, tied in their average. The single freshman to make the grade was W. H. Connor, Burlington.

The majority of the 19 who made the 85 to 90 percent grade were freshmen, 10 of the 19 coming from this class. The seniors contributed three, the juniors five and the sophomores one. In order of ranking the seniors were R. C. Macomber, Fairfax; L. M. Preedom, Wallingford; W. R. Goss, Burlington. Juniors: W. M. Adams, Jr., Burlington; W. N. Coburn, Burlington; G. W. Patterson, Vergennes; with C. J. Libby, Richmond Hill, N. Y., and F. H. Spear, Burlington, in a tie. Sophomore: J. W. Hopkinson, Derby. Freshmen: C. H. Buchanan, Burlington; P. M. Andress, Newtonville, Mass.; F. W. Hale, Windsor; E. G. Young, Craftsbury Commons; E. L. Vervoort, Rockville Center, N. Y.; W. G. Gibson, Wells River; with equal rating going to D. F. Coburn, Newport, D. D. Davis, Morrisville, N. L. Gray, Brooklyn, N. Y., J. C. Williams, West Pawlet.

Six seniors made the 80 to 85 percent rating: J. E. Tracy, Bristol, Pa.; J. J. LaMarche, Wardsboro; R. M. Bagley, Granville; L. E. Reed, Wolcott; F. F. Collins, West Hartford, Conn.; R. F. Hadley, Dover, N. H. Bagley and Reed had equal ratings. Four sophomores made the grade: M. P. Howe, Adams, Mass.; J. C. Arnold, Burlington; A. H. Cass, Essex Junction; H. G. Stone, Essex Junction. The one sophomore in the picture was W. A. Ross, St. Albans. The freshmen were five in number: J. H. Millington, Burlington; R. G. Ashton, Windsor; J. H. Cass, Essex Junction; C. D. Thibault, Waterbury; W. C. Twitchell, Shaftsbury. Ashton and Cass received equal ratings.

PRESIDENT ADDRESSES FRESHMEN WEDNESDAY

(*Continued from page 1*)

in your sincerity of purpose and I believe you will not fail. You are entirely responsible for your record at the University, for your record which will stand for all time."

He urged the freshmen, after graduation, to be, above all, good citizens. He advised them never to discredit a public office, no matter how corrupt may be the man holding the position, and he stressed the importance of keeping separate the office and the official.

The four years of college are a most important part of one's life. So President Bailey reminded the undergraduates that a part of a year wasted can never be regained, except, perhaps, at the expense of another year.

"In your college course, expect cordial cooperation. The teaching staff has always been ready to give more than required, and the only recompense they desire is your esteem.

"Vermont stands for freedom and unity; while in Vermont, develop freedom, that freedom which will act as a stimulus to all with whom you come in contact. And at the end of the course, as at the end of your life, be entitled to feel that your traveling has been worth while, and that you deserve the praise, 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant.'"

An announcement was made concerning the death of Dean George H. Perkins (Emeritus) of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The chapel service closed with the singing of "Champlain" and a benediction by the chaplain of the day.

Mencken has one excuse for being. He keeps the righteous mad enough to do their best.

Treat Yourself to the Best!
Sherwood Hotel Barber Shop
In Lower Lobby
WE TRIM THE HAIR,
BUT NOT THE MAN
JOE. LANGLOIS, Prop.—Phone 2911

FRESHMAN MEN NUMBER TWO HUNDRED SIXTEEN

(*Continued from page 5*)

Raymond LaBelle, S. S., Burlington; Edward Lanctot, E. E., Enosburg Falls; Carl Langer, C. E., Meriden, Conn.; Raymond Lanthier, Chem., West Rutland; Arlton Lapiene, C. E., Greensboro; Oscar LaRiviere, Pre-med., Burlington; Forest LaValley, Ag., Richford; Robert Lawton, Com. and Ec., New York, N. Y.; Isadore Lehrer, S. S., West Hartford, Conn.; Benjamin Levin, S. S., Burlington; F. Louis Ligouri, Pre-med., New Rochelle, N. Y.; Francis Little, Chem., Vergennes; Einan Limdberg, Pre-med., Proctor.

Donald MacDonald, Eng., Bridgeport, Conn.; Harry MacMillan, Ag., Plainfield; C. Ashton McCuin, Ag., Highgate Center; Arthur McDonough, Pre-med., Burlington; Frederick McIntyre, G. S., Brandon; Glenn McPhee, Ag., South Peacham.

(*To be continued*)

Marriage, in the case of an old bachelor, is the triumph of hope over boarding-house rations.

Compliments of
ALEX VERRET

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
Elias Lyman Coal Company
206 College Street

"It's a Bully good Cigarette"

SO FAR as I can tell . . . and I've smoked a lot of them . . . CHESTERFIELDS are always the same. They have a pleasing taste and aroma.

I smoke 'em before breakfast and after dinner. I smoke 'em when I'm working. I smoke 'em when I'm resting. And always they satisfy. They suit me right down to the ground.

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Chesterfield

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1933 | NUMBER 2

Athletic Council Meets to Discuss Managerial System

Growing Lack of Interest on Part of Sophomore Class in Producing Candidates for Managerial Positions Chief Reason for Meeting

STUDENT BODY ASKED TO DISCUSS PRESENT DEPLORABLE CONDITIONS

By Sabin C. Abell, Graduate Manager

For some time there has been a growing lack of interest on the part of the sophomore class in producing candidates for managerial positions of the various athletic teams. With the idea of improving the present managerial system and creating more interest in the positions, a call was issued to representatives of every fraternity, the Independents, the varsity sports managers, and Boulder society last Wednesday afternoon, to meet with a committee from the Athletic Council at the Graduate Manager's Office.

At this meeting several constructive suggestions were made and it was the consensus of opinion that the best method of improving conditions was to take the system up within the various organizations and report back at a future meeting to be held in the Graduate Manager's Office on Wednesday, September 27, at 4:00 p.m.

In order that all students may understand the present managerial system, it was suggested that a brief outline be published in the columns of the Cynic. Following is the present system: At the beginning of each sport season, a call is issued to all sophomores interested in scrubbing for assistant manager of a particular sport. From the group that scrub throughout the season, three assistant managers are elected who act in this capacity during their junior year. At the close of the particular sport season during which they are assistant managers; one of the three is elected varsity manager. The assistant receiving the second largest number of votes becomes the freshman manager of that sport while the third assistant does not act as a manager unless a vacancy occurs in the varsity or freshman position, in which case he is promoted according to the number of votes he received at the last election.

With the curtailed athletic program of the past year, some of the freshman managerships have been non-existent as there were no freshman teams in certain sports. Also, there have been positions created for all three assistant managers of track through the division of cross-country and track; making three managerships possible.

The system of election is by voting, there being four votes, namely: the team vote as a whole constituting one full

(*Continued on page 4*)

N.R.A. Parade

At two o'clock this afternoon the much heralded N.R.A. parade will form on Winooski Avenue, facing Main Street. This parade will include the R. O. T. C. battalion and band, in addition to groups of faculty and student marchers, and floats by various student organizations.

"Afternoon classes have been suspended by the administration in the hope that a number of students will take part in the parade, in addition to the battalion. This is a national movement and involves the interests of us all. Several of the faculty have signified their willingness to march and we should like to have a good-sized student representation," stated Dean Swift.

A legal half-holiday has been declared by Mayor Burke, all N.R.A. employees to march in the parade instead of working.

The student section, headed by the band and battalion, will form on the hill at 1.15 this afternoon and move down College Street to join the group at Winooski Avenue.

FEW FACULTY CHANGES MARK OPENING OF YEAR

Dr. Edwin H. Reeder Sole New Member to be Associate Education Department Professor

Few faculty changes mark the opening of the academic year at the University of Vermont. Only one new member, Dr. Edwin H. Reeder, has been added to the regular teaching staff. Doctor Reeder, who for five years has been associate professor of education in Teachers College, Columbia University, where his work has gained national attention, has joined the education department of the University, where he will hold the rank of associate professor. He is the author of articles and text books in the educational field and is in demand as a speaker.

Two men, Prof. G. G. Groat, head of the economics department, and Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the music department, have returned from their sabbatical leave of last year, which they spent abroad. Prof. L. M. Prindle, head of the Latin department, is taking his sabbatical this year, spending the time in the British Isles and on the continent. Prof. George V. Kidder is acting head of the department in his absence.

J. H. Pooley, assistant professor of Greek and Latin, has returned to the faculty this year after a year of study. W. R. Adams, assistant professor of botany and forestry, is studying at Yale on leave of absence. Among those who have left are R. P. Johnson, assistant professor of Latin, and C. L. Stineford, assistant professor of economics. Prof. C. T. Leonard, who last year was acting head of the music department in the absence of Professor Bennett, is this year teaching in the French department.

"WHY ATTEND CHAPEL?" TOPIC OF PROF. THOMAS AT WEDNESDAY SERVICE

Prof. Evan Thomas, professor of mathematics in the College of Engineering, was in charge of the first chapel service of the year Wednesday, September 20. Professor Thomas' talk dealt with that question which students often ask themselves: "Why should I attend chapel?" The answer was divided into three parts; in the first he stated that by attending chapel the student shows an active interest in the deeper issues of life. There is more to a college education than the study for a vocation, it should also deal with man as a spiritual being. One should attend chapel in order to share the mood of those who have felt a deeper spiritual feeling."

In the second part was presented the idea that "chapel service promotes a social feeling, a spirit of comradeship and partnership. At chapel the students are of one mind, simply students of the University."

Professor Thomas stated in the last part of his talk that the students came to chapel "to perpetuate the best traditions of the University of Vermont"—from the fact that the university takes a broad view of religion. In closing he said that students often complain that no benefit is derived from chapel. He pointed out that the best speakers and preachers from Vermont are brought here to speak in chapel. If no benefit was derived it was the fault of the student for "one gets what one gives in this world."

COLLEGIUM TO MEET FIRST TIME SUNDAY

An invitation has been issued to all students, especially to new men, to attend the first meeting this year of the "Collegium," the student group at the College Street Congregational Church, which will be held Sunday evening, September 24, in the parish house rooms.

This is the first church student discussion group to meet this academic year. Other churches in Burlington have such groups, among them being the Baptist, Unitarian, First Congregational, and Methodist Churches.

There will be no program in especial for this first meeting, but a get-together will be held, featuring stunts, games, discussion, and refreshments.

RIOTOUS SNAKE DANCE FOLLOWS SOPH TRIUMPH IN BATTLE AT FOUNTAIN

Flare-lit Procession Storms Business Section in Aftermath of Soph-Frosh Scrap

FROSH DEFEATED 38-20

New Men Overwhelmingly Submerged by Better-controlled Soph Group in Watery Tradition

Peaceful Burlington was transformed into a miniature Havana last Tuesday evening following a spirited fountain fight on the College Green. Sophomores, freshmen and town gamins formed the nucleus of what was originally an orderly snake dance through the streets of Burlington, the usual aftermath of the first scrap between the two lower classes.

This year's dance was said by many to be the most spirited affair staged by college students in the last few years, while others termed it a mere "riot act." The disturbance became so great that the Burlington police were forced to take an active part in restoring peace and order in Vermont's Queen City.

Sophomores Conquer Freshmen

Exhibiting a better controlled group, the sophomores had no trouble in overwhelming the freshmen in an exciting fountain fight by the score of 38-20. Flood lights illuminated the fountain for the first time in the history of the scrap and gave both the audience and the contestants a better opportunity to witness and participate in the fight.

Both groups had a large organization, although the frosh outnumbered the sophs by a great number. Many enthusiasts entered the drink several times, and several duckings were masterfully administered until the underdog willingly entered the water *in toto*.

Snake Dance Follows

Both classes united in a snake dance through the streets of Burlington accompanied by red flares, several hundred spectators, cheers, and an occasional shot from a blank gun. Once on Church Street, traffic was inevitably snarled and spectators were afforded a sight such as Burlington has not seen for several years.

Signs, flower pots, beer kegs, and cars were all treated to a dose of removalitis. Tarzan (in sign form, of course) resided for a brief interval on the City Hall steps. Emboldened by their success the paraders stormed the Flynn Theatre, but were satisfied with several signs before retreating. At the Majestic Theatre several of the bolder men climbed the balcony, emulating Machardists and others.

At the City Hall, park benches were strewn in the fountain and on the band concert stand. The misplaced articles were immediately replaced, however, when the police held as hostage one of the town entrants in the riot. After the agitators turned to nobler efforts, there were many peculiar sights to be seen in the business section. An old model "T" Ford, innocently parked, received decorations of several rubbish cans and "No Parking" signs.

On the hill, dormitories were serenaded and cheers roared forth. Unfortunate among the occurrences of the evening was the turning in of a false alarm by several of the students.

Next week Thursday all members of the lower classes will participate in a water fight, and on the afternoon of Saturday of the same week they will hold the annual cane rush.

W. A. A. ANNOUNCES NEW LEADERSHIP PLANS

New plans for leadership in W. A. A. work have been made this year by those in charge. The W. A. A. Council meets Monday to appoint a girl in each dormitory and sorority house to take charge of W. A. A. activities. These girls will post all notices of hikes, take charge of the health score cards, and endeavor to interest the girls in their respective dormitories in participation in sports.

"The hike held last Sunday afternoon was a great success," states Miss Putnam. "We are planning another soon, and wish all women students to watch the bulletin boards for further notices."

A candidate is a man who thinks you should consider him important because he wants a job working for you.

ARIEL PHOTOGRAPHS TO START MONDAY

Juniors are requested to make appointments for their *Ariel* pictures today, September 22, with the Photographic Editor A. L. Williams or his assistants P. M. Howe, J. R. Simonds, and Women's Photographic Editor Barbara Wears. Photographic work begins Monday in the Fleming Museum Auditorium.

Editor-in-Chief W. E. Cass further reports that the last part of this week and the first part of next week will be devoted to the distribution of data sheets, to supply personal material for the grind editors.

G. E. Ranslow has been appointed biographical editor to take the place of A. G. Buxton who has failed to return to the University this year. R. S. Jenks M '35 has been appointed medic editor.

EIGHT FROSH ANSWER FIRST DEBATING CALL

At Meeting Wednesday Varsity Coach and Captain Speak and Try Out Topic Presented

At the first call for freshmen interested in freshman debating eight men answered and met on Wednesday afternoon, September 20, in the Old Mill Chapel. From these the Bailey cup debate team will be picked.

Prof. M. D. Powers, the varsity coach, pointed out to them the advantages derived by being on a debating team. He informed them that the University team takes long trips as far west as Mississippi, and last two weeks at a time. No other team, whether athletic or social, takes such extensive trips. R. E. McCuin '34, captain of the varsity team, informed them that debating helps one in improving one's self-expression and thus in convincing others in one's beliefs.

The Bailey cup debate topic chosen for the trials, held next Friday, September 29 at 4.00 p.m. in the Old Mill Chapel, is "Resolved, That prohibition has been detrimental to the American public."

Four two-man teams have been chosen. They are as follows: Affirmative, J. J. Borsalow, Fair Haven High School, Fair Haven, and C. W. Hathaway, Chelsea High School, Chelsea; negative, H. R. Gilmore, Bristol High School, Bristol, and I. A. Lehrer, William Hall High School, West Hartford. Affirmative, A. H. Ross, Middlebury High School, Middlebury, and F. M. Shaine, Cambridge High School, Cambridge, Mass.; negative, F. Timmierman, Peoples Academy, Morrisville; H. Stanley, Essex Junction High.

Any other freshmen who are interested in debating should see Mr. Powers in the V. C. A. office.

The call for sophomores for the Bailey cup debate, the annual frosh-soph debating contest, has just been issued. All men interested in trying out for this debate are asked to meet in the V. C. A. office tomorrow morning at ten o'clock.

First Mass Meeting For All Tomorrow

Frosh Attendance Required at First of Tentative Weekly Meetings of Entire Student Body

When asked for details on tomorrow's mass meeting, the chairman in charge, A. A. Ross '34, president of Boulder, issued the following statement:

The first student mass meeting for men and women of all classes and all the various colleges in the University will be held in the gymnasium tomorrow, Saturday, the twenty-third, at 10.00 in the morning. At this time, President Bailey and Assistant Professor and Director of Physical Education Howard Prentice will address the student body. Freshman attendance is required and the presence of upperclassmen solicited.

This is the first year that student mass meetings have been attempted for some time. The matter is only in experimental form, the sponsors endeavoring to feel out the temper of the student body on the subject. It is hoped that mass meetings will become a permanent institution at Vermont, as they are at so many other colleges and universities. If they prove in any measure successful they will be held regularly throughout the year at the same time on Saturday mornings and classes on that day will be run off on the Wednesday schedule.

It is strictly a student affair, the faculty playing no part in it only insofar as various members may be called upon to address the student body. A committee of five has been appointed to draw up a program for the first semester of the college year. This committee consists of one member elected from each of the following organizations: Boulder Society, Mortar Board, Student Senate, and Student Union, with a permanent chairman from Boulder.

The program of activities at this time has not been fully arranged as yet. The program will be completed as various possibilities which prove of mass meeting interest come up for attention. It is planned that announcements pertaining to various college activities be made at this time. Each weekly mass meeting will be taken over by some campus organization which will present its own twenty-minute program and conduct the entire meeting. Short skits and acts, debates and other features of interest will be staged. Infractions of freshman rules will be taken up at this time. The mass meetings before an athletic contest will be in the nature of a smoker with songs and cheers, talks by the coaches and players, pep talks by sports fans and maybe a little inside dope on the coming fray by some of the campus sports writers.

Informality is the keynote of success in the enterprise and it is this for which the committee is striving. Students may gather in small groups during the period, as their particular gregariousness dictates. Smoking will be permitted only on occasion of the men meeting alone. Responses and opinions on questions of current campus interest are fervently solicited.

Majority of Interviewed Faculty Find Fraternities Really Beneficial

By A. S. Everest '36

In securing information for this article the reporter had in mind a sort of refutation of advantages and disadvantages of fraternities as a whole by faculty members willing to do so. However, he was unable to find sufficient out-and-out opposition to fraternities to warrant this procedure.

Out of eight professors interviewed on the subject, heads of departments and prominent faculty members, six were for pleasure, enjoyment and helpful contacts, and that they bring out many fine characteristics and develop self expression and initiative. He says, "Of course they definitely aid some fellows and do definite harm to others, but in the long run they just about average up. I don't think any serious charge can be made against them, for example the charge that a man must belong to stand a chance of campus office. This is naturally so because the majority of campus leaders are frat men, but there is plenty of chance for a good man outside to make a place for himself. In fact, joining a frat may militate against such a chance if only one or two from a fraternity are chosen."

Another time-frayed argument he spoke of was the politics in fraternities. He says, "Someone will control politics anyway, and perhaps it isn't any worse than some other organized groups doing it. After all, in the last analysis students are pretty human and decent in seeing justice done. Things can't get too bad without their being corrected by someone of the group."

V. C. A. Head Objects

Mr. Powers of the Vermont Christian Association makes the statement that no freshmen should be pledged to fraternities, that they should be left free and unhampered their first year to orient themselves to college and make the best possible scholastic standing. Mr. Powers says, "I think ideally frats are a good thing with their many aids and aims, but practically they are not. They overstep themselves and take powers and functions that don't and shouldn't belong to them."

Professor Myrick, head of the French department, calls a fraternity a little world which is very useful in teaching men the faculties of getting on in the bigger world. "It develops friendships, sometimes lifelong; it makes the individual strive to attain his best; it develops a spirit of loyalty of men with men. There are two great dangers we have to admit: that of the danger of one

(*Continued on page 2*)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Editor-in-Chief
AUGUSTA COHEN '34.....Women's Editor
REALTUS McCUIN '34.....Managing Editor
WILLIAM BRISLIN '34.....Sports Editor
RUTH KOBEL '34.....Recording Editor
GEORGE H. BURROWS, II '34.....Business Manager
CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

Dorothy Kennedy '35 Jane Parsons '35
Howard Abbott '35 Dustin White '35
Stuart Wright '35 Arlington Wilcox '35

FEATURE EDITORS

Nathaniel Gould '35
Milton Greenburg '34

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Marshall Patch '35

COLUMNIST

Robert Weissman '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Arnold Ross '34
George Patterson '34

REPORTERS

Belmont Musicant '36 Bartley Costello '36
Orison Lawson '36 Elizabeth Haig '36
Raymond Greemore '36 Ruth Hamner '36
Norma Piper '36 Allan Everest '36
John Bellows '36 Frances Rowe '36
Edward Kane '36 William Sokol '36
John Derven '36 Stephen O'Brien '36
Edna Leach '36

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge..... STUART WRIGHT

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 52 September 22, 1933 No. 2

We doff our hats to the freshmen, who exhibited a play of spirits last Tuesday evening such as the campus has not witnessed in recent years. A continuation of such enthusiasm will brand the class of 1937 as unique. Years ago, when freshmen were strictly disciplined, and hazing abounded on almost every college campus in the country, the University of Vermont had her full share of the excitement. In fact there was so much excitement that the residents of Burlington accustomed themselves to any sort of an emergency. To them, a heavy Boulder rolled downstreet every month or so, or a battle between the freshmen and sophomores on Church Street in which traffic was held up for several hours was no uncommon occurrence.

Lately it has been said in many corners of the town, that college spirit has been dying and the average student had neither interest in his class or college. It has been further stated that Vermont is not the college it used to be. The teams are not winning and are getting worse each year. It is fairly possible that with Tuesday night's lower class insurrection, there are a few Burlington citizens who will think less of dying college spirit and more about the fateful 19th. Let us hope the students will continue to convince the townspeople that they are not dormant.

Within the next week the second and last of the traditional scraps between the two lower classes will be held. On Thursday, there will be a water fight, provided of course the Burlington Fire Department lends its aid in furnishing pressure and hoses, while a week from tomorrow the annual Cane Rush will take place at Centennial Field. If as much spirit is shown in these two fights as was exhibited Tuesday night both in the fountain fight and in the aftermath, Vermont can claim to be the spirited institution it has been in the past years.

AN EXPERIMENT

For the first time since 1929 Vermont has an honest-to-goodness mass meeting scheduled. Boulder, backed by the administration, is attempting a courageous experiment. It is hoped that this will be one of the steps toward a student body united in that much-discussed but rarely-seen "Vermont spirit." And it all depends, naturally, upon the interest of students.

The committees in charge plan programs for the amusement of the massers, but they do not expect that these alone will make the venture a success. They depend in large part upon the discussion by men and women of current college topics and difficulties. For only by enthusiastic and whole-hearted student interest in the University of the Green Mountains, its life and problems, can any kind of spirit and tradition carry on.

We have been partially deafened these last two years or so by the continual crying-out of those who moan, "Where, oh where are the good old days? And where, oh where is there any 'spirit' to be found on the entire Vermont campus?" Here is the chance of a college lifetime to refute such all-too-true criticism, and bring back to Vermont a spark of spirit, kindled and kept alive by weekly get-togethers of the active part of the student body, until it needs no fanning.

And here's another venture, in a different line to be sure, but none the less pregnant with interesting possibilities. Designated as "entertainments," a series of informal gatherings are planned for the simple purpose of giving eds and co-eds inexpensive opportunities for amusement. As for the Mass Meetings, programs are being scheduled consisting in part of short plays, skits, sings by the glee clubs, and brief concerts by the orchestra and band.

Dancing will be an integral part of these weekly affairs—not to the expensive strains of a metropolitan orchestra, to be sure, but dancing nevertheless. The inaugural tomorrow night is especially for those freshmen or, and upperclassmen who missed the Freshman Mixer. Given support by the student body, and a trial at least, there is no reason why the entertainments should not prove popular weekly meetings and sources of better social contacts.

ADVICE FOR FRESHMEN PRESENTED IN INTERVIEWS

"Freshmen have received so much counsel lately that now we can only repeat what has already been said," stated Dean Patterson when interviewed on the problems of the incoming students. "However, Dr. Katherine McSweeney gave us something different in her talk at freshman camp, which all freshmen should get. Several of the upperclassmen have also given us new food for thought."

"It is difficult to give a group of incoming students any worthwhile advice, particularly in regard to arranging their schedules," comments W. H. Conner '36, president of Gold Key, the sophomore honorary society. "What is best for one may be decidedly the wrong thing for another. The faculty and upperclassmen are usually willing to give any individual help which their experience qualifies them to.

"Freshmen who are undecided as to how many extra-curricular activities they may successfully combine with their studies might well ask for this help. However, the final decision must rest with the one most concerned. He should know the limit to his ability and not attempt too much. A few things done well are generally of more value to one than many things done haphazardly."

Ross Comments

A. A. Ross '34, president of Boulder, contributes, after consideration of the matter, "In the world of trade and the marts of exchange the only item which has remained free down through the ages is advice. It has remained so because the only individual who accepts the word to the wise at face value is the giver. Whether or not the man who has exposed himself to the teaching of the pedants for four years in college is qualified to advise the neophyte entering his term is a debatable question. However, were the average senior to pass his college days over again there are, no doubt, several things he would bear in mind from his own experience. In the way of submonition then to the frosh men . . . .

"No education wholly academic is sufficient. Go out for some form of athletics unless you have approached these portals of learning on a wheelchair. There is no reliable criterion which places the block V secondary to a Phi Beta Kappa Key. Read more than you did in preparatory school, poetry as well as prose. Don't be heckled by the folks back home into taking courses strictly practical. Think a lot, but do not degenerate into shoddy cynicism.

"Go in strongly for extra-curricular activities. You will remember your experiences in staging the junior prom long after you have forgotten what year you took that English umpty-ump course. Spread your activities over a wide range, but not so wide that none are done well. Enter social life. It will play as large a part in your future existence as any curricular work you will ever do in college.

"Do not neglect current affairs while you are exploring your own little campus world. Remember that Hitler is in Germany, Mussolini in Italy, and Ghandi in a sheet while you are attending classes. They may prove interesting. Do not confine your friendships to a small group. Number as many diversified individuals as possible among your friends.

"Enter into the true spirit of college and you will get more out of your stay here. Take courses for the sake of the professor giving them rather than purely for the sake of the catalog description. You can learn anything from a master. Know your instructors better. Be idealistic, but not too much so, practical but not wholly pragmatic."

Bits of Bunk

Hubby—Well, darling, I've just had my life insured for $5,000.

Wifey—That's nice. Now I shan't have to keep telling you to be careful, every place you go.

"What's that smell I smell?" inquired the lady from the city as she sniffed the air.

"That's fertilizer," answered the farmer.

"For the land's sake!" exclaimed the lady.

"Yes, ma'am," assented the farmer.

Neighbor—Does your daughter know all she should know when entering matrimony?

Mother—I think so. She's been practicing for some time on opening letters and sealing them up again so nobody would know.

Specialist—You are suffering from nerve exhaustion. I can cure you for $1,000.

Patient—And will my nerve be as good as yours then?

Old Lady (at telegraph office)—What will it cost to have my umbrella sent to me by telegraph?

Telegrapher—Why, Madam, it can't be done.

Old Lady—Don't try any of your smartness on me, young man. If you can send flowers and money by wire why can't you telegraph my umbrella?

UPPERCLASSWOMEN PRESCRIBE FROSH RULES

Fresh-women Now Must Obey Card of Ten Rules in Renewal of Tradition

Here are the frosh co-ed rules for this year, laid down by the Freshman Rules Committee.

Here are thy Commandments:

1. Thou shalt wear at all times, with the exception of Sundays, the customary green and gold freshman armband. Each of you shall purchase one of these at the University Store immediately upon arrival.

2. Thou shalt learn all Vermont songs and cheers in preparation for rendering them at any time.

3. Thou shalt not wear articles bearing the insignia of former schooldays.

4. Thou shalt not use the front doors of the Old Mill unless you are accompanied by a sophomore.

5. Thou shalt attend all Vermont football games at Centennial Field. There will be a reserve section in the stadium for freshmen.

6. Thou shalt attend the weekly chapel services.

7. Thou shalt greet cheerily and with respect all sophomores and upperclasswomen that you meet.

8. Thou shalt not use the sidewalk on the west side of South Prospect Street nor walk on the grass on any part of the University campus or dormitory campuses.

9. Thou shalt let sophomores and upperclasswomen precede thee into the dining rooms and every door.

10. Thou shalt wear a green bow on your right ankle at the Freshman Mixer.

Thou shalt obey these rules all year. The armbands, however, is the one exception, thou shalt wear these only until Christmas vacation.

Individual and unannounced punishment will be inflicted on rule breakers.

FRESHMAN RULES COMMITTEE.

MAJORITY OF FACULTY FAVORS FRATERNITIES

(*Continued from page 1*)

group's becoming self-contained into a clique; and that of the vast amount of wasted time. But I believe the benefits considerably outweigh the disadvantages.

Prentice in Favor

Professor Prentice, head of the physical education department states his opinion, based on experience, that fraternities fill a decided place, particularly at Vermont. He states that they provide background, opportunity for men to live with men, and stimulus to go into all activities. "Especially do they provide desirable living quarters for men. A college of fellows in rooming houses would be entirely lacking in spirit, while on the other hand the college might have to expend a large amount in dormitories."

To offset the wasted time idea, Mr. Prentice declares that time spent in talking and sitting around is not wasted and that education in its real sense is furthered by everything done in a fraternity.

F. W. Kehoe, registrar of the College in a brief statement voiced his faith in fraternities. "They do a lot of good for the College in promoting interest, better spirit and activities of all kinds. As long as the University is put first, the class second and fraternities third, I am convinced they are beneficial." A very important phase he advanced is that "fraternity members have higher marks than non-fraternity men."

Figures available on this point showed for the first semester of last year the grades of

Fraternity members 77.04
Non-Fraternity members 72.41

and for the second semester

Fraternity members 78.19
Non-Fraternity members 75.80

and that this proportion has been maintained consistently for several years.

Professor Wainwright of the English department calls fraternities a necessary evil and one that is inevitable in one guise or another. He says it is desirable not to have them, but that if they were abolished, something else would replace them, since fellows will get together. "They are greatly overrated, but if they are restricted by regulations from getting into too much power or too much corrupt politics, perhaps they can do a considerable amount of good."

Professor Douglass of the education department gives his opinion on the subject that "There is a tendency for boys and girls of college age to be in certain congenial groups, and fraternities fulfil this tendency. If they were abandoned, clubs would be formed to fill the need, which at first might be more democratic but would later tend to lose it. Fraternities are a desirable experience; even just the meetings are valuable when they bring out the individual, discuss common problems, provide new ideas and develop a spirit of cooperation." As to the argument that many men are harmed, Professor Douglass believes that if they didn't join a fraternity they would be harmed in some other way in most instances.

Professor Carroll, head of the political science, agrees in their rendering a very real service in college through more intimate contracts, opportunity for organized control otherwise impossible, and chance for a student to handle the economic problem of room and board.

Two definite suggestions were made to help cure some alleged ills of fraternities. Professor Myrick advanced the idea of the extension of the functions of a council of fraternities which might iron out some of the difficulties in the political side, or in the studies and sports of members. He believed it would create a genial spirit of conciliation.

Professor Douglass suggested a tutor or faculty member live at each house and be of definite aid in maintaining order and helping and encouraging the members in their studies. The objective would be good scholastic work.

FRESHMAN MEN NUMBER TWO HUNDRED SIXTEEN

(*Concluded from last issue*)

Thomas Magner, Pre-med., West Rutland; William Magnet, Pre-med., West Rutland; Raymond Mamer, Pre-med., New Britain, Conn.; Dane Malam, Pre-med., Glens Falls; Daniel Marshall, L. S., Waterbury; Gordon Martin, E. E., Lynn, Mass.; Paul Marvin, Pre-med., Lyon Mountain, N. Y.; Lawrence Massucco, Pre-med., Bellows Falls; Robert Manley, M. E., Dorset; Elmer Meservey, C. E., Montpelier; Winston Moore, Eng., Websterville; Frank Mudgett, Com. and Ec., ——; Bernard Mullen, Com. and Ec., Saranac Lake, N. Y.; Roy Munger, S. S., Peacham; John Murphy, Educ., Burlington.

Francis Neagle, Cl., Lyndonville; Richard Newcombe, G. S., Burlington; Howard Niles, Com. and Ec., Burlington; William Noonan, Pre-med., Middlebury; Harry Noyes, Jr., S. S., Hyde Park; Philip Noyes, S. S., Burlington.

William O'Neil, Ag., West Rutland.

Howard Page, Educ., Groton; Lionel Paquette, Pre-med., Craftsbury; Donald Parker, Com. and Ec., Plattsburg; Clement Picard, Pre-med., Holyoke, Mass.; Howard Pierce, Pre-med., St. Johnsbury; John Pisano, S. S., Amsterdam, N. Y.; William Pollard, Pre-med., Essex Junction; Phelps Pond, Com. and Ec., Burlington; Edward Paulin, Pre-med., New Haven; William Powers, Pre-med., Rutland; Luther Prescott, T. T. four yrs., Essex Junction.

Robert Quimby, Chem., St. Albans.

Albert Reed, C. E., Chatham, N. J.; Wilmot Reed, T. T. four yrs., Essex Junction; Bernard Reilly, Chem., Island Pond; Everett Rice, Ag., Randolph; Edmund Ricker, C. E., Groton; Gilbert Rist, Pre-med., Burlington; Ira Robertson, Cl., Waitsfield; Lester Rowe, S. S., Fitchburg, Mass.; Creste Rosa, T. T. four yrs., South Ryegate; Itzel Rosenblatt, S. S., New Britain, Conn.; Austin Ross, C. E., Middlebury; Burnett Rawson, G. S., Williston; Charles Rust, Pre-med., Burlington; Kimball Rutledge, Eng., Barnet; Richmond Ryder, Pre-med., Fall River, Mass.

Horatio Sabins, Pre-med., Burlington; Moses Saiger, T. T. four yrs., Burlington; Harold Schoff, E. E., Essex Junction; Lawrence Shaw, Com. and Ec., Burlington; Darwin Somers, C. E., Passumpsic; Gordon Somers, E. E., Barnet; Frederick Shaine, S. S., Cambridge, Mass.; H. Wakefield Lisco, E. E., Bradford; Roy Sherman, ——, Limple City, Calif.; Donald Stafford, Ag., Waitsfield; Howard Stanley, Pre-med., Colchester; Lu Storms, Chem., Evansville, Ind.; Henry Swift, L. S., Burlington; David Sternbergh, Chem., Montreal, Canada; Alexis Svigoon, Chem., Springfield.

George Taft, C. E., Essex Junction; Kenneth Tangley, Com. and Ec., North Adams, Mass.; Donald Tetzlaff, Com. and Ec., Burlington; Nelson Thibault, C. E., Waterbury; Angus Thorne, Jr., S. S., Bridgeport, Conn.; Alfred Tomassetti, S. S., Meriden, Conn.; Wright Towers, T. T. four yrs., Essex Center; John Treadway, M. E., Burlington; Everett Trombly, Pre-med., Indian Orchard, Mass.; Weston Trottier, T. T., Wilder; Feno Troax, E. E., Franklin; Rodney Tucker, C. E., Tunbridge; Meredith Turner, Com. and Ec., Hamden, Conn.; Wayne Twombly, Ag., Derby.

William Vilando, Pre-med., Garfield, N. J.

Roger Waite, Mech. Eng., Bennington; Wendell Wakefield, Pre-med., Hardwick; Stoddard Narden, S. S., West Barnet; Clarence Walters, Jr., E. E., West Pawlet; Jonathan Webster, Com. and Ec., Burlington; Morton Wheeler, Pre-med., Plymouth, N. H.; Richard Williamson, Pre-med., Peekskill, N. Y.; Paul Willson, Ag., Lunenburg; Edward Whipple, M. E., Montpelier; Philip White, C. E., Groton; Dana Whitman, Ag., Colchester; Robert Wilbur, Ag., Wallingford; Eugene Willard, Pre-med., ——; Alfred Wimett, Jr., L. S., Pittsford; Isadore Wolfe, Pre-med., Burlington; Gordon Wood, Chem., Wolcott; James Woodhull, Ag., Pittsfield; Walter Van Wyck, T. T. four yrs., Wilmington.

Describing the crowded cell conditions of the Northampton police department, "The cells for women have blankets on their cots," writes B. W., feature writer of the Smith *Weekly*. "Those for men have none. What do the unhappy male victims of the law do about that?" "Why—they have to bring their own," says the Chief. "Yale, Dartmouth, Williams—take heed." Nary a word of warning for Amherst. Must have been a printer's error.

Funny world. The reward for being so ornery nobody can live with you is the right to marry again.

SPORTS NEWS

Detailed Gridiron Lineup For Varsity Squad Announced

List of Men With Their Positions, Weight, Height and Age Released by Head Coach John H. Burke—Gridsters Veteran Players in the Main

SABA INCLUDED

John H. Burke, head coach.
Paul J. Crehan, line coach.
Chester B. Eaton, manager.
Jackson L. Morgan, captain.

The squad is as follows, with name, year, position, age, height, weight, preparatory school and home address in the order given:

Behringer, D. E., '35, guard, 20 yrs., 5 ft. 8 in., 165 lbs., Richmond Hill H. S., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Beckley, J. L., '34, fullback, 19 yrs., 5 ft. 11 in., 175 lbs., Great Neck H. S., Great Neck, N. Y.

Billings, R. B., '36, end, 20 yrs., 5 ft. 1 in., 150 lbs., Springfield H. S., Springfield, Mass.

Blakey, A. B., '34, tackle, 21 yrs., 5 ft. 10 in., 176 lbs., Great Neck H. S., Great Neck, N. Y.

Bowers, L. L., '34, center, 25 yrs., 6 ft. 2 in., 162 lbs., Allentown Prep., Southington, Conn.

Brown, O. L., '34, left halfback, 22 yrs., 5 ft. 11 in., 166 lbs., Vergennes H. S., Vergennes.

Caracciolo, P. R., '35, tackle, 20 yrs., 5 ft. 10 in., 172 lbs., Hartford H. S., Hartford, Conn.

Cass, A. H., '34, quarterback, 20 yrs., 5 ft. 10 in., 158 lbs., Essex Junction H. S., Essex Junction.

Cook, G. H., '35, tackle, 22 yrs., 5 ft. 11 in., 196 lbs., Cushing Acad., Leominster, Mass.

Concannon, W. E., '34, center, 22 yrs., 5 ft. 11 in., 156 lbs., Milton H. S., Milton, Mass.

Craig, P., '36, end, 18 yrs., 5 ft. 8 in., 145 lbs., Newport H. S., Newport.

Delfausse, J. J., '34, end, 21 yrs., 6 ft., 184 lbs., South Side H. S., Rockville Center, N. Y.

Delfausse, R. J., '35, end, 20 yrs., 5 ft. 11 in., 175 lbs., South Side H. S., Rockville Center, N. Y.

Denhoff, E., '35, guard, 22 yrs., 5 ft. 8 in., 188 lbs., Taunton H. S., Taunton, Mass.

Dorian, P., '36, end, 23 yrs., 5 ft. 9 in., 155 lbs., Rutland H. S., Rutland.

Fraint, S., '36, tackle, 20 yrs., 5 ft. 10 in., 182, Burlington H. S., Burlington.

Funk, E. A., '36, fullback, 20 yrs., 5 ft. 8 in., 165 lbs., Chapman Tech., Baltimore, Md.

Gardner, M. P., '36, guard, 20 yrs., 5 ft. 10 in., 158 lbs., Burlington H. S., Burlington.

Giardi, L. A., '36, halfback, 20 yrs., 5 ft. 10 in., 177 lbs., Hartford Public H. S., Hartford, Conn.

Jones, M., '36, fullback, 20 yrs., 5 ft. 8 in., 148 lbs., Montpelier H. S., Montpelier.

Lanahan, F. J., '35, quarterback, 21 yrs., 5 ft. 6 in., 153 Worcester Acad., Rutland.

Levine, H. P., '36, guard, 20 yrs., 5 ft. 9 in., 157 lbs., Port Chester H. S., Port Chester, N. Y.

Martin, R. J., '36, tackle, 23 yrs., 6 ft. 3 in., 189 lbs., Brooklyn H. S., Brooklyn, N. Y.

McGowan, W. C., '34, tackle, 23 yrs., 6 ft., 188 lbs., Cathedral H. S., Burlington.

Meligonis, C. W., '35, halfback, 23 yrs., 5 ft. 7 in., 149 lbs., Vermont Acad., New Britain, Conn.

Morgan, J. L., '34, tackle, 23 yrs., 6 ft. 3 in., 190 lbs., Burlington H. S., Burlington.

Negus, R. A., '36, end, 21 yrs., 5 ft. 10 in., 180 lbs., Exeter Acad., Peabody, Mass.

Paul, L. M., '36, center, 21 yrs., 5 ft. 9 in., 170 lbs., Tilton Acad., Middlebury.

Poczabut, J. S., '36, fullback, 20 yrs., 5 ft. 8 in., 151 lbs., Florence H. S., Florence.

Pogar, J., '35, guard, 21 yrs., 5 ft. 6 in., 170 lbs., West Pawlet H. S., West Pawlet.

Ramon, E., '35, halfback, 23 yrs., 5 ft. 6 in., 160 lbs., Spaulding H. S., Barre.

Rapuano, G. J., '34, quarterback, 24 yrs., 5 ft. 9 in., 173 lbs., Sheffield Prep., New Haven, Conn.

Ricker, G. O., '34, guard, 21 yrs., 5 ft. 11 in., 158 lbs., Burlington H. S., Burlington.

Saba, E. G., '35, halfback, 24 yrs., 6 ft., 190 lbs., Vermont Acad., Willimantic, Conn.

Saxton, C. R., '35, guard, 20 yrs., 5 ft. 8 in., 166 lbs., Chapman Tech., New London, Conn.

Selib, H. J., '34, end, 21 yrs., 5 ft. 9 in., 152 lbs., Boston English H. S., Jamaica Plains, Mass.

Sowka, E. C., '34, fullback, 24 yrs., 6 ft., 153 lbs., Vermont Acad., New Britain, Conn.

Vervoort, E. L., '36, guard, 20 yrs., 5 ft. 9 in., 165 lbs., South Side H. S., Rockville Center, N. Y.

Wegner, F. E., '34, tackle, 21 yrs., 6 ft. 3 in., 190 lbs., Plainfield H. S., Plainville, Conn.

Werner, A. C., '36, fullback, 23 yrs., 5 ft. 8 in., 173 lbs., Terryville H. S., Torrington, Conn.

Woodard, R., '35, halfback, 20 yrs., 5 ft. 9 in., 158 lbs., Hyde Park H. S., Hyde Park.

WOMEN HOLD FIRST MASS MEETING

Catherine Durick, as President, Welcomes New Women; Heads of Co-ed Activities Speak

The first women's mass meeting of the year was held by Student Union last night in the gymnasium. Attendance of all women students was required, each upperclassman bringing a freshman.

The meeting was opened by Catherine Durick '34, the president of the Women's Student Union. She spoke a few words of welcome and led the assembly in singing. In order to introduce the freshman women to the various co-ed activities on campus the heads of the women's organizations each spoke a few minutes on the character of her organization. Susan France '35 spoke for Y. W. C. A.; Daisy Putnam '34 for the Women's Athletic Association; Elvira Farman '34 spoke for Philagon and the women's debating team; Press Club was represented by its president, Helen Mount '35; the Dramatic Club by Katherine Shaw '34; Masque and Sandal, the honorary dramatic society, was represented by Alice McConnell '34; the campus literary magazine, *Winnowings From the Mill,* was introduced by its editor, Dorothy Kennedy '35; Bluestockings, the women's literary club, was represented by Alice Hoyt '34; the CYNIC staff had as its representative Jane Parsons '35.

Following these speeches dancing was held to the accompaniment of a small orchestra. The main part of the meeting was the dancing, which served as a medium for acquaintance between the upperclass women and the freshman women.

"WINNOWINGS" STAFF HOLDS FIRST MEETING

On Wednesday evening, September 20, the staff of *Winnowings from the Mill* held their first meeting of the year. They decided that the first issue of the season will appear in the second week of November. Moreover, the magazine this year will be a larger size, so Dorothy Kennedy '35, the editor-in-chief, urges all who ever tried to write a short story, essay, poem, or book review to hand in some of their attempts. The magazine this year, she says, is going to be better than ever, so the undergraduates are urged to buy their subscriptions immediately. Elizabeth Rich '35 is in charge of the circulation, but any member of the staff would be glad to take your subscription.

The staff of *Winnowings* includes: Eugenia Powers '34, Elizabeth Rich '35, N. H. Myers '34, J. M. Libby '35, R. J. Weissman M. '33, W. E. Cass '35, A. A. Ross '34, Elva Mae Jenkins '36, Dorothea Meader '34, and Elizabeth Haig '36.

During the recent fire which destroyed a ninety-year-old building at Bethany College, the students formed a circle and prevented firemen from saving the building, singing, "Keep the Home Fires Burning." Better watch the Old Dorm. It may catch fire some day if somebody doesn't push it off into the lake before then.

While on the above theme, you may be interested to learn that at Oregon University there is a class in pottery and sculpture which has seven blind students as members. The prof finds that they accomplish some remarkable work, despite their handicap, due to their highly developed sense of touch.

Gold Key Inspects

Gold Key Society made an inspection at last Wednesday morning's military drill to discover the men who have not been wearing their frosh hats. The sophomores took the names of many guilty members of the class of 1937. The check-up proved that many of the frosh were proud enough of their class to wear their caps, while others apparently have not yet acquired any of the true Vermont spirit.

Hazing and strict enforcement of freshman rules are things of the past at Vermont, and although the form of punishment has not yet been decided upon by the sophomores, a plan will be adopted soon to assist the frosh to conform to the ancient Vermont tradition.

MERGER OF DRAMATIC CLUBS PLANNED TO TAKE PLACE IN CURRENT YEAR

Admission Requirements to Honorary Groups are Also to be Made Harder

A merger of all college dramatic societies is proposed by officials of the various groups. Heretofore, plays have been given by four different groups, Wig and Buskin, men's honorary society, Masque and Sandal, women's honorary society, Dramatic Club, and the Group Players. Inasmuch as the University's allotment of financial support has been given entirely to Wig and Buskin, the other societies have had to present plays with no assurance as to their financial success.

With the new organization, the honorary societies will be purely honorary and their membership will be restricted to those who have done outstanding work in dramatics, who have held more than just a speaking part. A suggestion has been made that the requirements for membership be either a very good principal or a speaking part in at least five plays; moreover, the officers of the larger group will be made members of the honorary society.

In former years Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal have combined to give two college plays a year; Dramatic Club has sponsored three one-act plays, in which the three lower classes compete for first place; and all other plays have been given by the Group Players, an independent organization of students. Although Wig and Buskin has sponsored the Group Players, both they and the Dramatic Club have found it necessary either to charge admission or to pass the hat in the hope of meeting expenses.

Woman was analyzed chemically by the senior chemical engineers at Tufts recently. The analysis:

An element: Woman.

Symbol: W—Member of the human family.

Occurrence: Can be found wherever man exists. Seldom occurs in free native state. Quality depends on state in which found.

Physical properties: All sizes and colors. Always appears in disguised condition. Usually covered with a coat of paint or a film of powder. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment.

Chemical properties: Extremely active. Posses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones of all kinds. Violent reaction when left alone by men. Great ability to absorb all kinds of expensive foods at any time. Sometimes yields to pressure. Some turn green (with envy) when placed next to better appearing samples. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has magnetic properties. Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.

If enough interest is evinced by Baylor University students a full day holiday will be given them on May 3, when the college celebrates its annual all-university day. Last year only a half holiday was given the student body. A freshman-sophomore tug of war, obstacle races, faculty-senior baseball game and an intramural track meet will make up the program of entertainment on that day.

In honor of the graduating class, we recommend that the prom play of this year bear a title somewhat similar to that given by Mills College. It was called, very appropriately, "We Want a Career."

40 NETMEN, 8 GOLFERS ENTER TOURNAMENT

First Round Tennis Matches Show Myers, Stevens, Williamson Winners

About forty have signed up to play in the fall tennis tournament, while eight golfers have signified their intentions to compete in the golf matches.

In the first round tennis matches already played Myers defeated Powers, 6-0, 6-1, and Stevens defeated E. Levine, 6-2, 6-4, 3-6. H. Williamson defeated Hart, 7-5, 6-4, in the preliminaries. The preliminary and first-round matches must be played by Saturday, September 23. The golf matches will be eighteen holes and must also be played by Saturday.

ONE SOPH, TWO FROSH ATTAIN ALL-A GRADE

Three students, one sophomore and two freshmen, made the all-A grade at the University of Vermont last semester according to the high standing list just released from the office of the registrar. The figures cover the two lower classes as of last year. The only sophomore to receive all A's was Constance Calkins of Westford. The two freshmen were Kathleen Kieslich of Burlington and Mary Whitney of Northfield. Fifteen sophomores and twenty-one freshmen made no grade below B.

The sophomores with no grade below B were: Helen Bellows, Newport; W. E. Cass, Burlington; Carolyn Cook, Boston, Mass.; D. C. Gregg, Westminster West; H. Klavan, Burlington; Margaret Levarn, Burlington; Evelyn Perry, Brattleboro; K. L. Raymond, Burlington; Elizabeth Rich, South Manchester, Conn.; Alta Rock, Barre; Thelma Rosenberg, Burlington; Dorothy Strobridge, Barnet; Mary Tupper, Burlington; A. R. Wilcox, Derby; R. Woodard, Hyde Park.

The freshmen to attain no mark below B were: P. M. Andress, Newtonville, Mass.; Madeline Archambault, Richford; Ruth Barron, Barton; R. G. Bartlett, Newport Center; Elizabeth Beach, Burlington; W. H. Connor, Burlington; Helen DeBrune, Greensboro; K. W. Dike, Bristol; A. S. Everest, New Haven; Gertrude Fishman, Vergennes; Carolyn Hill, Shrewsbury; Edna Leach, Enosburg Falls; L. J. Leavens, St. Albans; E. Levine, West Rutland; H. P. Levine, Port Chester, N. Y.; Wilma Nelson, Ryegate; F. J. Nuissl, Montpelier; Norma Piper, Windsor; Esther Sinclair, Essex Junction; E. L. Vervoort, Rockville Center, N. Y.; B. Weiss, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FIRST "ENTERTAINMENT" TOMORROW EVENING

There is a real treat in store for you, Freshmen! Tomorrow evening is the date for the first entertainment evening, and none but the committee in charge knows what the program is to be. In answer to a curious reporter's inquiries, the committee revealed the news that this newly conceived entertainment can be enjoyed for only ten cents, and that during the course of the evening, refreshments will be served—real Vermont refreshments.

The committee members have been planning all summer for unusual programs for Saturday evenings, and this is only the first of a series of altogether unique "nights of fun." This one is especially planned for those who missed the freshman mixer, for here will be another opportunity of meeting your classmates, as well as members of the other classes. And you upperclassmen will probably meet some of those freshman girls you've seen around campus.

Whatever your interests, the sponsors of the program assuredly advise you to come. The program, say they, is one of infinite variety, and even the most blasé of upperclassmen will find entertainment.

Showing something of what it costs to be an educated nation, the United States office of education reports that in 1931 we spent on American schools $3,200,000,000, with a teaching force in all institutions of learning, public and private, of 1,029,000. It is interesting to note the number enrolled in various classes as reported by the office. The report shows 21,211,325 in the public elementary schools, 4,354,815 in high schools, 1,099,468 in institutions of higher learning, with 2,700,000 in private and parochial schools.

VETERAN LINE-UP OF GRIDIRON MEN RAISES VERMONTERS HOPES

With Two Weeks' Practice, Team Bids Fair to Develop Into Powerful Combination

The fighting Catamounts, who for the past few years, with the exception of last, have been fighting in name only, after almost two weeks of steady drill are becoming molded into a powerful unit which promises to arouse hope for a successful season even among the most pessimistic of their followers.

Last year this same team, with the exception of two or three standbys who will be missing, became aroused and fought through a fairly successful season. The high spots of the season came during the Norwich, Boston University and Middlebury games.

In the Norwich game, flashing a versatile attack featuring Saba, Lanahan and Sowka, Vermont rolled up three touchdowns before easing up as all the subs were rushed in for experience. In the Boston game, against a very much improved and formidable opponent, the Cats displayed lots of fight in holding the Terriers to a scoreless tie. In the Middlebury game plenty of power and ability was shown and a victory only was lost by poor generalship.

Veteran Line-up

A line-up boasting a veteran for every position and plenty of reserve material, with the addition of two valuable men who have stayed out of school for a year makes prospects look promising. Itch Giardi and Don Rock, who starred on the 1931 freshman team, have swelled the backfield squad to a point of greatness. Giardi is a stocky, well-built fullback who is tough enough and well versed in blocking so that he can clean out for such backs as Lanahan and Sowka. Rock, a fast-running back, should team up well with Lanahan on the carrying end.

For a tentative eleven, Coach Burke has been trying Joe and Rollie Delfausse, alternating at the ends with Red Negus and Moe Gardner. Red Cook and Capt. Jack Morgan are at the tackles. McGowan and Scratch Caracciolo at the guards, with Susie Paul, outstanding freshman center last year, handling the pivot position.

The first team backfield lined up with John Beckley at quarter, Lanahan and Sowka at the halves, with Eddie Ramon at full. The second string, or "B" backfield, lined up with Funk at quarter, Werner and Onnie Brown at the halves and Giardi filling in at the fullback position.

And the Enemies?

Middlebury, of course, will have its usual strong, tricky team. Ben Beck, who has built up the reputation of turning out fast, clever teams, has plenty of material for another fine eleven. Captain Riccio, who played such a great game last year against Vermont, has been hailed as All-American material by Asst. Coach Forrest Branch and around him Coach Beck has hopes of building another successful team.

St. Michael's, who startled the conference with their powerful team last year, have lost a number of their huge linemen and will not be quite such a threat as last year. However, Coach Bob Carr has a wealth of fine backfield stars who, with some help from the line, should give the other coaches of the conference plenty of worry before the season is ended.

Not much is known of the early talent at Norwich but Coach Laird again has the old worry of material and will try with the few out for the team to better the last year's record of eight straight losses. Laird usually has three or four outstanding men, but the rest of the eleven is so weak that no successful unit can be formed.

CROSBY GRID FAN

During the winter, when he is in New York broadcasting, Bing Crosby, featured in Paramount's "College Humor" never misses an important football game, either collegiate or professional.

Another professor of Philosophy made his debut on the front page this week. Far out in the land of the Mormons, Dr. E. E. Erickson of the U. of U. has proposed the introduction of courses in courtship and love in all the senior high schools of Utah. "It is unfair," he says, "to permit adolescent youth to encounter social situations with which he is entirely unable to cope"—? ? ?

The Pan-American Union in Washington links together the twenty-one American republics.

147 FRESHMAN WOMEN ENROLLED THUS FAR

121 of Total Number Are Vermonters; the Rest Hail From Nearby States But for One

With the freshman rolls not yet complete, the women now number 147. An unusual proportion of these women come from Vermont, the total number being 121. The remaining few come from Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Rhode Island, New Jersey, and New Hampshire, except for one who comes from Washington, D. C.

Lura Allen, L. S., South Hero, Vt.

Katherine Babbitt, Cl., Hartford, Conn.; Bertha Bapp, ——, Underhill, Vt.; Shirley Baraw, Cl., Lyndonville, Vt.; Ethel Barber, T. T. (2), Brattleboro, Vt.; Marion Bartlett, H. Ec., Bradford, Mass.; Marian Baxendale, Sec., Burlington, Vt.; Marjorie Beach, H. Ec., Burlington, Vt.; Marguerite Bean, Ed., Glover, Vt.; Margaret Blodgett, H. Ec., Newport, Vt.; Mary Bourget, Cl., Vergennes, Vt.; Marion Briggs, Ed., Newport Center, Vt.; Ellen Brigham, H. Ec., Burlington, Vt.; Pauline Bristol, H. Ec., Burlington, Vt.; Christine Brown, H. Ec., Putnamville, Vt.; Elizabeth Burn, G. S., Jeffersonville, Vt.; Dorothy Burroughs, Ed., Charlotte, Vt.

Lena Bussey, Ed., Bellows Falls, Vt.; Augusta Caravatti, T. T. (2), South Ryegate, Vt.; Lena Caravatti, T. T. (2), South Ryegate, Vt.; Sally Carr, Sec., Burlington, Vt.; Dorothy Childs, H. Ec., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jennie Cichonowicz, Ed., Springfield, Vt.; Gene Clark, H. Ec., Burlington, Vt.; Elizabeth Collins, H. Ec., Brandon, Vt.; Helen Converse, L. S., Bridgeport, Vt.; Ruth Cooley, Cl., Barnet, Vt.; Doris Corey, L. S., Providence, R. I.; Evelyn Coutmare, Ed., South Hero, Vt.; Mary Curtin, T. T. (2), Farnams, Mass.

Eleanor, Douglas, Ed., Burlington, Vt.; Marion DeLary, Ed., Northfield, Vt.; Ethelyn Dike, Ed., Bristol, Vt.; Vivian Mildred Denney, S. S., Northfield, Vt.; Donaldson, G. S., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Lillian Dubuque, T. T. (2), Grand Isle, Vt.; Doris Dufresne, Ed., Shelburne, Vt.

Evelyn Eaton, L. S., Waitsfield, Vt.; Ruth Eno, S. S., Woodside, L. I., N. Y.; Katrina Esmati, Cl., Gloucester, Mass.

Natalie Ferrin, H. Ec., Haverhill, Mass.; Flora Foss, G. S., Hyde Park, Vt.; Fredrica Frey, G. S., Utica, N. Y.; Jean Fuller, S. S., Chester Depot, Vt.

Marion Galbraith, Pre-med., St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Elizabeth Gallup, L. S., Saylesville, R. I.; Thelma Gardner, L. S., Quechee, Vt.; Lillian Garland, Ed., Brattleboro, Vt.; Harriet Gile, S. S., Burlington, Vt.; Doris Goldman, Ed., Burlington, Vt.; Lucille Greenfield, Pre-med., St. Albans, Vt.; Sarah Greenwood, H. Ec., Bellows Falls, Vt.; Ruth Groat, S. S., Burlington, Vt.

Ellen Hall, S. S., Heworth, N. J.; Marion Hall, H. Ec., Morrisville, Vt.; Gertrude Hallock, Ed., Starksboro, Vt.; Alice Hamilton, S. S., Newton Center, Mass.; Lois Hammond, G. S., Burlington, Vt.; Aleta Hanks, Ed., Websterville, Vt.; Helen Henkins, Ed., North Troy, Vt.; Doris Henick, S. S., Essex Junction, Vt.; Anna Hennessey, L. S., Pittsford Mills, Vt.; Clara Hensy, Ed., Green River, Vt.; Helene Higgins, Ed., Newfane, Vt.; Sylvia Hill, Ed., Shelburne, Vt.; Barbara Howd, Cl., Northfield, Vt.; Abbie Howe, G. S., Tunbridge, Vt.; Nettie Humphreys, T. T. (2), Burlington, Vt.

Marjorie Jones, H. Ec., Lawrence, Mass.; Gwyn Jones, Com. and Ec., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Julia Keaveney, Ed., West Rutland, Vt.; Dorothy Keeler, Ed., Milton, Vt.; Marcella Kendall, Ed., Chelsea, Vt.; Reba Kinsley, L. S., Montpelier, Vt.; Geraldine Kipp, S. S., Tenafly, N. J.; Velma LaMonda, S. S., Enosburg Falls, Vt.

Bessie Lambert, ——, Williamstown, Vt.; Helen Leary, L. S., Burlington, Vt.; Alice Lechnyr (Spec.), Burlington, Vt.; Adeline Little, S. S., Graniteville, Vt.; Anna Livak, ——, Rutland, Vt.; Margaret Lockwood, H. Ec., Newton, N. J.; Minola Lockwood, L. S., Manchester Depot, Vt.; Viola Long, L. S., Winooski, Vt.; Olga Lounzini, T. T. (2), Barre, Vt.

Effie McAllister, H. Ec., Washington, D. C.; Mary McAuliffe, H. Ec., Burlington, Vt.; Emily McIver, H. Ec., Newport, Vt.; Elsie McKee, L. S., Montpelier, Vt.; Jean McLarn, Ed., East Ryegate, Vt.; Letha MacLaughlin, Ed., Middlebury, Vt.; Eleanore McMahon, L. S., Marblehead, Mass.; Phyllis McRoe, Ed., St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Lona Main, Ed., Groton, Vt.; Sylvia Margulis, Ed., Burlington, Vt.; Gertrude Martin, Ed., Wolcott, Vt.; Ruth Maurice, S. S., Burlington, Vt.; Dorothy Moran, T. T., Jericho, Vt.; Elinor Moran, H. Ec., West Springfield, Vt.; Marguerite Moreau, T. T., Swanton, Vt.

Catherine Newcomb, C. & E., Burlington, Vt.; Esther Norris, L. S., Woodsville, N. H.

Dorothy Oldfield, G. S., Burlington, Vt.

Alice Palmer, T. T., Springfield, Vt.; Clara Pearl, Ed., Grand Isle, Vt.; Arlene Perkins, S. S., White River Junction, Vt.; Dorothy Purinton, H. Ec., Bristol, Vt.; Dorothy Putnam, T. T. (2), Groton, Vt.

Ruth Quinn, Sec., Burlington, Vt.

Barbara Redding, S. S., New Haven, Conn.; Lois Redmond, T. T., Hinesburg, Vt.; Virginia Riley, Sec., Barre, Vt.; Joan Ripper, Cl., Burlington, Vt.; Leona Rivers, T. T., ——; Eluned Roberts, Cl., Fair Haven, Vt.; Miriam Robie, T. T., Enosburg Falls, Vt.; Ruth Rome, Cl., Hartford, Vt.; Dorothy Root, T. T. (2), Swanton, Vt.; Dantina Rosa, Ed., South Ryegate, Vt.

Estelle Samuelson, Ed., Burlington, Vt.; Ruthola Sanborn, L. S., East Thetford, Vt.; Florence Schoff, H. Ec., Essex Junction, Vt.; Barbara Shalucha, L. S., Springfield, Vt.; Laura Sherman, L. S., Bakersfield, Vt.; Dulcena Smith, T. T., Wilmington, Vt.; Patricia Stanley, S. S., Enosburg Falls, Vt.; Catherine Starbird, L. S., Burlington, Vt.; Elizabeth Stearns, Cl., Hinsdale, N. H.; Martha Stevens, G. S., St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Elsie Streeter, Ed., Essex Junction, Vt.; Helen Taylor, Pre-med., Newport, Vt.; Marion Towers, T. T. (2), Essex Center, Vt.; Nellie Townsend, T. T., Saxtons River, Vt.; Mary Twohy, T. T., West Rutland, Vt.

Lois Wagner, L. S., Milton, Vt.; Lola Watts, ——, Chesterfield, N. H.; Luella Webster, H. Ec., Danville, Vt.; Pauline Weis, T. T., St. Albans, Vt.; Genevieve Wesolowska, Pre-med., Shirley, Mass.; Florence Williams, T. T., Alburgh, Vt.; Inez Wolf, L. S., New York, N. Y.; Helen Workman, T. T., Essex Junction, Vt.; Marian Worthen (Spec.), White River Junction, Vt.; Elizabeth Wright, ——, Waterbury, Vt.; Glenna Wright, T. T., Burlington, Vt.

Helen Young, T. T., Wallingford, Vt.; Jean Young, Sec., Burlington, Vt.

A restaurant owner purchased the largest fish bowl he could find, filled it with water, and put it in his window, with a sign reading:

"This bowl is filled with invisible Paraguayan goldfish."

It required two policemen to keep the pavements in front of the window cleared.

The political reactionary apparently believes that the only good government is a dead government.—Arthur Branders.

Recent Books

in the Billings Library

Beck, Our Wonderland of Bureaucracy; *Bell,* Queen of the Sciences; *Briggs,* Great Poems of the English Language; *Busk,* Earth Flexures; *Colton,* Life in the Middle Ages; *Cooper,* Nutrition in Health and Disease for Nurses; *Corti,* Maximilian and Charlotte of Mexico; *Cross,* Free-hand Drawing; *England,* Kant's Conception of God; *Frederick,* Two Standardized Check Lists for the Organization of Secondary Schools; *Haight,* Romance in the Latin Elegiac Poets; *Harrison,* Common Sense About Religion; *Hazen,* Clean Water and How to Get It; *Hooke,* Myth and Ritual; *Jeans,* New Background of Science; *Mathiez,* After Robespierre, the Thermidorian Reaction; *Rosengarten,* Handbook of Architectural Styles; *Steen,* Jan Steen, 40 Reproductions of the Artist's Principal Works; *Teele,* Irrigation in the United States; *Thieme,* Bibliographie de la Littérature Française, 1800-1930—3 vols.; *Whalon,* Rural Peace; *White,* A Century of Faith; *William,* The Poetry of T. S. Eliot.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL DISCUSSES PROBLEMS

(*Continued from page 1*)

vote, the outgoing manager one full vote, the head coach one full vote, and the graduate manager one full vote. In case of a tie, the Athletic Council as a whole has one full vote.

It is desired that some improvement or added incentive may be suggested whereby a greater number of candidates from the sophomore class will come out to scrub for the several managerial positions, as it is practically impossible to manage a sport successfully with the small number of candidates who have come out for managerships during the past year.

At the present time there are only three candidates out for the three positions as assistant managers of football. Consequently, three men must of necessity do the work required of six or seven candidates.

This statement by the Athletic Council is made in the hope that if a defect in the system is responsible for lack of support, students will make suggestions for its betterment, for it is they who do the work and they who gain from it.

NOTICE

History 2

In case it rains Friday afternoon and University classes are consequently held, all sections of History 2 will meet in the large lecture room on the second floor of the Science Hall at two o'clock. No section meetings Saturday of this week.

Sophomore Debating

All sophomores interested in trying out for the Bailey cup debate meet in the V. C. A. office at ten o'clock tomorrow morning, Saturday, September 23.

Cross-country, Track

Sophomores wishing to scrub cross-country and track report to Asst. Mgr. John Twohey any afternoon in equipment room or P. T. office.

E. E. CARLSON,
Manager Cross-country.

Freshmen wishing to scrub freshman cross-country report to Asst. Mgr. John Twohey any afternoon in equipment room or P. T. office.

E. E. CARLSON,
Manager.

MORALS IN DORMITORIES

Columbia University's *Spectator,* student publication, has launched a campaign to permit girls to visit college men in their dormitories. The editorial scathingly attacks "stringent restrictions which American colleges apply to the relations of men and women students." It continues: "The practice of forbidding girls to visit boys in their rooms harks back to the tradition of 'when mother was a girl.'"

This sounds suspiciously like trite sayings commonly uttered by The New Youth. The editor of the *Spectator* probably has long hair and a penchant for sitting on the floor.

The *Crimson-White* opposes the privilege for esthetic, not moral, reasons. The average college boy's room usually looks like the seamen's fo'c'sle on a bluenose clipper.—*The Crimson White.*

Much has been printed about tobacco

"cool" "burns slowly"
"doesn't smoke hot" "don't bite"

And all of these things can be said about Granger—the tobacco that's made to smoke in a pipe.

Granger is made of White Burley Tobacco—it's made by Wellman's Method, the right process—it's packed right. Folks seem to like it—just try it.

a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1932 | NUMBER 62

BOULDER WEEK

Nine States Represented in Frosh Men's Enrollment

Freshman Men Come From Connecticut, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, and Vermont

MEN'S ENROLLMENT IS MORE THAN LAST YEAR

The roll of freshman men, according to the V. C. A. files contains 170 names. Of these men, 113 are residents of the State of Vermont, twenty-five of Massachusetts, eleven of New York, ten of Connecticut, four of New Hampshire, three of New Jersey, and one each from Maine, Illinois and Michigan. This enrollment is much more than last year when the freshman men's total was 106.

Abrams, W. F., S.S., Newton, Mass.
Ainsworth, J. N., Chem., Hardwick.
Allen, E. G., G.S., West Brattleboro.
Andress, P. M., E.E., Newtonville, Mass.
Ashton, R. G., M.E., Windsor.
Austin, L. D., E.E., Burlington.
Bailey, R. E., C and E, Manchester, N. H.
Bartlett, R., T.T., Newport Center.
Beagle, C. R., G.S., North Bennington.
Beattie, F., T.T., Burlington.
Bedell, J., C and E, Flushing, L. I.
Bellino, J. C., P.M., Burlington.
Bellows, J. M., Ag., Maynard, Mass.
Berry, E., P.M., Rutland.
Billings, R. B., C and E, Springfield, Mass.
Blackwell, I. W., C and E, Maplewood, N. J.
Bombard, J. R., P.M., Burlington.
Bristol, R. C., E.E., Burlington.
Brown, A. L., Cl., Richmond.
Buchanan, C. H., E.E., Burlington.
Buley, R. J., M.E., Richmond.
Buttles, W. H., E.E., Burlington.
Cadwell, F. A., C.E., Farmington, Conn.
Cadwell, J. J., C and E, Lynfield Center, Mass.
Calvi, N., P.M., Fair Haven.
Cass, J. H., C.E., Essex Junction.
Clarke, C. B., C.E., Southbridge, Mass.
Clough, A. A., Ag., Charlotte.
Coburn, D. F., C.E., Newport.
Connor, W. H., M.E., Burlington.
Costello, B. J., T.T., Rutland.
Coughtry, L. S., C.E., Nutley, N. J.
Craig, P., T.T., Newport.
Crane, J., G.S., Stamford, Conn.
Croker, J. D., Chem., Burlington.
Cummings, F. A., T.T., Bradford.
Cusick, L. F., G.S., Nahant, Mass.
Davis, D. D., Uncl., Morrisville.
Davis, R. B., P.M., Readsboro.
Degen, R. T., C and E, North Troy.
Densmore, R., Chem., Burlington.
Derven, J. J. F., P.M., Poultney.
Derven, C. F., P.M., Poultney.
Dickinson, L. A., S.S., New Britain, Conn.
Dike, K., Ag., Bristol.
Dodds, J. A., Ag., Waitsfield.
Dresser, E. C., G.S., Burlington.
Eaton, R., C.E., Chicago.
Erit, J. B., M.E., Westport, N. Y.
Everest, A. S., S.S., New Haven.
Failla, J., Uncl., Greenfield.
Ferriter, W. B., P.M., Brattleboro.
Fienberg, B., S.S., Bennington.
Fitch, H. E., P.M., Burlington.
Fraint, S., M.E., Burlington.
Fogier, R. S., P.M., Rutland.
Funk, E., G.S., New London, Conn.
George, T. A., T.T., Claremont, N. H.
Gardner, M., T.T., Burlington.
Ghirardini, J. R., S.S., Winchester, Mass.
Gibson, W. J., C.E., Wells River.
Gilchrist, R. P., S.S., Northampton, Mass.
del Guidice, A., P.M., Waterbury.
Gray, H. L., M.E., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Greemore, E. R., T.T., Winooski.
Green, M. M., P.M., Jamaica Plains, Mass.
Hadley, R. P., M.E., Dover, N. H.
Hale, F. W., M.E., Windsor.
Hart, J. T., P.M., Burlington.
Howard, F. P., S.S., E. Thetford.
Higgins, W. F., Chem., Springfield.
Hoff, H., S.S., Holyoke, Mass.
Howe, C. D., P.M., Adams, Mass.
Howe, H., Cl., Tunbridge.
Householder, E. S., S.S., Burlington.
Hull, W., Ag., Enosburg Falls.
Hunt, F. B., E.E., Fairfax.
Jezukawicz, J. J., G.S., Gardner, Mass.
Jones, M. C., P.M., Montpelier.
Kane, E. D., C and E, Montpelier.
Keeney, E. M., E.E., Ft. Ethan Allen.

(*Continued on page 6*)

RUSSELL COLBURN, *Boulder member, who edited the 1933 Ariel and is manager of frosh football.*

FACULTY ORGANIZATIONS, COMMITTEES, OFFICERS

Twenty-two Groups With Officials Listed for Students' Information

Heads of twenty-three administrative committees and faculty social organizations are listed as follows:

Faculty Club—President, Judge E. C. Mower; vice-president, Dean G. F. Eckhard; secretary, Prof. L. W. Dean; treasurer, Prof. W. R. Adams.

Research Club—President, Prof. R. M. Holmes; vice-president, Dean G. F. Eckhard; secretary-treasurer, L. S. Rowell. The members of the executive committee are Profs. L. M. Prindle, J. I. Lindsay and E. C. Mower.

Ladies of the faculty—Officers will be announced next week.

The University Council—The president, the deans of the various colleges—Dean J. N. Jenne of the College of Medicine, Dean J. L. Hills of the College of Agriculture, Dean Elijah Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences, Acting Dean G. F. Eckhard of the College of Engineering, and Prof. Frederick Tupper of the English department.

Faculty meetings are held by various colleges.

The standing committees of the University Senate:

1. Athletics—Donahue, Butterfield, T. S. Brown and Carpenter.
2. Buildings and Grounds—The president, the comptroller and the deans.
3. Chapel Ceremonies—Jacobs, Bennett (Professor Leonard acting) and Wallace.
4. Curricula—Bassett (Kidder*), Jenne, Lutman, Myrick (DeForest*), Burrows, Eckhard.
5. Degrees—Burns, Bassett, Eckhard, Groat, Cummings, Buttles, Mower and Douglass.
6. Extension—Douglass, Dean, Bennett, Jenne, Eckhard, Burns, Carrigan, Kehoe.
7. Freshman Preliminaries—Gifford, Cummings, Groat, Kehoe and Puffer.
8. Library—Tupper, Swift, Miss Shattuck and Mower.
9. Military Department—The commandant (Lieut-Col. Frederick F. Black) and the deans.
10. Personnel Work—Gifford, Evans, Cummings, Kidder, Millington, Meredith, Prentice, Patterson, Terrill, Holbrook, Nulty, Miss Cummings.
11. Public Ceremonies—H. F. Perkins, Gifford, Marvin, Miss Colburn, Donahue, Millington, the commandant and the registrar.

(*Continued on page 2*)

NEW MEMBERS ARE ADDED TO VERMONT FACULTY FOR COLLEGE YEAR

Professors Bennett and Groat on Year's Leave—Bassett and Myrick Return From Abroad

Students returning to the University will find several changes in the faculty of the various departments of the College of Arts and Sciences. About a dozen changes have been made this fall owing chiefly to temporary leaves of absence granted teachers for study.

While Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the department of music, is on sabbatical leave studying in Europe, his place will be taken by Clair Thomas Leonard, teacher and composer. Mr. Leonard was graduated from Harvard in 1923 and received his M. A. degree there in 1924. He has taught four years at Harvard and was twice awarded the John Knowles Paine traveling fellowship which he used for study in Paris under Nadia Boulanger.

Prof. G. G. Groat, head of the department of commerce and economics, is also on sabbatical leave and will study in Europe. Prof. A. G. Buehler will act as head of the department during Professor Groat's absence. Prof. L. L. Briggs, who has done graduate work at Harvard for the past two years, will rejoin the economics faculty.

Myron Ellis Witham, for the past twelve years a member of the faculty of the University of Colorado as assistant professor and, later, professor of engineering, has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics in the College of Arts and Sciences for the year 1932-33. Professor Witham also acted as football coach at Colorado. He was graduated from Dartmouth in 1904 with the B.S. degree. The following year he taught mathematics and coached at Mercersburg Academy, returning to Dartmouth to continue his studies in the Thayer School of Engineering, from which he received the degree of C.E. in June, 1906. While studying at Thayer School he was also graduate manager of athletics. The following year he was coach of football at Purdue and was then engaged in engineering work in Chicago and the West until he went to the University of Colorado in 1920.

Prof. S. E. Bassett, head of the Greek department, has returned after a year in Athens, Greece, where he lectured at the American School of Classical Studies. Prof. J. E. Pooley of the Latin department will spend this year in graduate study at Yale.

Prof. A. B. Myrick, head of the department of romance languages, who has been in Italy during most of the past year, has returned.

Ralph H. Stimson has come to the University from the University of Illinois to take the place of Melvin H. Laatsch as instructor in the department of political science. Mr. Laatsch will spend the year studying at Princeton.

Miss Sarah Fisher, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher of Arlington, novelist and educator, will teach in the department of English while doing graduate work under Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the department.

Bernard Bloch, instructor in English at Mount Holyoke College, will come to Vermont under the auspices of the Linguistic Atlas of the United States and Canada to study Vermont dialects. He will receive a research fellowship from the University and will devote all of his time to study. He will be connected with the English department.

Miss Laura Parker, a U. V. M. graduate who has been teaching in Vermont and in the Mid-west since receiving her M. A. degree from the University, will return to take charge of English for teacher-training students.

NOTICE

All sophomores desiring to scrub the editorial side of the 1934 ARIEL, please see Chester Eaton, editor-in-chief, at the Sigma Phi Place on or before Sunday, September 25, 1932.

Boulder Dance Will Bring to End Week of Activities

Smoker and Mixer Tonight, Cane Rush and Football Game Saturday Afternoon and Annual Dance Will Close Boulder Week Celebration

FRASER DREW, *President of Boulder and Editor-in-Chief of the* VERMONT CYNIC. *Drew has charge of Saturday's dance.*

LARGE ENROLLMENT AT SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION

Twenty States, District of Columbia and Two Canadian Provinces are Represented

The Summer Session of the University of Vermont and the State Agricultural College which closed August 13 had one of the largest enrollments in its history. The total enrollment for the session was 899 and though this is a 10 percent drop from the enrollment of last year, the banner year when one thousand were enrolled, it is about equal to that of 1928 and higher than any other year.

The geographical distribution of the 899 students was about the same as usual. Twenty states were represented, District of Columbia and two Canadian provinces. Vermont had the greatest number, 600; New York was next with 69; then Massachusetts with 56; Connecticut, 43; Pennsylvania, 35; New Jersey, 29; Maine, 13; New Hampshire, 12; Maryland, 9; Florida, 7; Rhode Island, 6; Ohio, 4; Michigan, 3, Indiana, 2; Virginia, 2; District of Columbia, 2; and Delaware, California, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Nova Scotia and Ontario 1 each.

The faculty was composed of members of the University's faculty supplemented by others from various schools.

Those here for the Summer Session only include: Damon Barnes, A.B., an instructor in French at Chicago Latin School; Benjamin W. Brown, A.M., assistant professor of English at Brown University; Clare Dudley Buck, instructor in expression, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Edward J. Colgan, A.M., professor of education, Colby College; and Elizabeth H. Dee, B.S., instructor in physical education, New York City.

The University was represented by Professor Douglass, director of the Summer Session and professor of education, and many others, including Professors Aiken, Bennett, Braun, Bueland, Butterfield, Carleton, Carpenter, Carroll, Dean, DeForest, Dykhuizen, Evans, Groat, Hall and Prindle, to mention but a few.

Courses offered are designed either for their value to teachers, principals and superintendents or for their cultural value. A number of languages were given, including Scandanavian, German, Latin, Spanish and French, also a number of English courses.

Many excursions and concerts were arranged for the students, so life in Summer School had its lighter side.

PEERADE WILL BE HELD LATE THIS AFTERNOON

Once again Boulder Week is here. Every year the members of the Boulder Society traditionally direct a week of underclass rivalry and instruction in tradition—the second week after the opening of college. This year the week includes the parade to Centennial Field to see the last practice before the St. Michael's game Saturday, the smoker and mixer, the cane rush, the first home game, and the Boulder dance.

First in this series marches the parade to Centennial Field this afternoon. On this eve of the first home game of the football season the traditional march from the gym to the field will take place. The students will form in a body at the Old Mill at four o'clock, proceeding thence to Centennial Field, headed by Joe Lechnyr and his R. O. T. C. band. This parade to Vermont's final practice is one of the University's oldest traditions, and a large crowd is expected.

Tonight comes the annual smoker. It will be held, as always, in the gymnasium, starting at 7.30. Songs, yells and pep talks by coaches and old grads form a major part of the program, the music being furnished by Joe Lechnyr and the military band of the college. John Burke, varsity football coach; Sutton, assistant coach; Creehan; Sabin Abell, graduate manager; L. Brock '33, manager; and L. Bowers '33 and Bedell '33, co-captains of this year's squad, are the highlighters of the speaking program. All freshmen are required to attend this pep rally, and they are also required to bring with them their freshman caps, the symbols of their class. The custom which is rapidly becoming a tradition of serving cider and doughnuts will be observed fully, and according to L. Y. Reed '33, the Boulder man who is in charge of the affair, one of the biggest attendances at one of the snappiest rallies of all time is at hand.

And then, tomorrow, the first home game in Vermont's 1932 football year, and with it the third and last of the struggles between the members of the two lower classes, the ancient and honorable cane rush.

Saturday afternoon the freshmen are due at Hayes and Carney's for their canes, which are furnished free, and between the halves of the game the battle will rage. The march downtown begins at the Old Mill at 1.00 and all freshmen will meet there at that time. A section of the bleachers will be reserved for first-year men alone.

As in last year's contest, the following rules will govern, as stated by D. Webster '33, representative of Boulder in charge of the fight:

1. The scrap shall be of seven minutes' duration.
2. The canes shall be placed on the fifty-yard line, between the classes, who will rush from side lines, with the crooks of the canes as they happen to fall.
3. On a signal, both classes should rush for the canes and struggle for possession of them.
4. There shall be as many freshmen and sophomore men as come.
5. No men shall wear other than rubber-soled shoes or moccasins.
6. A warning whistle will be given one minute before the end of the rush. A pistol shot at the end will close the rush.
7. Canes in the hands of men of both classes shall be given to one class or the other upon decisions of Boulder according to the number of hands nearest the crook.
8. The crook of a cane with a foot or more of stub shall count one point. A whole cane shall count two points.
9. At the close of the match each class will file past a designated num-

(*Continued on page 6*)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

FRASER B. DREW '33 ..... Editor-in-Chief
DOROTHY C. JACKMAN '33 ..... Women's Editor
JEROME H. FARWELL '33 ..... Sports Editor
CARL W. JANKE '33 ..... Business Manager
G. H. BURROWS, II '34 ..... Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

Ruth A. Kobel '34, Augusta Cohen '34, William Cohen '34, Charles J. Libby '34, William Brislin '34, Realtus McCuin '34

FEATURE EDITORS

Norma Carder '33, M. J. Greenberg '34, Dorine Lee '33, T. I. Taylor '33

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

Charles J. Libby '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

A. A. Ross '34, G. W. Patterson '34

INTERCOLLEGIATE EDITOR

I. Lisman '34

COLUMNIST

R. J. Weissman '34

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon W. Dean

REPORTERS

H. H. Abbott '35, N. Gould '35, Medora Kendall '33, Dorothy Kennedy '35, Helen Mount '35, Jane Parsons '35, Winifred Perry '35, Ruth Schaefer '35, Anita Weir '35, W. D. White, Jr., '35, A. R. Wilcox '35, R. S. Wright, Jr., '35

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 50 September 23, 1932 Number 62

Editorials

Boulder Week is here—a week of many and varied activities for freshmen and upperclassmen alike—the week of the hose fight, the cane rush, the smoker, and the Boulder dance—but most important of all, the week of the first home football game. This is the time when the student body will have its first real chance to show the college spirit. The enthusiasm aroused by freshman camp, the fountain fight and the cane rush is high, but it is confined to the two lower classes. The first football game draws the entire student body and unites them as does no other event. A small, quiet crowd will do little good at Centennial Field Saturday afternoon, but a large cheering section of several hundred Vermonters will mean a lot to the team. So Saturday afternoon let's all forget the movie at the Flynn, the assignment in chemistry, and the meeting of Alpha Alpha Alpha society, and turn out one hundred percent for the St. Michael's game. The team is working hard. Let's show them that we are with them.

To the incoming freshman who knows little of the problems which every year agitate the University campus and for which countless solutions have been suggested and tried, the solemn pronouncements of the Interfraternity Council at first may seem useless formalities to be disregarded with impunity.

The rules laid down by the Interfraternity Council are rules which have been evolved after many years of experience and which student and faculty opinion considers the best and most satisfactory. It is therefore for the freshman's best interests that he realize the importance of their enforcement and that he cooperate as far as possible in their observance.

These rules have a two-fold purpose. In the first place, they are designed to maintain friendly relations between the various fraternities at a time when relations might easily become strained. The other purpose is to safeguard the freshman against the evils of premature rushing and pledging. Where no definite system exists, the freshman is besieged by fraternity after fraternity. Bewildered, he is often wrongly influenced and chooses wildly. Later he may regret his rashness, finding himself affiliated with the wrong group. Under the present rushing system at Vermont the freshmen are given ample time to look around for himself and to make his own decisions carefully and thoughtfully.

An editorial in a CYNIC of several years ago reads:

"The Interfraternity Conference has fixed a pre-rushing period which must not be violated, in practice or in spirit, by any one of its eleven members. During this period the freshman should look about him but should not be too hasty in arriving at conclusions. A fraternity will give him friendships; therefore, he should determine to which fraternity belong most of the men with whom he would care to associate himself. A fraternity will give him a certain standing on the campus, in direct proportion to the extent and quality of its own activity on the campus. Therefore, he should investigate each fraternity's reputation, the records of its campus activities and its scholastic standing. We cannot emphasize too strongly the freshman's obligation to himself to affiliate himself with a fraternity whose spirit of scholarship is of the highest, whose members are well-known on campus, and which is generally respected. Above all, however, the freshman must avoid rumors and the opinions of prejudiced persons. We suggest that he consult the files of the CYNIC, the opinions of disinterested persons and the results of his own personal observation during the formal rushing period.

"Meanwhile, let him respect the pre-rushing weeks and make it easy for the upperclassman to do the like. He should not ask for advice concerning fraternities of any member of a conference fraternity, he should not attempt to enter a fraternity house, he should not seek any of those forms of 'entertainment' which are forbidden in the conference rules, and should acquaint himself with, and observe, the other rules as well.

"Open house nights are coming. There will be time enough then to think more seriously of fraternity."

FRASER DREW.

Subscribe to the Cynic

Alumni and friends, read what Vermont students are thinking and doing.

Fill out this blank and send it to the Business Manager.

Please accept my subscription to the VERMONT CYNIC for one year.

Date 193

Name .....

Address .....

.....

SUBSCRIPTION $3 PER YEAR

COLLEGE HUMOR

Big Shot

He's the life of the party.

He's always the last to arrive. Things never have started when he comes. He asks loudly, "Whose funeral?" and everyone does his or her best to seem peppy.

He breaks into your conversation with your girl-friend, changes the subject immediately to some current event, tells the latest slightly off-color stories and then gets to the point with the question, "Got a cigarette?"

He's the best dancer in the crowd. If he stands in the stag line for a minute, the best looking girls give him a wink as a signal for cutting in.

He knows all the latest wise-cracks. He has a "line." He keeps the partyers in constant laughter. He holds the floor most of the time—anyone who tries to break in he scorns or the others hiss. He loves to pun, but assumes a look of intense agony when anyone else does.

He does card tricks.

There's someone like him at every party. The hostess when making up her list of guests always says, "I'll ask someone with lots of life. Let's see—I think I'll ask—" and he comes.

He's the life of the party.

I hate him.—*Western Reserve Red Cat.*

PRIMUS PORCUS

It was a dark and dirty night,
The ship was rolling deep.
And in the hold a hundred pigs
Sighed softly in their sleep.

Yet still the storm howled shrill and loud,
The captain's face grew pale.
He heard the bullshead crack and fall,
The pigs had burst their pale.

And as the waters filled the hold
And rose beneath the pigs
In single file they floated up
And filled the spacious gigs.

Alas, my son you won't believe
That his sad tale is true,
But four big pigs in four large gigs
Began the ropes to chew.

At last with squeals of porcine joy
They frayed the davit ropes.
They launched the gigs with all the pigs
That nurtured earthly hopes.

The captain beamed with joyful pride,
And likewise beamed the crew.
They beamed to see their pigs display
Such marvelous I. Q.

At last the pigs had stepped the mast
Set sail, and sped away.
The captain sighed and shed a tear,
Then turned his face to say:

"My men, the ship is sinking fast—
She cannot last the night
And we must die. As animals
Of low degree, 'tis right.

"Those gigs may save a hundred souls
So let us face the worst
We twenty men make up the crew—
But passengers come first."

—*Harvard Lampoon.*

THE KISS

A kiss is a peculiar proposition. Of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to lie for it and the old man has to buy it. The baby's right, the lover's privilege, and the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman hope; and to an old maid, charity.—*V. P. I. Skipper.*

"The neighbor's tub ran over yesterday."

"What did she want to borrow?"

LADD DEFINES MANKIND AT CHAPEL SERVICES

"Man was made of the dust of the earth, but into that dust was breathed the breath of life," declared the Rev. Percy C. Ladd, speaking at the mid-week chapel services Wednesday. Basing his talk on the vision seen by Ezekiel in the Biblical book of that name Reverend Ladd described the appearance of a winged apparition having four sides. Under the wings there were hands. From this vision one can draw three lessons, the speaker said.

From the wings, one receives the inspiration of sooring in immagination—man must have ideals.

Reverend Ladd urged that every student strive for development in all the four sides of his personality during the coming college year.

In the works of Ibsen, Reverend Ladd pointed out, there is a character who sets out to build a church large enough for God. If everyone had ideals as high as that character there would be a spiritual development throughout the world.

ETA SIGMA PHI TO ELECT OFFICERS AT FIRST MEET

Eta Sigma Phi, the honorary classical society, will elect new officers at its first meeting of the year, to be held in the near future. The date for this meeting has not yet been set, but will be announced in the CYNIC as soon as possible. Present officers of Eta Sigma Phi are: President, Fraser B. Drew '33; vice-president, Sylvia A. Boyd '33; secretary, Natalie Carleton '33; treasurer, Hugh Wilson '34. Faculty members of Eta Sigma Phi are: Prof. L. M. Prindle, head of the Latin department; Prof. S. E. Bassett, head of the Greek department; Prof. G. V. Kidder, of the Greek and Latin departments; Prof. R. P. Johnson of the Latin department; Prof. J. T. Metcalf of the department of psychology; Miss Mary M. Patrick of the department of education; and Prof. Edward Y. Lindsay of the Latin department.

Eta Sigma Phi is a national honorary classical society, of which this is Iota chapter. Its purpose is to foster interest in the classics and friendship among classical students, and for the furthering of this purpose meetings are held twice a month at which talks are given by members of the classical departments or visiting classicists. Papers are often read by undergraduate members of Eta Sigma Phi also. At other times Latin plays are read at the meetings, and sometimes social meetings are enjoyed by the members.

Eta Sigma Phi has a membership of about fifteen active members. Requirements for membership in Eta Sigma Phi are a grade of A for one semester in Greek, or a B for two semesters.

Surprised

I'm sitting in a movie
And I'm surprised.
I've just looked down
And there is my hat
Still perched on my knee.
By this time
As a rule
I'm crawling around
On my face
Trying to extricate
The —— (censored) thing
From under someone's heel
Four rows front.

—*Ruth Pack.*

With the price of crude rubber down to three cents per pound you can estimate the profit some restaurants make on a steak sandwich.—*Life.*

NOTICE

All freshman men and women interested in doing reportorial work for the Vermont Cynic are asked to meet with the editor-in-chief at the Cynic office in North College Saturday morning, between eight and ten o'clock or between eleven-thirty and twelve-thirty. The nature of the work will be explained and preliminary instruction given. If unable to come during these hours, freshmen are asked to call the editor-in-chief at the Lambda Iota house, phone 762.

FRASER DREW,
Editor-in-Chief.

All men and women interested in cheer leading report to P. Flynn in the gymnasium, Tuesday, September 27, at 4 p.m.

Bits of Bunk

He: Do you go to Vanderbilt?

Him: No, I always part my hair this way.—*Sewanee Mountain Goat.*

Ed: The fellow who names all the Pullman cars has just passed away.

Co-ed: What caused his demise?

Ed: It seems he died from something called *Psoxogykifol!*

He (dashing up to a lunch counter): One dog biscuit, some liver, bird seed, fish food, toast and coffee. My wife's on her vacation.—*Judge.*

Paris: The government has ordered a closer official scrutiny of films imported from Hollywood. They are afraid that the American pictures will exert a bad influence upon the French citizenry.

Tokyo. The noted biologist, Prof. Kotaro Shiraiof of the Imperial University, is dead. His decease was caused by his taking a preventative medicine against old age, which he himself discovered.

Washington. The Supreme Court refused to review the four-year sentence placed upon Israel Lazar for criticising President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg in 1928. He called them a "bunch of hypocrites."

New York. Koremlu, Inc., filed a voluntary suit in bankruptcy, listing liabilities of almost two and a half million dollars. Their assets were two dollars and ninety-three cents.

Sunbury, Pa. Leonard Strukites, after four months in the county jail, asked the authorities when he would be set free. They found they did not even know why he had been jailed in the first place, and released him with apologies.

New Haven. Dr. Merl G. Colvin of Yale counted the disease germs in a room before and after a general sweeping and dusting. He found there were more germs present after sweeping and dusting than before.

Chattanooga. G. H. White was arraigned before Judge Martin Fleming for throwing a pop bottle at an umpire. Judge Fleming freed the defendant, after delivering a caustic criticism of the decisions of local umpires.

Washington. When Ben Brave, Sioux Indian, received an appointment for an audience with President Hoover at three P.M., he refused to fulfill it on the plea that he wanted to see a baseball game. The appointment was changed to a morning hour.

Madrid. The members of the Spanish Parliament have discovered a perfect method for going to sleep during boresome sessions without attracting attention. They put on dark glasses, behind which they can snooze comfortably.—W. E. Farbstein, in *Judge.*

Then there's the wag who said he played "equator on Fordham's football team—that is, midway between the Poles. —*Judge.*

Once upon a time, there was a traveler who stopped at a farmer's house for the night. He was awakened by an unusual commotion in the hen house, and awakened the farmer, who went out to see how come.

Traveler: Well, did you find out what the noise was?

Farmer: Yep, one of my roosters got aholt of some of that there LAY OR BUST feed.

FACULTY ORGANIZATIONS, COMMITTEES, OFFICERS

(*Continued from page 1*)

12. Publications—Tupper, Dean, Mower, Kehoe.
13. Regulations and Discipline—The president and the deans.
14. Schedule, Entrance Examinations and Credits—The registrar and the deans.
15. Scholarships—Thomas, Hills and Carpenter.
16. Student Activities (non-athletic)—Burns, Eckhard and Evans.
17. Student Conference—Cummings, Groat, Mower, Swift, Carroll, Bullard, Miss Patterson and Miss Cummings.
18. Student Finances—Groat, Slocum, Myrick, Prindle and the comptroller.
19. Summer School—Douglass, Jacobs, Wallace, Burns and Groat.

*Temporary appointments.

In The Good Old Days

1900

Once there lived a man beside a highway, and near his house was a bridge, and in the planking of the bridge was a hole. The man saw the hole and was much troubled. He sent word to the road commissioner, but the hole remained; he wrote to the inspector of bridges, but it was not fixed; he telegraphed to the selectmen, and still the hole stayed. Now it was a small hole, and the man had plenty of pieces of plank and could easily have fixed the hole, but he did not think of that. He only talked. One night he fell into the hole and broke a leg. Then a man from the University of Vermont came along, and when he had heard what had happened he said: "This man reminds me of some men in my college. They kick about the football team and the the baseball team, and the lack of college spirit, and the quality of the CYNIC, but they never lay a plank over the hole.

1901

The congressional investigation of conditions at West Point has turned public attention to the subject of hazing, and has resulted in a wide-spread expression of disapproval of the practice. No one will deny that there was ground for this, even after making allowance for the exaggeration of the subject by sensational newspapers. The evidence would seem to show that "plebs" at West Point were not only subjected to considerable discomfort, but placed in danger of their health. Again it appeared that men were "called out," not to prove that they were not cowards and could fight, but to fight with a succession of men until whipped by one superior in strength. For such methods there can be no defense. But it is to be feared that a not too discriminating public has jumped to the conclusion that these conditions are duplicated in many colleges and universities, and has failed to distinguish between dangerous hazing and harmless horse-play.

The former is very rare indeed, and meets no favor with the great majority of college students. The latter is found to a greater or less extent in many institutions, being chiefly an expression of the active relations existing between the freshman and sophomore classes.

It is by no means certain that this lighter form of hazing is to be so entirely condemned as recent newspaper comment would seem to indicate. Every college student feels that the attitude of a freshman who has just arrived on the scene should be one of proper respect for the conditions he finds about him. If instead of this attitude he assumes one that is bumptious and obtrusive, it is not wholly a matter of regret if he has it "taken out of him." For this task no one but his fellow students are competent, and as the sophomores naturally take upon themselves the duty of instructing the freshman in the way that he should go, the task naturally falls to them.

Looked at from one point of view, any effort of students to regulate the action or attitude of freshmen would be a form of hazing. And yet such a control, real or attempted, is to be found everywhere. There are certain traditional usages, whether in society, in the shop, or in college that the newcomer must conform to, or suffer the displeasure of his associates, expressed in different ways, but still expressed.

Of course there is always the danger of hazing going too far. This is the chief argument against it. But that in its lighter forms it is often salutary cannot be doubted. As practiced in many American colleges today it cannot be very serious, if we give any weight to the fact that freshmen seldom regard it otherwise than as a joke.

1901

Most men who patronize barber shops have become involved occasionally in little difficulties with the artist who wields the brush and shears that are annoying to both parties. There are certain niceties of tonsorial etiquette which are too little understood and recognized by the public at large. For the guidance of the unenlightened, and in order to do away with existing friction, therefore, we submit a few simple rules taken from *The Tonsorial Artist's Guide to Polite Manners:*

"The customer on taking his place in the chair should refrain from immediately remarking on the weather. It is the province of the barber to introduce this subject, and he'll do it if you give him a chance.

"A customer who enters a shop intending only to be shaved should not be offended if the barber informs him that he needs a hair-cut, shampoo, sea-foam, mustache-waxing, and hair-singeing. He is only trying to boom business. The customer should only smile, and say 'go ahead' in a cheerful voice. Otherwise he is likely to be shaved across the grain with a dull razor.

"When having one's hair cut never tell the barber to trim it short, leave it long on top, et cetera. He knows how it should be trimmed and it distracts his mind from his work if you try to give him directions. Also, when he has finished, allow him to part your hair and drape it on your forehead in an artistic curl of the pugilistic, bar-tender variety. The barber brushes his own hair that way and it hurts his fellings to have you say you don't like it.

"If the barber tells you a joke while operating with the razor just above your larynx, laugh as heartily as the delicacy of the situation will permit.

"Above all—when leaving the shop don't forget the ever necessary tip. You may have paid for several 'extras' that you didn't want, and the barber may be earning more money than you are, but he knows 'what's coming to him' and the poor man must live. The brush-boy who uses his whisk-broom on your hat and rubs the nap the wrong way also demands your consideration. Failure to pass him a nickel will result in your being blacklisted by the Brush-Boys Union. This means that your coat and hat will go unbrushed in the future.

"If you are so fortunate as to find a place in the 'boss-barber's' chair, don't be impatient when he leaves the lather drying on your face, while he makes change, talks politics with a friend or argues about the gas bill. The 'boss' has other things to think of beside your face."

By closely following these rules the reader will greatly promote the harmony of the barber shop.

1905

To the class of 1909, the CYNIC extends its heartiest welcome. You are already beginning to see something of Vermont and Vermont life. You are now forming the habits which will hold you during your college career. You are tending toward one of two extreme courses. There can be no middle. Your college life will be either a great help or a greater hindrance, either successful or unsuccessful. Which of the two depends largely upon your present attitude. President Buckham has already told you not to spoil your college course by "mistakes at the outset." No better advice can be given. In the channel that you enter now, you must swim to the end, and if on the way you are engulfed by whirlpool or eddies, if you find it full of rocks and deceitful currents, remember this, the other channel, the one you might have chosen, is quiet and peaceful, straight and narrow and success awaits the voyager at the other end. Again quoting the President, "choose deliberately"—and wisely.

One other thing. You have come to college primarily to study. That, however, is not all there is to a college course. Physical improvement, intellectual refinement, and moral elevation all have important places. He who lives buried in books, who acts the recluse from September to June, is taking a four-years course in stagnation. College activities must be recognized if you are to get the best Vermont has to offer. Vermont does not ask you to take an active part in everything. If your inclination is toward athletic lines, there is always a chance at football, baseball or a half-dozen other sports which might be mentioned. If you are literary, join the debating club and contribute to the columns of the CYNIC. If you can do nothing else, go to all games and exercise your lungs. Your effort will be appreciated along whatever line it may be. He who gives nothing to his college will get nothing from it and he who sows most freely will reap most abundantly.

You are the largest class that has ever entered the University. Your quality remains to be proved. You can earn the approbation of the upperclassmen now by displaying an interest in Vermont's welfare and being ever ready to work in her behalf. Once more the CYNIC bids you welcome to all that Vermont has. May your course, individually and collectively be fruitful.

1905

Following the advice of President Buckham, hazing seems to have been stopped to a large degree in college. The relative merits and demerits are questions of dispute among college men and will always remain so. Among the undergraduates, the sentiment seems to be current that at a college like Vermont, drawing its students from the sources from which to a large extent we draw ours, a little instruction of the right kind is beneficial rather than otherwise. Be that as it may, it has been decreed that it shall cease. Our only purpose at present is to call attention to the "Freshman Rules." The CYNIC heartily approves of them and believes that they should be rigidly enforced by the sanction of the upperclassmen and the physical influence of the sophomores if necessary.

It is one of the most deplorable things of our college that we are weak on traditions and customs. They lend a dignity and interest to college life as nothing else can. And it is not because we have no opportunity. Class distinctions should be more clearly recognized. This is the great object of the present "rules." As for traditions, how many of us know the story of the Boulder? How many of us yield proper deference to Lafayette? How many of us ever enquired at all into the early history of our college? There is a wealth of story there surpassed by the history of few colleges in the country, yet it remains buried, because we of today are too "practical" to care for anything that is gone.

The sophomores have posted the following rules and regulations.

FRESHMEN TAKE NOTICE

1. Freshmen must not smoke on the campus.

2. Freshmen must remain seated after chapel until upperclassmen and sophomores have left the room.

3. Freshmen must not walk on the grass of the College Green.

4. Freshmen must not walk on the north side of College Street, unless accompanied by an upperclassman.

5. Freshmen must not wear stiff hats, except on Sunday.

6. Freshmen must not wear preparatory school numerals, letters or pins.

These orders drawn up by the sophomore class in accordance with the usual college customs, are approved by the upperclassmen.

If these rules are strictly obeyed further hazing will cease.

Here is a page from the freshman number of the September 8, 1900, CYNIC. Those were the days!

A Freshman's Dream

Again the college halls are teeming with life. Everyone exclaimed at the size and mien of freshmen. Here was one that would surely make such a back on the eleven as the team had never before been favored with. Truly it would be hard for the sophs to assert their accustomed prestige this year. Not only was this the freshman verdict, but even some upperclassmen thought likewise, and indeed, a stranger would have supposed this to be the case, judging from appearances.

And now the new body began to show signs of organization. Politics! And why not? One member of the freshman class had become very prominent. Why should he not see to it that affairs were rightly managed? He had gained the applause of his classmates when he had so boldly met sophmore curiosity with freshma effrontery the other day. Surely he was going to be popular in college affairs (to himself) and could manage things to an advantage.

A class meeting was called and our new acquaintance whom we may for convenience sake call "the freshman," after a bold and eloquent declaration of class policy, was chosen president temporarily, and assumed his position of honor with gravity befitting the event.

Now if there is anything that brightens a man's present career and brings levity to the heart and smiles to the face and self-satisfaction in everything, it is the anticipation of a great and glorious future. Why then should not

(*Continued on page 6*)

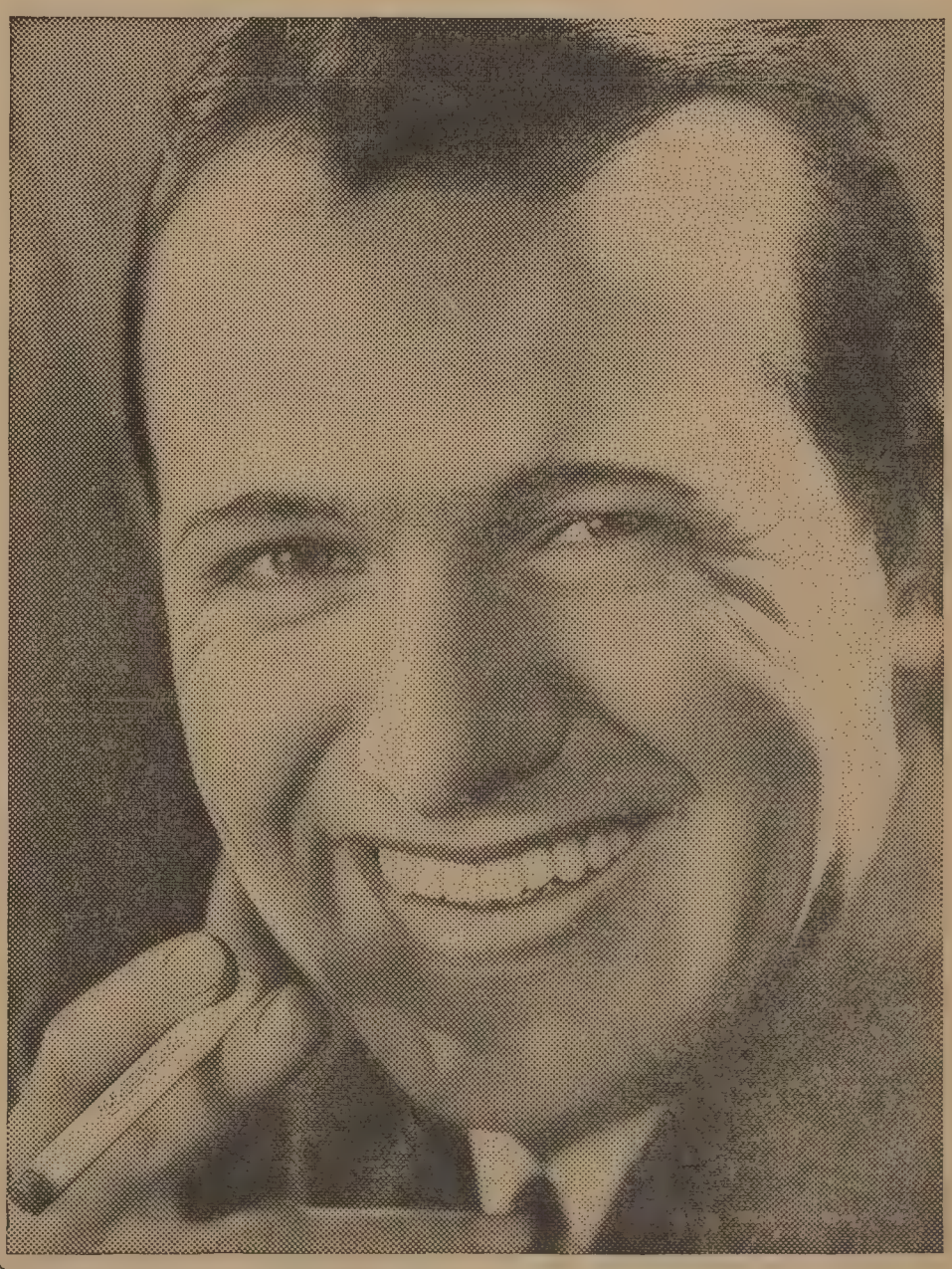
Just *enough* Turkish—that's another reason you *Enjoy* them more

Turkish tobacco is the "seasoning" in Cigarettes

THE difference between food that tastes just right and food that doesn't is often a matter of proper seasoning.

It's the same with a cigarette. Too much Turkish tobacco like too little will often spoil the fine balance of mildness and flavor you want in your smoke.

Chesterfield's milder, better taste is the result of blending and *cross-blending* high-grade Domestic tobaccos with *just the right amount* of spicy aromatic Turkish. That's why Chesterfields are milder, why they taste better.



© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfield

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1933 — NUMBER 3

OPEN HOUSE SEASON TO BEGIN THURSDAY NIGHT

COUNCIL DECREES RULES TO BE FOLLOWED DURING '33 FRATERNITY RUSHING

Publishes Division of Freshman Groups—Only Three Rushing Dates This Year

Thursday evening of this week spells the official opening of the 1933 men's rushing season, decrees Interfraternity Council, governing body over all men's Greek-letter societies on the hill. A new schedule of rules has been drawn up by the council, under the direction of W. W. Brislin '34, president. As before, the freshmen are divided into groups which visit each fraternity house for a stated interval. There will be two open-house nights when freshmen may visit any house they desire.

Revised Rushing Rules

The following are the rushing rules adopted by the Council for the college year 1933-1934:

1. Beginning with the first day of Freshman Camp, no fraternity man shall entertain, discuss fraternity matters with, or extend invitation to membership to any freshman or new student, until the end of the neutral period after regular bidding time, except at open house nights or rushing parties as explained below. (The word "entertain" is interpreted as meaning accompanying at movies or other regularly conducted entertainments, dinner engagements, out-of-town athletic contests or any other function which the Council may interpret as being similar to the above. No fraternity man may give rides to freshmen or new students.)

2. No freshman or new student shall be allowed in any fraternity house between aforesaid dates, excepting open house nights and rushing parties.

3. The Interfraternity Council has designated the following five evenings when fraternities may welcome freshmen and new students to their houses: Thursday, September 28; Tuesday, October 3; Thursday, October 5; Monday, October 9; Wednesday, October 11. There shall be no refreshments or formal entertainment. "Smokes" are permitted. Personal invitations may supplement the general invitation to all students.

4. The freshmen and new students shall be divided alphabetically into ten groups which shall visit the fraternities on the first three open house nights according to the schedule below. Each fraternity shall designate a member to act as guide in conducting each group of new students to the fraternity house following it on the schedule. (The division into groups and the schedule shall be made by the president and the secretary-treasurer of the Council, and approved by the faculty advisor before publication.)

The freshmen and new students may visit those fraternities they desire to

(*Continued on page 3*)

WATER FIGHT BETWEEN LOWER CLASSES THUR.

Annual Battle Comes After Brief Lull in Lower Class Hostilities

Following a brief lull in hostilities between the two lower classes, the annual water fight will be held next Thursday afternoon at 4.15 p.m. on the south side of the gymnasium. Both classes will be represented by three teams of ten men each in their respective efforts to deluge and dispel their opponents.

Method of Scoring

Each team which succeeds in disrupting its opponent will be credited one point. The total point score will determine the winner of the second of the scraps between the two lower classes.

On a signal from a blank gun each team will bring to bear its hose on the other team. There will be no time limit. Fire hoses and power are being supplied by the Burlington Fire Department. The hose fight takes the place of the inevitable tug o' war at many colleges.

Those men desiring to serve on either of their class teams should sign their names to the sheets on the bulletin boards in the various buildings.

MEMBERS OF PHILAGON TO MEET FRIDAY P.M.

Philagon, women's debating society, will hold its first meeting of the year Friday afternoon, September 29, at four o'clock in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. All members are asked to be present.

"Next week there will be a call for freshmen interested in debating," states Elvira Farman '34, president of Philagan. "The Greek word 'Philagon' means a 'love for and interest in debate.' The club was formed for all women students interested in public speaking and is a training school for varsity debating. The women's varsity debating team is chosen from this society. This year we are requiring all incoming members to meet certain requirements before receiving full membership. These will not be hard, but will reveal the true degree of interest of prospective members. We hope that a large number of freshmen will work with us in promoting debating."

COMMUNITY CONCERTS SPONSORS DRIVE FOR NEW ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

Stresses Fact That Members May Attend Any Community Concerts

The Burlington Community Concert Association opened its week's annual campaign for membership last night with a reception on the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden. An association speaker from New York gave an outline of the plans and a short musical program was given under the direction of Miss Charlotte deVolt, music instructor at the University.

This campaign is of especial interest to college students with any taste for music. Miss Mailla Putnam '32, instructor in music on upper Pearl Street, has charge of the college campaign; tickets are also obtainable at Bailey's Music Rooms, headquarters of the campaign. Membership for college students is obtainable at the special student rate of three dollars, which entitles them to attend three programs of the finest music obtainable in the country. The programs are held in the City Hall Auditorium during the winter and early spring. This week up to Saturday night is the only chance to join. After that date the membership is closed and no one can join. Nor are single tickets on sale.

The Community Concert Association is a plan whereby an audience is first made sure of by means of a membership drive, and then the concerts chosen according to the success of the drive. In this way concerts are made possible on a basis which eliminates all financial risk on the part of any person, group or organization. This is Burlington's third season, the two preceding having been very successful.

Membership in the association is international. One hundred and twenty-five cities and towns throughout the country and several in Canada have adopted the association plan and membership is good in any of these places. Thus an important point to remember is that Middlebury will have the concerts also, an entirely different series from those in Burlington, and that any Burlington members can attend these without any extra cost.

In its advance information sheet, the association calls attention to the following fact:

"In every critical period of civilization music has been a great constructive force. Out of the readjustments now taking place in our economic structure a new vision has asserted itself. This vision emphasizes the spiritual welfare and happiness of the individual, so generally submerged in the mechanical routine and "mass production," characteristic of the past. In this rediscovery of significant ideals the stabilizing inspiration of great music is playing its accustomed part."

Many students found the concerts most worthwhile last year, and Harlie E. Wilson, city director, hopes many more will avail themselves of this wonderful opportunity for hearing fine music.

Last season brought Sylvia Lent, famous young violinist, and a great favorite in Burlington; Madame Kurenko, Russian soprano of fame; and the Barrere-Salzedo-Britt ensemble of the world-famed flutist, harpist and 'cellist, respectively.

BENNETT ANNOUNCES MEMBERS OF CHOIR, GLEE CLUBS AND ORCHESTRA

More Members are Requested for the Men's Glee Club—Try-outs Wednesday P.M.

MORE PLAYERS ALSO DESIRED FOR ORCHESTRA

Women's Glee Club of Four Organizations Had More Candidates Than Were Taken

As a result of try-outs held in the Music Building Wednesday and Thursday of last week, the following members of the University Choir and of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs have been chosen. In choosing from the large number of women who tried out for the Glee Club, many good voices could not be included.

Members of the University Choir are:

First sopranos: Elizabeth Johnson '36, Letha MacLaughlin '37, Eleanore McMahon '37, Janet Thompson '36.

Second sopranos: Marjorie Jenks '35, Edith Petrie '36, Velma Purinton '34.

First altos: Madeline Ainsboro '35, Helen Bellows '35, Margaret Kane '35, Marion Parker '35, Ruth Woodward '36.

Second altos: Stella Brown '34, Norma Carder '33, Elizabeth Mandigo '36.

First tenors: R. Colburn, M '37, A. S. Everest '36, R. House '37, R. S. Jenks, M '35.

Second tenors: R. R. Baldwin '34, E. Berry '36, R. Bingham '34, J. H. Millington '36, F. J. Nuissl '36, H. I. Varney, Med., A. R. Wilcox '35.

First basses: P. M. Andress '36, G. L. Davis '34, D. W. Jenks '34, H. M. Rowe '36, A. Svigoon '37.

Second basses: H. H. Allen '36, H. Bickford '37, R. D. Dopp '37, C. B. Harwood '34, A. Williams '35, S. Wright '35.

The first rehearsal of the choir will be held in the chapel Tuesday, September 26, at 7 p.m. sharp. All members should borrow from the Medical Book Store on Monday afternoon or Tuesday gowns which will be worn in chapel Wednesday morning. Women should provide themselves with white collars.

The Men's Glee Club includes:

First tenors: R. Colburn, M '37, A. S. Everest '36, J. Gillespie '37, R. S. Jenks, M '35, A. R. Wilcox '35.

Second tenors: R. R. Baldwin '34, E. Berry '35, R. Bingham '34, J. H.

(*Continued on page 2*)

BAND ROSTER INCLUDES FORTY-SEVEN MEMBERS SAYS DIRECTOR LECHNYR

Twenty-two of New Band Members are Freshmen

The R. O. T. C. band has again started making campus ring with its lively martial music. The band was formed last week under Mr. J. F. "Joe" Lechnyr, director, and has been holding daily rehearsals at Converse Hall. Try-outs were necessary because of the large number of applicants for certain parts. The roster of the present band shows forty-seven members, twenty-two being freshmen.

Director Lechnyr made the following statement: "I believe the R. O. T. C. band this season will be the best in years, certainly in several past years. This is due to the large number of old members staying in and the high grade of new members, and I am looking for a great year."

The same officers will serve again this year as last. N. O. Wells '34 is the first assistant director, J. C. Bellino '36 is second assistant director, and J. J. Millett '36 is the drum major.

The following is the personnel of the band:

J. H. Ainsworth '36, G. W. Baker '37, W. J. Baker '37, R. R. Bartlett '36, J. C. Bellino '36, D. R. Bouchard '37, N. A. Briggs '37, C. R. Congdon '34, J. D. Croker '36, D. D. Davis '36, R. C. Densmore '36, J. J. F. Derven '36, C. F. Derven '36, E. C. Dresser '36, A. R. Evans '37, J. Failla '36, C. W. Flint '37, G. W. Gray '37, M. J. Greenberg, Med., N. R. Heard '37, W. H. Heininger '37, F. B. Hunt '36, I. C. Irish '37, W. L. Jenks '37, W. G. Kidd '37, E. Lanctot '37, J. R. Levin '36, J. H. Maeck '36, H. L. Martin '36, J. J. Millett '36, R. C. Mildram

(*Continued on page 2*)

THOUSANDS TAKE PART IN NRA DEMONSTRATION

SIX AGGIE STUDENTS RECEIVE ½ A AVERAGE

Six students in the College of Agriculture at the University of Vermont are cited on the dean's list as having all A's or B's for the last semester. The freshmen led with four and the sophomores and juniors placed one each. Nine other students received at least a B average.

Those who received all A's or B's were Velma A. Purinton '34, Bristol; Dorothy Strobridge '35, Barnet; Kenneth W. Dike '36, Bristol; Edna M. Leach '36, Enosburg Falls; Frederick J. Nuissl '36, Montpelier; Esther L. Sinclair '36, Essex Junction.

Those who received at least a B average were Madeline W. Ainsboro '35, Derby; Robert P. Davison '35, Wallingford; Carl A. Rogers '35, South Wallingford; Barbara N. Wears '35, Burlington; Sara L. Benware '36, Suncook, N. H.; Marion E. Kieslich '36, Burlington; William A. Peters '36, Bradford; Doris R. Wehrle '36, Schenectady, N. Y.; and Norman Wright '36, Alma, Mich.

ROSS CONDUCTS FIRST STUDENT MASS MEETING AT THE GYM SATURDAY

Such Meetings to be Regular Saturday Feature—Campus Organizations in Charge

The first student mass meeting for men and women of all classes and all the various colleges in the University, and the first such meeting for the past seven years, was held in the gymnasium, last Saturday, the twenty-third, at ten o'clock in the morning.

A. A. Ross '34, president of Boulder, presided over and opened the assembly by discussing the aim of the meeting. The purpose, he stated, was to get all groups, societies, organizations and individuals of the college together to discuss student problems, to interest them in different college activities, to run off skits, short debates, little acts, have pep talks, have athletic meetings with songs and cheers, and other forms of entertainment. The success or failure of the mass meetings is directly dependent upon the attitude of the student body in the way they respond in attendance.

The plan, at present, is to have different organizations take charge of the mass meetings in the future. This is strictly a student affair and the only part the faculty will play is to help out at the request of the students.

The first speaker of the meeting was President Bailey, who congratulated the student body on a fine turnout and expressed his sincere hopes that their interest would never lag. In his address, the president stressed what a fine thing it means to be "a man or woman of Vermont." He took for an example a certain man, who was the father of the State of Minnesota. On his monument are the three simple but meaningful words "Born in Vermont."

The second speaker, Howard A. Prentice, director of men's physical education, gave his viewpoint of the mass meetings. He told of the downfall of the Student Union in 1925, which year marked the beginning of the Student Senate, which was successful for about three years but lately has also been quite dormant. Mr. Prentice was pleased to learn that the mass meetings were starting once more. He urged everyone to attend for, he said, here is the place where all student problems will be hashed over—here is the place where everyone has the right to express his opinion.

The third speaker, Helen Jenkins '34, brought a new activity before the student body. On Saturday nights there will be an entertainment in which dancing, cards, pingpong, badminton, and other games will be held for the students for a small admission price of ten cents. It will be very informal and will last from 8 to 12 p.m.

The fourth and last of the speakers was C. B. Eaton '34, who had two matters to disclose. The first was that about the freshman caps. All freshmen who do not comply with this old Vermont custom will be justly punished. The second had to do with fraternity rushing. There has been a new set of rushing rules drawn up by the Interfraternity Council and everybody is urged to read them through thoroughly.

(*Continued on page 4*)

VERMONT R. O. T. C. UNIT JOINS IN RECORD PARADE UNDER NRA STANDARDS

Favorable Comment is Received on Fine Showing of U. V. M. Battalion and Band

Favorable comment has reached not only the military department but also the University in regard to the fine showing which the R. O. T. C. unit made when it participated in the NRA parade on Friday afternoon, September 22. The unit, consisting of both the sophomore and freshman classes, organized on the back campus and, headed by the University Band, it proceeded down College Street as far as South Winooski Avenue under the leadership of Cadet Major G. L. Davis. When it finally joined the parade, the battalion swung up Church Street in a truly military manner which met with the admiration of the onlookers.

The members of the band, clad in white trousers and green sweaters, with their brightly hued capes flung over their shoulders, marched up the street under the leadership of J. Millet '36 swinging the baton in a masterly manner. The band numbers forty-eight members, twenty-two being freshmen. Spectators were surprised to learn that the band had had only five hours of training.

Immediately following the band, Cadet Major G. L. Davis '34 and Cadet Adjutant S. Pierce '34 led the battalion, which consisted of two sophomore and three freshman companies. Company Commander A. Pond '34 and Platoon Leaders W. A. Ross '34 and W. Ryan '34 were the officers of the first sophomore company. The second sophomore company was headed by Company Commander O. W. Walter '34 and had for its platoon leaders G. H. Stone '34 and Treadway '34. D. G. Bennett '34 was the company commander of the first freshman company with A. L. Cass '35 and J. H. Connelly '34 as the platoon leaders. The officers of the second freshman company were C. H. Drown '34, company commander, and L. E. Davis '34 and D. Germann '34, platoon leaders. D. W. Jenks '34 was the company commander of the third freshman company and J. L. Morgan '34 and C. J. Libby '34 were the platoon leaders. According to Colonel Black these officers were temporarily assigned for the parade.

The sophomores wore their snappy parade uniforms, which greatly enhanced the military bearing of the men. Since the uniforms for the freshmen are not ready yet, they wore civilian clothes and the famous frosh caps.

Colonel Black marched with the members of the faculty of the University of Vermont and Captains Craig and Colby were aides to Colonel Hopkins, who acted as grand marshal of the parade.

PRESS CLUB MEMBERS TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Meeting to be Held at 1.30 P.M. in 3 North College

There will be a meeting of all members of Press Club Wednesday, September 27, at 1.30 p.m. in Room 3, North College. This meeting is very important and all members should attend.

Helen Mount '35, president of the club, states:

"There will also be a meeting of scrubs Friday afternoon at the same place and time of day as Wednesday's meeting. Not only freshman women, but all underclassmen interested are invited. Details of the nature of the work will be given at this time. Press Club was formed as a medium through which the home towns might keep track of the activities and accomplishments of the students. We work in the Medical Building, in the publicity department, under the direction of Professor Dean. A minimum time of one hour a week is required of all members. The active members will at any time show scrubs just what to do there. We shall have tryouts for new members all this semester. One of the requirements for admission to membership is the submission of a thesis, the subject of which will be announced later. All should meet these requirements before Christmas vacation, and the new staff should be in good working order."

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Editor-in-Chief
AUGUSTA COHEN '34.....Women's Editor
REALTUS McCUIN '34.....Managing Editor
WILLIAM BRISLIN '34.....Sports Editor
RUTH KOBEL '34.....Recording Editor
GEORGE H. BURROWS, II '34.....Business Manager
CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

Dorothy Kennedy '35 Jane Parsons '35
Howard Abbott '35 Dustin White '35
Stuart Wright '35 Arlington Wilcox '35

FEATURE EDITORS

Nathaniel Gould '35
Milton Greenburg '34

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Marshall Patch '35

COLUMNIST

Robert Weissman '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Arnold Ross '34
George Patterson '34

REPORTERS

Belmont Musicant '36 Bartley Costello '36
Orison Lawson '36 Elizabeth Haig '36
Raymond Greemore '36 Ruth Hamner '36
Norma Piper '36 Allan Everest '36
John Bellows '36 Frances Rowe '36
Edward Kane '36 William Sokol '36
John Derven '36 Stephen O'Brien '36
Edna Leach '36

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge.....DOROTHY KENNEDY

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 52 September 26, 1933 No. 3

Editorials

VERMONT SOLDIERS

Vermont's R. O. T. C. Battalion is to be congratulated on the splendid showing it made last Friday afternoon in the NRA parade. Despite the fact that the freshmen were drilled on only five different occasions, their showing was deserving of credit to the military personnel. Joe Lechnyr must also be congratulated on the finished performance exhibited in the band's playing.

AS IN DAYS OF OLD

This is Boulder Week!

Once every year, Boulder, the senior honorary society attempts to furnish amusement, pep and entertainment for all college students during a week of concentrated fun. This year will comprise no exception. Beginning Thursday afternoon, the college will witness another spirited fight between the frosh and the sophs in the form of the Water Fight. Friday afternoon the entire college will parade to Centennial Field to indulge in cheering and singing in preparation for the opening of the football season the following day. In the evening the gymnasium will be the arena of much smoke, cheering and heated enthusiasm.

On the following day, the student body will attend the opening football game which is against Connecticut State College eleven and in which Vermont's 1933 eleven will make its début. In the eveinng there will be the Boulder Dance, the first real social event of the season.

Synonymous with this announcement, the Boulder Society expresses its desire of your presence and cooperation in making this year's festivities a smashing success and hopes that every participant has a good time.

COLLEGE FRATERNITIES

Of all the institutions common to the American college system, perhaps none comes in for more adverse criticism than the fraternity. Fraternities are constantly attacked as undemocratic, conducive to bad habits, poor scholarship and corrupting in campus politics. This is no new thing; fraternities have been frowned upon and attacked from the beginning yet they have survived and grown until today they are an integral part of college life.

It is agreed that some part of criticism is justifiable, but on campuses where fraternities have been abolished, their aristocratic place has been filled by eating clubs, societies and orders of a similar nature. College men as all others settle into certain levels and it is folly to attempt abnegation of this rule of human nature.

With all its faults the fraternity plays an important, active and wholesome part in college life. On many campuses it serves to feed and house many men who would not otherwise be so provided for. According to statistics from F. W. Kehoe, Registrar of the University of Vermont, fraternity men have a higher academic standing than non-fraternity men. The fraternity establishes and maintains a close relationship between the alma mater and the alumni and provides for association and better feeling among the different schools. It assures its members of a cordial reception in many college towns throughout the country.

Ofttimes the fraternity guides the freshman in adapting himself to his new life and sees him off to a good start. It supplies the moulding for everlasting friendship and teaches the important lessons in living with other men. In scholastic, social and athletic life as well as in other fields the fraternity plays an important rôle for which there is no substitute.

EWERT SUBMITS PAPER AT MEETING IN CHICAGO

Below appears a reproduction of the paper read by Prof. P. H. Ewert before the members of the American Psychological Association, at a meeting held at the University of Chicago, September 8-14, 1933. It is a study of, the "Effect of Practice upon Variability When Based on Scores Weighted in Terms of Difficulty." Certain parts of the study have been omitted because of lack of space, but aside from that, it appears in its original form.

"This investigation endeavors to develop a statistical technic which takes account of two urgent requirements for the resolution of the effect of practice upon variability. For an adequate comparison of the relative improvement of subjects in a group it is necessary (1) to weigh the unit scores of a chosen task in terms of their difficulty and (2) to determine a zero common to progressive levels of difficulty. These two requirements further necessitate prolonged practice in order to obtain a wide range on the work scale over which every subject progresses in the course of the experiment and, secondly, to motivate the subjects sufficiently to insure a maximum constancy of effort.

"There is considerable disagreement in previous investigations concerning the results of training upon individual differences. One group of investigators holds that practice causes a group to become more heterogeneous, *i.e.*, variability increases. Another group reports data which appear to support the opposite view, namely, that practice makes for greater homogeneity. A number of experimenters have suggested that whether abilities diverge or converge as a result of practice depends upon such factors as: (1) The criteria set for learning, (2) the method of computing the data, (3) the units of measurement chosen, (4) the extent of practice, (5) the type of activity under consideration, etc. It should here be noted that many of these conditions have not been taken very seriously. This applies especially to the length of the practice period and to another factor which I should like to add, namely, intense and constant motivation.

"In the matter of methodology there is no more agreement than in the conclusions reached. A host of methods for the computation of data have been employed with perplexing results. Some appear to show a divergence of ability, others a convergence, and still others that practice does not change variability at all. Some investigators, notably, Kincaid and Reed, have surveyed the literature with the purpose of testing the various methods by the amount of support they received from the data at large. Although such a survey brings clarifying and interesting results it furnishes no ultimate proof upon the validity of a method.

"The diversity of results obtainable from different methods of computation may be illustrated by a preliminary study in which ninety-four college students practicing letter-digit substitution, each received twenty one-minute trials. The much greater spread or range in the final over the initial trial obviously suggests increased variability as a result of practice.

"However, when coefficients of variability are computed from trial to trial, opposite results seem to be indicated.

"The same confusion is apparent when correlations are drawn. Initial and final scores give a correlation of +.75—.031; final scores and intelligence +.34—.068; initial scores and intelligence +.67—.067. On the other hand initial scores and percent of improvement give a negative correlation of —.50—.054; and percent of improvement and intelligence —.18—.073. This means that whereas there is a definite tendency for subjects to keep their ranks from initial to final trials, the subjects starting with a low initial performance appear to improve relatively more than subjects starting with a higher score. Furthermore, subjects with low intelligence scores appear to progress relatively more on a work scale than those with higher scores. How are we to solve this apparent discrepancy? Undoubtedly we must look for the solution by analysis of the changing values of conventionally accepted work units as a result of an approach to the physiological limit. Such work units as errors and seconds are not constant measures of effort, since the difficulty of progressing by such a unit on the work scale through practice increases as the subject approaches his limit. Hence, in order to solve the problem of relative improvability we must first derive a unit of measurement based upon difficulty, since improvability is ultimately a problem of effort. One way in which this can be done is to base the units of measurements upon the averages for the various levels of difficulty derived from the actual performance of the group at these levels.

"In order to carry out this plan I gave forty college students individually a hundred trials on a modified Snoddy mirror-tracing device. The essentials of the apparatus are: A star-shaped groove in a copper plate which is traced by means of a stylus while it is observed in a mirror. Errors are recorded electrically every time the subject touches the side of the groove, which is 7 mm. in width. Two types of motivation were used to secure maximum effort. The first consisted of a cash prize of $5 awarded to the subject making the best time plus error score. The second consisted of a penny scheme. At the beginning of the experiment about a hundred pennies were placed upon the table. The subject was told to try and win as many of them as he could by observing the following rules: After reaching a time plus error score of 40 he would be given five pennies to start with. He would then have the opportunity to win an additional penny for every two points improvement until he reached a score of 25, after which it would be a penny a point. On the other hand if he made a worse score by three points after reaching 40 or a worse score by two after reaching 25 he would lose a penny for each such recession. It appears from the results that this type of motivation tends to keep more constant the rank of improvability for the respective subjects from initial to final trials than has previously been reported. This is evidenced by the unusually high correlation of a +.99—.007 between initial scores and gross improvement.

"In a further discussion of variability I wish to draw a distinction between the influence of practice upon achievement, and upon improvability. Improvability is characterized by the amount of work necessary to reach a certain point on the work scale, whereas improvability refers to the point reached. In other words the objective on a work scale constitutes achievement whereas the amount of work necessary to attain such an objective constitutes improvability. When we compare the variability of initial and final scores we are dealing with variability in achievement whereas when we refer to the amount of work necessary to progress from one level on the work scale to another we are characterizing improvability. These definitions are based upon the concept that improvement consists of elimination of errors or excess movements, and of reduction in time.

"I shall first present data concerning the dispersion of improvability and later compare it with variability in achievement. The work scale consists of the total range of performance for forty subjects each taking 100 trials. For example, the poorest score in time is 245 seconds and the best final score is four seconds. This constitutes the work scale for time. Such a work scale naturally divides itself into three intervals. The middle interval consists of the range over which all subjects progress in the course of the experiment. The end intervals consist of the range up to the point where the best subject starts the performance and at the other end the range between the points where the poorest and the best subject drops out. For time in this study these intervals are: 245 seconds to 45, 45 to 10 and from 10 to 4. For errors they are from 200 to 25, 25 to 10 and from 10 to 0."

It is of importance that the curves which were derived from the numerical data obtained are of a nature which one would expect in a motor task. Increasing difficulty is correlated with decreasing achievement. In other words a difficulty curve gives us an inverted learning curve.

Experimenter's note:

"It is quite certain that we have here an explanation for the generally observed negative correlation between initial performance and percent of improvement in achievement. Subjects starting with a low score make a greater ratio of their progress on the relatively easy range of the work scale than subjects who start on a higher level. Consequently in terms of difficulty the poor beginners progress no farther if indeed as far as those starting with a higher score. This conclusion is substantiated by the obtained positive correlation of .32—.14 between initial performance and percent of improvement when raw scores are converted into levels of difficulty. How these scores were converted will be explained later.

"The use of coefficients of variability has been questioned by Franz and Thurstone where the common zero is not known. However, where a rational zero is used coefficients are probably still the best measure of variability. Pearson's coefficients of variability are shown for the time plus error records in the figure. They show the variability in work necessary to progress from 409 to 59 and then for intervals of 10 to 19 and finally from 19 to the best score. It will be noticed that the variability fluctuates as much from interval to interval as from initial to final performance. The same thing holds for the number of trials required to progress from level to level on the time plus error scale. These coefficients (not given in the figure) are: from initial score to 59, 44.05; from 59 to 19, 47.87; from 19 to best score, 44.55.

"Having obtained averages indicating the difficulty at the various levels on the work scale, it becomes possible to convert achievement into terms of difficulty at the respective stages of progress. This is done by looking up the levels of difficulty into which the raw scores fall. Individual raw scores were thus converted into difficulty scores for each fifth trial including the first and the last. This results in twenty-one distributions for which averages, S. D.'s and coefficients were computed. It should be noticed that the greatest variability does not come until the tenth trial. This and a considerable fluctuation from trial to trial makes the common practice of comparing the initial and the final trials for the solution of this problem somewhat dubious. It should further be noticed that although variability rises in the fifth and tenth trials and then drops heavily it remains slightly higher at the end than at the beginning of practice. However, the most important condition here is the relative constancy of variability between the fifteenth and the fifty-fifth trials. This is approximately the range where all the subjects progress over common levels of difficulty and thus makes it appear that variability remains constant with practice. In the time plus error scores, it appears that changes in variability from the tenth to the fifty-fifth trial are very small.

"No conclusive deductions can be made concerning the initial and final ranges of learning where the poorest and the best subjects progress over unknown levels of difficulty. However, since levels of difficulty for a given group are relative to previous practice, what occurs in the overlapping range of progress may be taken as indicative of variability for improvement at large."

MEMBERS OF CHOIR, GLEE CLUBS AND ORCHESTRA

(*Continued from page 1*)

Millington '36, F. J. Nuissl '36, T. Sargent '36.

First basses: P. M. Andress '36, G. L. Davis '34, K. Dike '37, D. W. Jenks '34, C. A. Maxfield '36, W. J. Millet '36, H. M. Rowe '36, A. Svigoon '36.

Second basses: H. H. Allen '36, H. Bickford '37, R. D. Dopp '37, W. L. Jenks '37, D. Sternbergh '37.

The first rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club will be held in the Music Building Wednesday, September 27, at 7 p.m. There is still room for several more good singers in the club. Candidates should apply at the Music Building Wednesday at 6.45.

The Women's Glee Club includes:

First sopranos: Katherine Babbitt '37, Pauline Bristol '37, Gene Clark '37, Elizabeth Davis '35, Ruth Eno '37, Gertrude Hallock '37, Elizabeth Johnson '36, Thelma Leach '36, Alice Lechnyr '37, Margaret Lockwood '37, Eleanore McMahon '37, Virginia Pelsue '37, Eleanor Prunier, Janet Thompson '36, Nellie Townsend, Mary Whitney '36.

Second sopranos: Elizabeth Beach '36, Ellinor Bean '34, Helen Bellows '35, Charlotte Davis '36, Janet Dodds '34, Marjorie Jenks '35, Ruby Jenness '34, Margaret Kane '35, Viola Long '36, Emily McIver '37, Helen Miller '35, Alice Palmer '37, Velma Purinton '34, Florence Schoff '37, Ruth Wilkins '35, Dorothy Willey '36.

First altos: Madeline Ainsboro '35, Mildred Baldwin '35, Betty Boright '35, Elizabeth Burn '37, Augusta Caravatti '37, Helen Carpenter '36, Hilda Davis '34, Marion Giddings '36, Sylvia Jarvis '36, Alice McConnell '34, Elizabeth Rich '35, Laura Sherman '37, Helen Taylor '37, Ruth Woodward '36.

Second altos: Margaret Blodgett '37, Lena Bussey '37, Norma Carder, P.-G., Jean Fuller '37, Thelma Gardner '37, Betti Gray '36, Evelyn Holden '36, Elva Jenkins '36, Marion Parker '35, Joan Ripper '37.

The first rehearsal of the Women's Glee Club will be held in the Music Building Tuesday, September 26, at 8 p.m.

The following candidates were accepted as members of the University orchestra:

Violins: Mary Whitney '36, Madeline Ainsboro '35, Alice Palmer '37, Mary Fresn, T. T., Thelma Gardner '37, Ethelyn Dike '37.

Clarinets: Roy Sherman '37, A. C. Svigoon '37.

Viola: C. Rogers '35.

More good players are desired, especially 'cellists and flutists. The first rehearsal of the orchestra will be held in the Music Building Wednesday, September 27, from 4 to 5.30 p.m.

BAND ROSTER INCLUDES FORTY-SEVEN MEMBERS

(*Continued from page 1*)

'36, A. A. Morrissette '35, B. Mullen '37, A. T. Reed '37, E. R. Ricker '37, H. M. Rowe '36, R. Sherman '37, H. W. Sisco '37, D. C. Stafford '37, H. W. Stanley '37, A. C. Svigoon '37, P. E. Taft '36, C. Thibault '36, W. G. Twombley '37, M. J. Walsh '36, R. G. Warren '36, N. O. Wells '34.

Last year's activities of the band included a trip to Dartmouth, where it made a very good showing, to Middlebury, and to Plattsburg, where it was the main attraction at the music festival of northern New York. It gave a concert and played at most home games.

This year's expectation is for an even fuller schedule. Various activities and several trips are being planned with the ball team. Last Friday, September 22, the band led the University battalion in the city NRA parade.

Watch for developments in the band activities.

There will be a meeting of the Gold Key Society at the Sigma Phi Place next Wednesday, September 27, at 7.00 p.m. Attendance of all members is required.

WILLARD CONNOR,
President.

SPORTS NEWS

HARRIERS BEGIN FINAL DRIVE FOR UNION MEET HELD HERE OCTOBER 7

Team Has Been Doing Conditioning Work to Date—Works for Speed Now

Coach Archie Post sends his cross-country team into its final two weeks of practice before the first meet with Union here at Burlington, October 7.

The harriers have done only conditioning work before this week consisting of runs of from three to four miles a day and finished on Saturday by a mile on the cinder track. The workouts last week were overshadowed by the five and one-half miles on Wednesday. This week some speed work is expected to build up stamina and increase the team morale.

About twelve good men are trying out for the seven places on the team. Heading the list is Capt. Cliff Harwood '37 Med. a veteran of two years varsity work. There is also Johnny Woodruff '35 the Barre star, Doug Suitor '36 ace of last year's frosh team, Dusty White '35, Carl Rogers '35 and Charles Howe '35 all members of last year's varsity. From the sophomore class there are Win Twitchell and Phil Andress who will furnish strong competition.

Plans are being made to change the course this year but are not definitely fixed as yet and if carried through the new course will be described more fully in a later issue.

FIRST ENTERTAINMENT HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

Good Crowd of Students Attend Novel Feature of U. V. M.'s Social Life

A total of 390 students enjoyed an evening of entertainment last Saturday evening in the gymnasium. The "fun night," as it was termed on posters, was a new experiment attempted in the expectation that it might provide amusement and entertainment for those students who have nothing to do on Saturday evenings.

A nominal fee of ten cents was charged at Saturday's festivities to cover slight costs. Cider and doughnuts were furnished for refreshments in the middle of the evening. During the later part of the evening music was furnished for dancing by a small orchestra. Dancing continued until midnight.

In the early part of the evening several games were played to mix the crowd. Volleyball played with balloons, while childish in appearance, seemed to engage the hilarious attention of many dignified college students. Ping pong and cards were among the recreation possibilities available at the time. Four enthusiastic co-eds gave an exhibition of the former game.

The next entertainment evening will be held two weeks from last Saturday night, October 7, 1933.

Princeton's president says America needs a superman. Daughter, page that halfback you were telling us about.

WINANT TO COACH U. V. M. FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM

Eddie Winant, football halfback and three-letter man of two seasons ago at the University of Vermont, has been appointed coach of freshman football, and put twenty-seven yearling candidates through preliminary conditioning drill at the first practice last week. More candidates are expected this week. Winant is now a second-year man in the College of Medicine.

Although no regular freshman schedule has been drawn up, it is expected that three or four games will be played with nearby secondary school or college freshman teams.

The two chief purposes of the yearling eleven this year will be to get the material into shape for varsity work next year, and to scrimmage against the varsity this fall.

Coaches Burke and Crehan of the varsity will have general supervision of Coach Winant's charges at the start, and will furnish helpful suggestions to each individual player during scrimmages. Coach Winant, however, will have the responsibility of whipping the team into shape, formulating its strategy and picking the men.

BROWN '34 COMPLETES REQUIREMENTS OF SIGNA DELTA PSI FRATERNITY

O. L. Brown '34 of Vergennes has recently completed the requirements for membership in Sigma Delta Psi, athletic honorary fraternity.

Only four other students thus far have passed the rigid tests since the Vermont chapter was instituted here in 1931. They are Fred Tupper, Jr., '31 of Burlington; L. S. Wright '32 of Plattsburg, N. Y.; J. J. Delfausse '34 of Rockville Center, L. I., N. Y., star end on the football team; and J. L. Beckley '34 of Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., captain-elect of baseball and basketball and football halfback.

Those who have just completed the swimming requirement of 100 yards in one minute and forty-five seconds are R. M. Bent '35 of Gardner, Mass.; J. E. Crane '36 of Stamford, Conn.; S. H. Ross '37 of Middlebury; J. H. Naylor '35 of Hartford, Conn.; and A. H. Cass '34 of Essex Junction.

About twenty-five University of Vermont undergraduates are working to pass the twelve tests which admit them into Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity, and eight have passed the swimming requirement, which makes it possible for them to work out the other events in the gymnasium this winter.

The tests include 100-yard dash, low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, shot put, baseball or javelin throw, punting football, mile run, handspring, hand stand and fence vault. A varsity major sport letter may be substituted for one event other than swimming.

CATAMOUNTS SCRIMMAGE IN PREPARATION FOR INITIAL GAME SATURDAY

Team Opens Season Against Connecticut State in Burlington Saturday

The 1933 football season of the University of Vermont will get into full swing next Saturday, when the squad will meet the Connecticut State eleven. Coach Burke has been giving his charges plenty of hard work in preparation for the game. Although the encounter Saturday is nothing out of the ordinary for the Vermont team, the Connecticut State eleven has already won a game, having defeated Cooper-Union 19-6. The visiting eleven will probably be considerably improved this season, due to the abolition of probation rules at Connecticut State. However, the Catamounts will have the advantage of playing their first game on their own field.

Much spirit and fight has been shown by the squad in the scrimmages held during the past week between the three complete teams. Everyone was especially pleased with last Saturday's scrimmage.

Joe Delfausse and Captain Morgan have been out of scrimmage practice with minor injuries, but they are expected to be in shape for the initial game. With a line-up including several of last year's veterans the squad feels optimistic as to the outcome of Saturday's game.

Quoting the *Illustrated Football Annual* we find that the Vermont team is "Better than last year anyway. The Green Mountain boys are showing keener cooperation this semester."

Probable line-up: R. Delfausse, l.e.; Cook, l.t.; Paul, Caracciolo, l.g.; Bowers, c.; McGowan, r.g.; Morgan (Captain), r.t.; J. Delfausse, r.e.; Beckley, Saba, Werner, q.b.; Ramon, Lanahan, Brown, r.h.; Rapuano, Sowka, f.b.; Giardi, Funk, l.h.

OPEN HOUSE SEASON TO BEGIN THURSDAY NIGHT

(*Continued from page 1*)

Night	1st night, Sept. 28				2nd night, Oct. 3			3rd night, Oct. 5		
Group	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Time	7-8	8-9	9-10	10-11	7-8	8-9	9-10	7-8	8-9	9-10
Kappa Sigma	A	J	I	H	G	F	E	D	C	B
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	B	A	J	I	H	G	F	E	D	C
Delta Psi	C	B	A	J	I	H	G	F	E	D
Sigma Delta	D	C	B	A	J	I	H	G	F	E
Phi Mu Delta	E	D	C	B	A	J	I	H	G	F
Phi Delta Theta	F	E	D	C	B	A	J	I	H	G
Sigma Phi	G	F	E	D	C	B	A	J	I	H
Sigma Nu	H	G	F	E	D	C	B	A	J	I
Alpha Tau Omega	I	H	G	F	E	D	C	B	A	J
Lambda Iota (The Owls)	J	I	H	G	F	E	D	C	B	A

visit on the fourth and fifth open house nights from 7 to 10 p.m. On these two nights *only* may fraternities ask for rushing night preferences.

5. On Friday, October 13, at 4 p.m., freshmen and new students shall assemble in the chapel in the Old Mill to receive rushing date cards from representatives of different fraternities, filling out the same as has been customary. A member of the faculty who is a disinterested party and yet competent shall be designated by the Council to meet the freshmen and new students as a body and to make such explanations to them as are necessary before they go through the line.

6. Rushing dates, three in number, will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 16, 17 and 18. These dates will last from 6 to 12 p.m. No fraternity shall make more than one date with any freshman or new student.

7. From 12 p.m., Wednesday, October 18, after the last rushing date until 6 p.m., Thursday, October 19, shall be a strictly neutral period during which time no active or associate member of a fraternity belonging to the Council shall hold any communication whatsoever with freshmen or new students.

8. At 4 p.m. on Thursday, October 19, the members of the Council shall meet and bring all their invitations in sealed and addressed envelopes, said meeting to be held in the room in the Old Mill designated by the president of the Council. Within each envelope shall be only the printed form of the invitation properly filled out and an unsealed envelope with the name of the inviting fraternity upon it. The invitations shall then be delivered by the respective representatives of the different fraternities in conference assembled to the freshmen and new students presenting themselves before said Council. In a room adjoining the council room each freshman or new student shall fill out the blanks "I accept" or "I do not accept your invitation to membership," or "Undecided" and shall then put each invitation in the envelope addressed to the inviting fraternity and return same to the council room.

On the day of pledging, when the invitations are being given out, fraternity men will remain in their houses.

Every invitation shall be in writing, and upon printed forms furnished by the secretary-treasurer of the Council; invitations not accepted shall be returned.

9. Bids for any freshman or new student who fails to be present to receive his bids in the above manner shall be delivered to the faculty advisor, who, accompanied by an officer of the Council, shall deliver said bids personally to the absentees. The neutral periods for said absentees shall be extended until such time as the bids are delivered to the absentee and returned to the faculty advisor. In no case shall this neutral period end before 6 p.m. of pledging day.

10. No fraternity may pledge a man who has previously been pledged to another fraternity until seven months have elapsed from the date of the previous pledging unless the pledge is rescinded by the pledging fraternity prior to the expiration of the seven-month interval.

Any fraternity directly concerned with a person who is pledged at another college, but before being initiated transfers to Vermont, must ratify or disclaim such pledge within ten days after the arrival of said pledgee. The fraternity may ratify or disclaim such pledge by reporting same to the Council's faculty advisor.

11. All pledges shall wear buttons, unless pledging shall be declared irregular by the Faculty Council; they shall be strictly honored by all fraternities. It is herewith expressly ruled that the Faculty Council alone shall have the power to declare a pledge irregular or unlawful.

12. Penalties for the infraction of the rushing rules will be administered by a Faculty Council, composed of five members of the faculty who are members of fraternities which do not have chapters here.

In dealing with a violation the Faculty Council shall sit as a court with the offending fraternity as the defendant and the president of the Faculty Council as a presiding judge. All the evidence shall be presented to the court by both defending and prosecuting fraternities, and then a decision will be made by the court alone in secret session. A majority vote of the court will convict.

13. The punishment for infraction of these rushing rules shall be the denial of the right to pledge men during the remainder of the school year and prohibition from all interfraternity contests. These shall include all interfraternity athletics and kake walks. In cases of minor infraction the length of the sentence will be determined by the Faculty Council. Subsequent infraction of these rules or evasion of the penalty during the period in which the fraternity is being penalized for infraction of the rules shall be subject for punishment by the University Council. If a fraternity is found guilty by the Faculty Council of infraction of these rules the knowledge of such and the reasons shall be distributed to the freshmen of the next year through the "Freshman Handbook" and it shall be published in the CYNIC. Any freshman or new student involved in an infraction of the rules may be suspended, prohibited from accepting a bid from any fraternity even in the conference for a period of not less than half a year or greater than one year from time infraction was committed.

Freshman Groups

A

C. P. Adams, S. Alper, R. M. Amsden, C. W. Anderson, J. A. Astone, G. W. Baker, L. H. Baker, W. J. Baker, H. B. T. Barber, W. Barbieri, H. L. Barton, N. R. Bartlett, L. W. Barton, J. J. Barsalow, B. P. Beattie, S. P. Belcher, Jr., C. E. Bellmare, H. T. Bickford, A. A. Bloomberg, S. R. Bloomenthal, B. I. Booska, D. R. Bouchard, N. A. Briggs.

B

L. B. Brush, T. D. Budzyna, R. W. Burghart, W. M. Burrows, E. O. Butler, R. Buttles, G. H. Buxton, P. W. Buzzell, C. H. Caldwell, Jr., H. J. Cannon, B. D. Cashman, R. Chase, P. M. Chapin, C. L. Chester, P. M. Choate, R. G. Clausten, W. M. Collins, R. T. Cooney, F. M. Cooney, A. L. Covitz, A. B. Cram, R. A. Crandall, H. C. Daigneault.

C

A. L. Dean, L. H. Donohue, R. D. Dopp, D. J. Doyle, D. K. Duley, R. J. Duncan, D. W. Eddy, N. Eddy, A. R. Evans, J. R. Evans, C. J. Farrm, R. Fenn, T. G. Fitzgerald, E. J. Fleming, A. W. Foote, C. W. Flinte, G. J. Fuller, J. E. Gates, G. B. Gardner, Jr., H. J. Gerow, E. G. Gile, J. W. Gillespie.

D

H. R. Gilmore, J. F. Gowdey, G. W. Gray, J. G. Grimes, H. J. Guganig, F. J. Guilmette, C. A. Hanson, L. D. Holey, W. C. Haug, M. Harris, C. W. Hathaway, N. R. Heald, W. H. Heininger, E. A. Herr, C. E. Hoag, L. Hoberman, M. Horne, R. Hosking, W. A. Humphrey, H. H. Hunt, R. C. Irish, F. H. Jacobson, S. Jealous.

E

W. L. Jenks, H. L. Johnson, J. Katagiri, E. H. Keith, W. J. Kelty, R. F. Kennedy, R. A. Kennworthy, M. I. Kershner, W. G. Kidd, M. N. King, A. E. Kopetschny, R. J. LaBelle, E. K. Lanctot, C. R. Langer, R. F. Lanthier, O. E. LaRiviere, O. J. LaPierre, F. S. Lavalley, R. P. Lawton, I. A. Lehrer, B. R. Levin, F. L. Ligori, F. E. Little.

F

E. A. Lundberg, W. D. MacDonald, H. A. MacMillan, C. A. McCuin, A. S. McDonough, F. P. McIntyre, G. F. McPhee, T. B. Magner, W. B. Magner, R. G. Mainer, R. T. Manley, D. I. Marlow, D. W. Marshall, G. Marvin, L. P. Massucco, E. B. Meservy, G. N. Millett, W. S. Moore, F. H. Mudgett, B. W. Mullen.

G

R. P. Munger, J. G. Murphy, F. Neagle, G. Nekos, R. V. Newcombe, H. P. Niles, W. P. Noonan, H. A. Noyes, Jr., P. W. Noyes, W. F. O'Neil, H. E. Page, L. N. Paquette, D. S. Parker, H. W. Pierce, J. F. Pisano, M. C. Pollard, P. F. Pond, E. M. Poulin, W. J. Powers, C. F. Picard, L. A. Prescott, J. H. Press.

H

R. S. Quimby, B. S. Rawson, W. L. Reed, B. C. Riley, E. C. Rice, G. M. Rice, E. R. Riclor, G. W. Rist, L. H. Rome, O. R. Rosa, I. M. Rosenblatt, A. H. Ross, C. B. Rust, K. C. Rutledge, R. B. Ryder, M. I. Saiger, H. A. Schoff, F. M. Shaine, G. C. Shaw, R. Sherman, W. F. Shuttleworth, H. W. Sisco.

I

W. A. Smith, D. E. Somers, G. E. Somers, D. C. Stafford, H. W. Stanley, D. D. Sternberg, L. B. Storms, A. C. Svigoon, H. R. Swift, G. W. Taft, J. K. Tangley, D. H. Tetzlaff, N. L. Thibault, A. P. Thorne, Jr., A. R. Tomassetti, W. L. Towers, F. Timmerman, J. P. Treadway, E. L. Trombly, N. Trottier, F. H. Truax, B. R. Tucker.

J

M. T. Turner, W. G. Twombly, W. H. Van Wyck, W. Vilardo, R. K. Waite, W. F. Wakefield, S. R. Warden, C. J. Watters, Jr., J. T. Websterm, M. Wheeler, E. R. Whipple, P. T. White, D. W. Whitman, R. C. Wilbur, E. L. Willard, R. T. Williamson, P. W. Wilson, A. J. Wimett, Jr., F. K. Wisman, G. M. Wood, I. I. Wolfe, J. E. Woodhull, S. F. Zukowski.

If any freshman whose name does not appear on this list will call K. D. Spaulding at the Kappa Sigma House, phone 430, correction will be made at once.

SIGNAL CORPS SYSTEMS, TELEVISION EXPLAINED AT A. I. E. E. MEETING

D. W. Jenks '34 and C. J. Libby '34 gave talks at the A. I. E. E. meeting held last Friday morning in the Williams Science. Jenks explained the system used in army Signal Corps communication, while Libby spoke on the rudiments of television. Both illustrated their talks by diagrams. Anyone interested in electricity may attend the meetings held every Friday morning at 11.30.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB TO ASSEMBLE THURSDAY AT VERMONTERS' CLUB HOUSE

John Dewey Club, honorary philosophical and psychological society, will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday evening in the Vermonters' Club House. Professor Gifford, head of the department of philosophy, will address the members of the club. Everyone is urged to attend.

According to an announcement issued by Norma Carder, graduate student in psychology and president of the club, there will be a greater number of regular meetings this year than has been the case for some years. Approximately one meeting every two weeks is to be scheduled, and members who cut more than a nominal number of meetings will be dropped from the membership rolls of the club. It is, however, hoped that members will not cut the meetings, which are being planned with a view to their interest and value on psychological subjects.

Cards will be sent out very soon to those students who obtained a sufficiently high standing in psychology or philosophy courses last year to be invited to membership in the club, and it is requested that those receiving such cards will return them promptly stating whether or not they wish to become members of John Dewey Club. If anyone who did not wish to join last year and is still in college would like to become a member this year, he is requested to speak to Norma Carder or to Dorothy Kennedy '35, secretary of the organization.

Portable Typewriters

NEW AND USED FIRST-GRADE TYPEWRITERS RENTED

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

BUCHER OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

18 Church St. BURLINGTON, VT.

NOTICE

Meeting of representatives of each fraternity, independents, Boulder and varsity sports managers will be held in the graduate manager's office Wednesday, September 27, at 4 p.m. to discuss managerial system.

S. C. Abell,
Graduate Manager.

Tryouts for accompanist for the glee clubs and orchestra will be held in the Music Building Thursday, September 28, at 4 p.m. Candidates unable to come at that time should make an appointment with H. G. Bennett as soon as possible.

H. G. BENNETT,
Music Director.

FRESHMAN DEBATERS

A meeting of freshman men debaters will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, at four o'clock in Old Mill Chapel. The purpose of the meeting is to arrange for the tryouts to be held Friday, September 29.

R. McCUIN,
Manager.

ARIEL SCRUBS

All sophomores who want to scrub 1936 Ariel report to Room 3, North College, Tuesday (today) at 1.30.

HELEN MOUNT,
Women's Editor.

Wig and Buskin will meet Wednesday, September 27, at 4.00 p.m. in the Old Mill Chapel. Attendance required.

SAMUEL PIERCE, JR.

PLANS FOR STUDENT ORCHESTRA DRAWN UP

E. H. Denhoff '35 told a reporter recently that he hopes to organize an all-student orchestra for Vermont dances, an orchestra which will be good enough to be used for all ordinary evenings, thus keeping the money paid out for music in the University, where it is needed by the student players involved.

"We hope," declared Denhoff, "to get together a student band something like the one at the freshman mixer. That band was all-student except for three of the eight. There are some good players in college, and will be from year to year, so that although changes may be made each year, the band will still be all-student and still be good enough for any college function, except perhaps the junior prom, etc."

All those entered in the women's tennis tournament are requested to make arrangements for class tryouts this week.

A meeting of Masque and Sandal, women's honorary dramatic society, will be held at the Kappa Alpha Theta House, Wednesday, September 27, at 5.30 p.m. Attendance is imperative.

ALICE McCONNELL,
President.

There will be an important meeting of the members of Philagon in the Auditorium of the Museum at 4.00 p.m. on Friday, September 29. Everyone come, please.

ELVIRA FARMAN.

BLUESTOCKINGS OFFERS MEMBERSHIP ON BASIS OF WORK SUBMITTED

Alice Hoyt '34, president of Bluestockings, the women's literary society, has announced that manuscripts may be submitted for approval any time from now until Thanksgiving. Miss Hoyt expresses the wish that a large number of Freshmen try out. In the years past it has been the upperclass women who have shown the most enthusiasm and Bluestockings is sure that there is as much talent among the freshman girls as among the upperclassmen.

Cleveland, O., numbers sixteen murders among its unsolved crimes so far this year.

MORTOR BOARD PICNIC

The annual Mortar Board picnic will be held this evening at 5.30 p.m. at North Beach. All co-eds are urged to attend. Transportation for getting back into Burlington will be provided for. In case of rain the picnic will be held in the gymnasium.

CROSS-COUNTRY, TRACK

Sophomores wishing to scrub cross-country and track report to Asst. Mgr. John Twohey any afternoon in equipment room or P. T. office.

E. E. CARLSON,
Manager Cross-country.

Freshmen wishing to scrub freshman cross-country report to Asst. Mgr. John Twohey any afternoon in equipment room or P. T. office.

E. E. CARLSON,
Manager.

DEUTSCHE VEREIN MEETS AT ALPHA CHI HOUSE

Betty Clark, formerly a student at the University of Vermont and now working for her doctor's degree in Germany, addressed the members of the Deutsche Verein Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in the Alpha Chi Omega House on the subject of her experiences with the political interest of German students. The German student is very much more closely in touch with the political life of his country than is the typical American college student, she stated. She discussed her various experiences with German student life, gained from her studies at the University of Freiburg and the University of Berlin, and also described certain trips of hers through parts of Germany and other Teutonic countries near it.

Members of the club and Professors Carpenter and Ladd joined in a general discussion, asking Miss Clark questions on various questions that interested them. Miss Clark stated that she is to return to Germany in two weeks to resume her studies at the University of Freiburg.

Mother: Why didn't you call me when those bad boys started to throw stones?

Son: Hell, Ma! What would 'a' been the use? You can't hit the side of a barn.—*S. C. Wampus.*

Treat Yourself to the Best!
Sherwood Hotel Barber Shop
In Lower Lobby
WE TRIM THE HAIR,
BUT NOT THE MAN
JOE. LANGLOIS, Prop.—Phone 2911

ROSS CONDUCTS FIRST STUDENT MASS MEETING

(*Continued from page 1*)

The first open-house night, instead of being held on Tuesday, October 3, as it was originally scheduled, will be held Thursday, September 28.

In conclusion, Ross stated that no one should get the impression that this meeting was typical of all the future mass meetings. These will be varied as much as possible.

Classes during Saturdays will be run off on the Wednesday schedule, which means, first class 8.00 to 8.50; second classes 9.00 to 9.50; mass meeting 10.00 to 10.20; and the rest as every day.

Maybe paraders weren't overjoyed last Friday afternoon when they found that a street cleaning outfit followed the cavalry patrol in the parade.

Compliments of
ALEX VERRET

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
Elias Lyman Coal Company
206 College Street

Turkish tobacco is packed thousands of tiny leaves to the bale. It averages 400 leaves a pound.

Why—

Tobaccos grown in this country are "seasoned" with tobaccos from Turkey and Greece

THE ANSWER IS VERY SIMPLE:

TOBACCOS to taste right in a cigarette need to be flavored or seasoned just the same as you might season a steak or a pudding.

No tobaccos have ever been found that equal the spicy aromatic tobaccos of Turkey and Greece for this purpose. That's why we send 4000 miles for aromatic tobaccos from Samsoun and Smyrna, Xanthi and Cavalla.

When blended and cross-blended in just the right amounts with Chesterfield's mild ripe Domestic tobaccos, the result is a rich flavor and a fine fragrance.

Chesterfields are seasoned right—they taste right. May we suggest you try them.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER . . . *the cigarette that* TASTES BETTER

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933 | NUMBER 4

Frosh Deluge Sophomores In Annual Hose Fight, 2-1

Burlington Fire Department Generously Furnishes Hoses and Water Power for Second of Annual Interclass Scraps—Boulder Men Render Decision

SOPHS MUST WIN CANE RUSH TOMORROW AT GAME

Vermont's freshmen stole a march on the sophomores yesterday afternoon, when they evened up the count in the interclass scraps by winning a hard fought, cloth ripping hose fight on the south side of the gymnasium before a large crowd of spectators. According to judges from Boulder Society, the official score was 2-1. Burlington's Fire Department generously supplied the hoses and power for the annual event.

Three different rounds were fought as the teams lined up on the hoses. The sophomores exhibiting better position deluged the advancing freshmen in the initial contest in short order. In the second fight, both teams kept close to the ground, and it was some time before a decision could be rendered. It was finally decided in favor of the freshmen, who were steadily but surely drowning the sophomores by a well directed stream of water.

The third and final bout comprised the climax of the afternoon's excitement, when both teams stayed on their feet. The sophomores advanced until they were within fifty feet of the defending freshman team. For several minutes both teams held their ground, and it was not until the force of the water forced a large rip in the trousers of one of the sophomore leaders afforded a pocket in which the water could catch and forced him back did the freshmen begin to demoralize the sophomores.

In commenting on the fight, A. A. Ross '34, praised both teams on the courage and spirit shown in their effort to gain prestige for their respective classes. Saturday afternoon furnishes an opportunity for the sophomores to regain the advantage they gained during the Fountain Fight.

DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT OPENS SOCIAL CALENDAR AND ENDS BOULDER WEEK

Square Dances Will Be Feature of Informal Affair in Gym

The first big dance of the season, and the last affair of Boulder Week, the Boulder Dance, is scheduled for tomorrow evening in the gym at 8 o'clock.

The affair will be quite informal and to shake some of the stiffness out of the dance, as has been quite noticeable in past years, it has been decided to introduce a few square dances into the eveing's program.

W. W. Brislin '34, chairman of the dance has secured Bob Minotti's orchestra to furnish the syncopation. The chaperones for the affair are Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth. The receiving line will include the chaperones, W. W. Brislin '34 and A. A. Ross '34, president of Boulder.

Members of the Connecticut State football team will be present as guests of Boulder society.

The dance is to last until 12 o'clock. Admission will be $1.00 a couple.

GOLD KEY NOT TO HOLD FALL DANCE THIS YEAR

Interfraternity Conference Will Sponsor Pledge Dance on That Date

This year Gold Key, sophomore men's honorary society, will not give its usual fall dance. Instead, the dance scheduled for October 21 will be sponsored by the Interfraternity Conference.

In past years Gold Key has lost money on the dance and, therefore, this year were willing to give it up to the Interfraternity Conference. The dance will serve actually as a pledge dance, the individual fraternities guaranteeing a certain number of tickets and inviting their pledges. The number will not, however, be limited to fraternity members and their pledges, but will be open to all the college.

ANNUAL MORTAR BOARD PICNIC AT NORTH BEACH

Swimming and Stunts Feature Women's Outing Tuesday Evening

Swimming, stunts, and a huge bonfire furnished some of the highlights of the Mortar Board picnic, Tuesday evening, September 26.

At 5.30, the scheduled time, a large group of girls, big sisters and little sisters, had gathered at the municipal beach for Mortar Board's big function of the year. Girls arrived in busses and in private cars, in woolen dresses and in tennis outfits. Some brought their bathing suits, and they found the water not too cold for swimming; the others, envious of the swimmers, took off shoes and stockings, and a big crowd went a-wading.

The picnic supper was then served on the beach by Miss Nichols. After supper, a huge bonfire was built and by its light the four classes presented their stunts.

First, the Juniors appeared. A mother and her child were found roaming through a cemetery. In the cemetery were white gravestones (girls whose head and arms were covered with pillow cases), on which were written epitaphs—epitaphs about members of the Junior class. Susan France was in charge of the stunt.

The Seniors, Elvira Farman in charge, showed a student meeting in 1934. The students had convened to pass new ordinances for the government of women students. Smoking was required. Women were required to be in the dormitories at 2.00 o'clock; of course, the time was extended after a 3.00 o'clock dance. Then, one representative gave a speech advocating shorts for tennis.

The Sophomores gave a skit with three characters. In it a bashful man desired to ask an elderly gentleman for his daughter's hand; to help him in his suit, he took with him a friend of his. The friend, while being a great help in exaggerating the young man's virtues and financial condition, produced a very embarrassing situation when the father inquired whether the suitor had a cold; for the friend immediately answered the question, "Oh, no, he has tuberculosis." Harriet Gray was in charge of the skit.

Jerry Kipp was in charge of the Freshman stunt. They represented a group of children putting on a show under the supervision of their mother. They spoke poems, sang songs, and in many ways entertained the audience.

The prize for the best stunt was awarded to the Sophomore class, and the picnic ended by the giving of cheers, led by Frances Rowe '36, and the singing of "Champlain."

FRATERNITIES HAVE FIRST OPEN HOUSE LAST NIGHT; FOUR MORE NEXT WEEK

Group Plan Again Used; About 200 Frosh Visit Various Houses

The 1933 men's rushing season opened last night with a crowd of freshmen storming the venerable Vermont fraternity house. About two hundred green yearlings, divided into ten groups, were herded into the respective fraternity houses. Each fraternity designated a member to act as guide in conducting each group to the fraternity house following it on the schedule.

The next open house gatherings are Tuesday, October 3, Thursday, October 5, Monday, October 9, and Wednesday, October 11. Freshmen and new students may visit whatever fraternities they desire on the fourth and fifth open house nights from 7 to 10 p.m.

Rushing date cards are to be given out in the Old Mill Friday, October 13. Rushing dates are scheduled for October 16, 17 and 18 from 6 to 12 p.m.

Boulder Has Traditional Smoker Tonight; Also Directs Cane Rush, Third Frosh-Soph Tilt Between Halves of Game Tomorrow

CANE RUSH RULES

1. The cane rush is open to as many freshmen and sophomores as wish to take part.
2. No man shall wear other than rubber-soled shoes or moccasins.
3. The freshmen will line up along the 30-yard line at the north end of the football field; the sophomores along the 30-yard line at the south end of the field. The canes will be placed along the 50-yard line.
4. On a signal, both classes will rush for the canes and struggle for possession of them.
5. The purpose of the rush is to get as many canes as possible. Each whole cane shall count two points. The crook of a cane with a foot or more of stub shall count one point.
6. The scrap shall last seven minutes.
7. A warning whistle will be given one minute before the end of the rush. A pistol shot will close the contest.
8. Canes still in the hands of men of both classes will be awarded by the judges to the class having the greatest number of hands on the crook end of the cane.
9. At the close of the rush each class will file past a designated Boulder man for the determination of the score.

GEO. H. BURROWS,
Chairman Cane Rush.

REV. LOWE OF JOHNSON IS SPEAKER IN CHAPEL

Rev. A. Richie Lowe of Johnson was the speaker at the chapel service, Wednesday, September 27. Reverend Lowe took as his theme, "Everyone Shall Bear His Own Burden." He pointed out that there are two distinct groups in the world, the observers and the participants. The former group sits on the sidelines and watches life go by, while the latter put their shoulders to the wheel and thereby derive many benefits. Reverend Lowe also stressed the inadvisability of "scattering one's energy over many things," but stated that one would best succeed if he were willing to assume his own responsibilities in the classroom, on the campus and in the various activities.

In closing, Reverend Lowe urged the students to think which of the two groups they belonged to, and to decide whether they were "carrying their own burdens."

ARIEL PROGRESSES WITH PHOTOGRAPHY AND QUESTIONNAIRES

Work is Now Three Weeks Ahead of Regular Schedule

Progress on the 1935 *Ariel* is being made in several important aspects. George Eberneck, photographer from White's Studio, is doing portrait work in the Fleming Museum this week and most of next. Since every junior has to buy a copy of the book anyway, he might as well have his picture made. W. E. Cass, editor, urges everyone to make appointments as early as possible so as to avoid a last minute rush. He especially says not to wait to be called up. Appointments may be made at the Museum auditorium.

Questionnaires are being distributed. The members of the class are encouraged to consider them in the spirit they were intended. "Not all the data in the questionnaires will be used," says Bill Cass, "only that most significant and interesting and certainly none that might prove embarrassing to the writer."

The work on the book is three weeks ahead of the regular schedule. The engraver is working on an art theme for the book, and has started the engravings.

If any sophomore men wish to scrub the *Ariel* they should see Bill Cass or some of the *Ariel* staff.

American industry and commerce today find themselves helpless and financially ruined by reason of their technical efficiency, progress and daring, coupled with an unpardonable lack of vision, indifference and a selfish neglect of the social and economic conditions. —Representative Philip La Guardia.

FROSH WILL MEET SOPHS IN CANE RUSH TOMORROW

Football Fans Will Audience Traditional Battle Between Halves of Game

Tomorrow is the day for the traditional annual cane rush. Superintended by Boulder Society, the second of the great sophomore-freshman battles is held between the halves of the season's first football tussle.

Briefly, the procedure is as follows: The freshmen and band gather before the gymnasium at 1.30 Saturday afternoon. Marching to music, this gathering will betake itself to Hayes & Carney's, where the freshmen will be given (with the compliments of Hayes & Carney's) the canes. From downtown the band will escort the frosh up College Street, across the campus, and past Converse Hall to Centennial Field, where the game is to begin at 2.30. Freshmen will surrender their canes at the gate on entering the field.

The rush itself proceeds under the direction of Boulder men, the two rival classes being started from the opposite 30-yard lines by the firing of a shot. Thereupon the two groups will converge at the center of the field and see which class can come out with the greater number of canes at the end of the seven-minute scramble. Boulder men will then determine the score, according to the official rules set forth on posters about the campus. May the best team raise the most cane!

MILITARY DEPARTMENT SAYS APPOINTMENTS ARE ONLY TEMPORARY ONES

Last Year's Seniors Have All Had Active Duty Since Graduation in June

Seniors enrolled for the advanced course in the military department are beginning to wonder what promotions will bring them during the coming year. Temporary assignments to command for the NRA parade last Friday have proven to be exactly what they were announced, temporary only. G. L. Davis, who commanded the entire R. O. T. C. battalion down Main Street and up Church, was a major for the day only. Since that time he has been a captain, a lieutenant and a sergeant. His assignments, like those of his other classmates, have been rotated from day to day.

Last year's seniors have gone on into the reserve of the Army of the United States. Major Woodward is now a "second looey" in the 388th infantry, as are also all of last year's company commanders, Colburn, Loudon, Reed, and Powell, and most of the lieutenants. With two exceptions, last year's seniors have all had active duty training. Their new gold bars had not had a chance to lose their shine, when they went to Ethan Allen or Fort Devens for service with the regular army.

Following are the names of those enrolled for the senior year of military training, or the second year advanced course of the R. O. C. T., as it is called in regulations: Bennett, D. E., Cass, A. H., Coburn, W. N., Connelly, J. J., Davis, G. L., Davis, L. E., Donahue, R. M., Drown, C. H., Germann, D. P., Howe, M. D., Jenks, D. W., Lanou, P. E., Libby, C. J., Morgan, J. L., Pierce, S., Pond, A. C., Ross, W. A., Ryan, W. J., Spear, F. H., Stone, G., Treadway, R. H., Walter, F. O. The last seven of these are at present showing their abilities with the two sophomore companies; the others are instructing freshmen in the intricacies of squads right and right shoulder arms.

This last task is to be a more difficult one than usual, for the number of hours assigned for drill instruction this year has been reduced from the previous allotment of sixty-five (65) to a small thirty-six (36). By their energy and the rapid progress they make in the shorter period of time allowed, seniors will shine and secure insignia of lieutenant, first lieutenant, captain or major in accordance with their performance.

Smoker in Form of Pep Rally, Prepares for First Game of Season

CANE RUSH WILL BE BETWEEN HALVES OF GAME

Students Will March to Hayes and Carney's to Receive Canes, Then on to Field

Tonight marks the first major evening event of the year in the form of the Boulder smoker which will be held in the gymnasium at 7.30.

C. B. Eaton '34, is the chairman of the affair and also the principal speaker. The affair is really a sort of pep rally, in which Boulder society will furnish the orchestra in the size and shape of the R. O. T. C. Band, the eats in the form of doughnuts and cider, the speakers in the images of C. B. Eaton '34 manager of football, J. J. Morgan '34 captain of football, and Coaches J. H. Burke and P. J. Crehan, and smokes (nuff said). The admission for the smoker is the exhibition of a pair of good, healthy, leathery lungs to be used for the main purpose of songs and cheers. It is to be the first pep rally of the year coming before the first game, and Boulder is out to make it a great success. Everyone is urged to come and help Boulder make it just that.

KNIGHT EXPLAINS PLANS OF AMATEUR ART CLASS

In a meeting in the Fleming Museum auditorium last Wednesday night Mr. Harold Knight explained the plans of an amateur class in drawing and painting from life. Meetings are planned for every Wednesday evening until December, when there will be a break over the holidays. Anyone interested in pencil, charcoal, or other drawing, or painting, may enroll in this group. The fee for the entire course is but one dollar, to cover the expense of models. For further information get in touch with Mr. Knight at McAuliffe's.

Next Wednesday at 7.00 p.m. the actual work will begin. Each member will bring his own materials. As twenty-six enrollments were signed at the preliminary talk, a group much larger than last year's fifteen, or so, students is anticipated.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PLANS FOR ANOTHER BUSY SEASON

Usual Choir and Glee Club Concerts and Opera to be Presented

The music department of the University, says Prof. H. G. Bennett, is getting under way for a busy musical season. Plans are not yet complete, but include the usual choir and glee club concerts and an opera in the spring.

Several faculty recitals will be given during the year, beginning in October. Among the first ones will be a sonata recital by Miss Charlotte deVolt and Professor Bennett.

November 23 is the date set for the women's glee club concert. The choir will give its annual Christmas concert on December 17, the Sunday before Christmas recess. The program will consist of oratoria and carols.

The New England intercollegiate contest will take place about March 1. The Vermont glee club plans to enter, and a new provision this year allows both medical and graduate students to participate.

On March 14 the men's glee club will give its home concert. The choir Lenten Easter concert will be given sometime near the spring vacation, and the opera or a large choral work will be given April 26.

Too late came the suggestion for the Boulder Society float in the NRA parade. Many thought it was fitting the senior honorary group give an exhibition of cleaning off the Boulder, and have the inevitable "We Do Our Part" sign nearby.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Editor-in-Chief
AUGUSTA COHEN '34.....Women's Editor
REALTUS McCUIN '34.....Managing Editor
WILLIAM BRISLIN '34.....Sports Editor
RUTH KOBEL '34.....Recording Editor
GEORGE H. BURROWS, II '34.....Business Manager
CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Advertising Manager

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 52 September 29, 1933 No. 4

TWO ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Widespread dissatisfaction in various circles on the campus concerning the present system of managerial elections, with a resultant waning of interest in student's scrubbing the various sports, has caused the Athletic Council, the Athletic Department and the various sports managers no little concern. To date two discussion meetings have been held in Graduate Manager Abell's office in an effort to unearth some new scheme or satisfactorily patch up the old method of election of sports manager, their ascension to manager, their training and other details, which present a formidable problem today at Vermont.

One of the main points of attack on all sides is the inevitable play of fraternity politics in the team's voting. At the present time, it has been practically decided to abolish the team's part in the voting for the manager and assistants at elections. Many instances could be cited in which the team's vote has swayed the needle of election from one candidate to another, and in several cases, it has appeared that the better man has been defeated. Whose vote would be substituted in its place? To this we would suggest that there be no replacement, since there are no other people who actively come into contact with the managers, other than the coach, manager and Graduate Manager. We might mention the janitor or the equipment room keeper at this point, but perhaps no college has ever permitted either to vote for manager of a sport whereas they are ones who are very actively in contact with all scrubs and assistants throughout the entire year.

Although the Cynic's voice is but small in matters which must receive the approval of the men's student body, of the Athletic Department, of perhaps the administration and others, we propound a system or combination of systems, which would tend to lessen the dissatisfaction on the part of those who have scrubbed and which has exacted approval from many on the campus. No one can more fully appreciate the varsity or freshman scrubs' job until he has done it himself. Put yourself in the boots of a football scrub and see how you would enjoy setting up the dummies to an insistent coach's orders, or spend a day chasing foul balls over the fence at Centennial Field to make yourself realize the work of those so ungraciously dubbed "scrubs."

It is our belief that all scrubs, sophomore or freshman, who have faithfully worked on diamond, track, court or field should be rewarded with a set of numerals. Further we believe that only two assistant managers should be elected from ranks of the scrubs to work during their junior year toward higher office. From these two men, one would be chosen manager of varsity, the other, manager of the freshman team, thus eliminating one of the saddest situations in Vermont's managerial system, the inevitable third man, who works two or three years in vain, with no recognition whatever, except his name on the schedule card of that sport.

Along this same line, it has probably been suggested that the assistant, who does not receive the varsity managership, be awarded an aVa for his services, because there are certain sports at the present time which have no yearling teams. During the period as assistant manager, in order that both may obtain valuable practical experience, each man should be allowed to manage a complete game or games without the aid of the varsity manager. Furthermore, if trips are taken, one assistant manager should be permitted to accompany the team to assist the manager and observe his methods.

The last two suggestions would give the coach, the Graduate Manager and the varsity manager a better and more practical basis on which to size up the best-fitted man for the job of manager. Lastly the assistant managers' duties should be clearly defined, not given in generalities. If one of the duties of the assistant managers, for instance, is to aid the Athletic Department in every way possible, and do so by visiting the Graduate Manager's office each day, then that should be announced, and certain weeks or days assigned to each manager with an assistant to aid him.

Slight though these few changes may be they would gladden the hearts of many ambitious men. We hope to see installed a system similar to this perhaps not this year but started this year.

Note:—The Editor, although feeling more as a non-partisan in the present discussion on managerial systems, would be glad to attempt to enlarge on the above system.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB

Anyone who has received an A or B in a psychology or philosophy course and has not also received an invitation to membership in John Dewey Club should communicate with Norma Carder, PG, president, or Dorothy Kennedy '35, secretary, if he desires to become a member of the club.

SCRUBS FOR 1935 ARIEL

Those men and women desiring to scrub the business side of the 1935 Ariel meet in Old Mill Chapel, Tuesday, October 3.

MARY CUNNINGHAM,
Woman's Bus. Mgr.
M. A. PATCH,
Business Manager.

Even love cannot survive nagging.

Society Notes

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Helen Bellows '35, of Newport.

Helen LeBaron '32 visited friends in town this week.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Virginia Herr '34, Elizabeth Beckvold '35 and Norma Piper '36 on Monday, September 25.

Delta Psi announces the initiation of Arnold Ross '34, St. Albans; Robert Nevin '36, Edgartown, Mass.; Edward Vervoort '36, Rockville Center, Long Island; and Harold Williamson '36, Bristol. Prof. S. I. Bassett and Max L. Powell were present.

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Norman Myers and Douglas Green '34 on Monday, September 25.

Harry Oatley '00 of New York City, president of the Vermont Alumni Association, leaves this week for a trip through Europe. He will visit Germany with especial interest.

MOUNTAIN DAY TO BE PERMANENT HOLIDAY

Hear ye, men and women of Vermont—a new holiday has been established. Mountain Day, which falls this year on October 12, has been declared a permanent holiday for the benefit of those who wish to become better acquainted with U. V. M.'s back campus. Upperclassmen will recall that last year there was some indecision whether or not to continue this tradition. However, participation in it was so great that its permanence is now assured.

This expedition is sponsored by the V. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., and is really an all-day hike up one of the trails of Mt. Mansfield. Definite plans for the time of departure and the trails to be followed have not yet been made, but as usual everyone will bring his lunch and hot coffee will be served at the summit.

It's really a lot of fun and we're sure that everyone will show his interest by planning to be among these doughty scalers of old Mansfield's profile.

Granger smokes right in a pipe

. . . because it is made to smoke in a pipe. It is the right cut. It has the right flavor and aroma.

Granger is what it says it is—*pipe tobacco*—made to smoke in a pipe. And folks seem to like it.

a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

SPORTS NEWS

WET WEATHER DRIVES CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD TO SURFACED ROADS

Men Ran Yesterday Over New Course for the First Time

Wet weather kept the varsity harriers from their first scheduled time trial on Wednesday. The workout Wednesday was a stiff jaunt of about three miles, mostly on a hard surfaced road. The team ran through the University one-hand, and back of Redstone and down to the road to the country club house, then turned back to South Prospect Street following south down to Shelburne Road, thence up South Willard, Maple and South Prospect Streets and across the front campus to the gym. The run ended in a sprint with Dusty White limping in last, swearing he had dug up all the streets with the long spikes he was wearing.

This jaunt was followed by a sprint around the triangle on the back campus. Then yesterday the squad went over the new course, through the Country Club grounds for the first time. To quote Captain Harwood, "It's alright. The big thing is that so much of it is on grass, which makes it a lot easier for some men."

The squad numbers about twelve men now and is looking forward to a successful season. Only competition will tell how good they really are, and that comes a week from Saturday in the meet with Union.

FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT HAS SURPRISING RESULTS

Patch Succumbs to Ross, of Freshman Class; Stevens Defeats Swift in Two Sets

Reports of upsets and more upsets are coming from the courts as seeded players and favorites become the victims of startling outcomes. The most unexpected came when M. A. Patch '35 succumbed to Ross, a freshman. Patch was regarded as one of the better players and it was expected that he would go to the quarter finals. However, Ross showed plenty of stuff in overcoming him. Another upset came when Paul Stevens '36 took over John Swift '36 in two sets. Swift displayed marked ability on the courts last year while Stevens played but little.

All the favorites advanced without any semblance of trouble. Perhaps the outstanding exhibition has been shown by Norm Myers, captain elect of this coming year's varsity. Norm has been playing tournament tennis all summer and has shown a 100 percent improvement over last season's form. His serve and backhand especially have been improved to a point where they are now as steady as his fast forehand which has developed, too, into a tremendous drive and offensive weapon. Last Sunday, at Montreal, he served due notice on Hugh Wilson, last year's champ by beating Vesey, the seventh ranked player in the Dominion, in three sets. The particular brilliance of the feat, perhaps, as related to Burlington is that two weeks ago the same Vesey ran through Fred Tupper, former net captain at Vermont, in two sets.

Advance to Third Round

Players who have advanced to the third round are: Stevens beat Swift 6-2, 6-1. Myers beat Morse 6-0, 6-2.

Those who have advanced to the second round are: Tomasetti d, R. Hart 6-2, 6-2; Gray d, Williamson 8-6, 6-4; Wilson d, Spear 6-2, 6-2; Kent d, H. Swift 7-5, 8-6; Derven defaulted to Maeck; Costello d, Wells 6-1, 6-2; Libby d, Buchanan 6-0, 6-1; Ross d, Patch 6-2, 6-3; LaSala d, Johnson 6-4, 10-8; Bob Eaton d, O. Brown 7-5, 6-0; Treadway d, Bennett 6-2, 8-6; Brush defaulted to Evans, as Thorne did to Eastman.

The house we live in is full of vestiges of the past. The narrow skirting board around the room is all that is left us of the wall-panelling of the Tudors; the "lamb's-tail" moulding of the sash bars of the windows is a degenerate descendant of the medieval stone mullion; the wall paper is a modern substitute for figured tapestry or wall painting.

"According to latest reports, there are more women under arms in Russia than in any other country in the world."

"Except the United States on Saturday night."—Penn Punch Bowl.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

Here we are up in zoo. lab. and the old Cat's rarin' to go. Believe you me, old kid, old pal, old sock (how' yo' duchess?) the Cats are sure rarin' to go this Saturday.

Conn. State comes up here tomorrow with a 19-6 victory over Cooper Union but it's our bet that Vermont takes them by two touchdowns.

This won't be much but it ought to set the season off with a bang.

"Tuffy" Bowers barged into town last week on the last freight and gave the following statement to the crowd of reporters and news reel men who greeted him as he climbed out from under the car: "This is only a breather before the Dartmouth game but we're all set to grind up these nutmeg boys." (Tsk, tsk) "Just a stopover on our trip to the State championship," says Tuffy.

The loss of Enos Ramon, due to a shoulder injury, will be felt greatly in the first game of the season and we sincerely hope that he will be back in there soon. His sterling play last year marked him as one of the best backs in the State and his many admirers are waiting for his quick recovery.

Capt. Jack Morgan and Joe Delfausse have been out of scrimmage practice with minor injuries but they have recovered now and will surely be in the starting line-up tomorrow.

George Henry Alexander Cook, Jr., has his auburn locks all trimmed down and is in the pink of condition for his season's début Saturday. A slight kink in the thyroid which Alex found in psych. last Thursday has been ironed out and our left tackle has written President Roosevelt that he'll do his part for a Vermont victory tomorrow.

By the way, the Conn. State team is to be our guest at the Boulder dance tomorrow night so let's give them a good time. Unlimited cut-in privilege will be extended to the visiting boys and we hope that you all will act accordingly.

The case of Herb Holley who had to leave the squad due to an attack of appendicitis is indeed a tough one and everyone should join in helping to make his convalescence as pleasant as possible. Let's all send Herb best wishes for a quick recovery and return to U. V. M.

STATISTICS ON FOOTBALL CANDIDATES COMPILED

Statistics of the University of Vermont football squad compiled by Graduate Manager S. C. Abell show that the 41 men out for the team weigh 6,900 pounds, averaging 170 pounds to the man, and that the line that will probably face Connecticut State here Saturday will average 181 pounds to the man.

The average height of the squad is 5 feet, 10 inches, but the first-string line averages 6 feet, with Captain Morgan at tackle, towering 6 feet 3, and Ex-captain Larry Bowers at center only an inch shy of his height.

The first-string backfield will probably weigh in at 175 pounds per man, and 5 feet 10 will be the average height, although the personnel of the ball-carrying department is more problematical than that of the line. Ed Saba is the giant of the backs, with his 190 pounds well distributed over his 6 feet 1 of height. Enos Ramon of Barre, who is a likely halfback candidate, is the midget, with only 5 feet 6 of frame to carry 160 pounds.

Five seniors, four juniors and two sophomores will probably start with the first line-up, with four Vermonters, three each from New York and Connecticut and one Massachusetts man.

The second-string team which will also undoubtedly see action either as a unit or part of it at a time, averages 171 pounds in the line and 166 pounds in the backfield, with an average height just over 5 feet 8. It is composed of six juniors, three sophomores and two seniors.

It is indeed a great mark of honor for the Jews that this little admixture of them in foreign blood can so arouse a whole people (the Germans).—Emil Ludwig.

When a man shares another man's troubles he's generally satisfied with just a nominal interest.

Vermont Opens 1933 Season

J. L. Morgan '34, *captain of football, playing his third and last season at Vermont, starts at his old post, tackle.*

VERMONT		CONNECTICUT
R. Delfausse	Right end	Gold
Cook	Right tackle	Rufleth
Caracciolo	Right guard	Mroz
Paul	Center	Sayers
McGowan	Left guard	Sladkow
Morgan	Left tackle	Grimala
J. Delfausse	Left end	Pinsky
Saba	Quarterback	Coss
Sowka	Right halfback	Echart
Lanahan	Left halfback	Kelly
Giardi	Fullback	Cronin

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT FOR OPENING GAME WITH CONNECTICUT AGGIES

Advance Reports Arouse Enthusiasm; Ramon Will Be Unable to Play

At 2.30 tomorrow afternoon, the referee's whistle will blow at Centennial Field and the 1933 football season will be underway. The advance reports coming from the lair of the Catamounts have been most optimistic and tomorrow's game with Connecticut State will give the fans an opportunity to judge for themselves whether or not the reports are likely to be justified during the coming season. A great deal of enthusiasm has been aroused, probably more on account of the bright prospects than on anything else.

A severe blow was dealt the hopes of the team, however, when Enos Ramon, reliable reserve back, tore a ligament in his shoulder in the scrimmage with the Freshmen early in the week. He will be out until the middle of the season, but will probably be available for the state series.

No reports as to the lineup of the Aggies have been received but the Cats will line up with Joe Delfausse at one end and Rollie and Red Negus alternating at the other. Red Cook and Jack Morgan will be on the tackles. Caracciolo and McGowan at the guards with either Paul and Bowers alternating at center. The backfield will line up with Beckley at quarter, Lanahan and Sowka at the halves with Giardi at full.

WINNOWINGS TO BE LARGER THIS YEAR

Winnowings From the Mill is to be more complete and bigger than ever this year, promises Dorothy Kennedy, editor-in-chief of Vermont's literary magazine. Literary contributions of any type from members of any class and particularly the freshman class will be considered. The first issue will appear either the last week of October or the first week of November. Three other issues will be published at intervals during the year.

It is hoped that many will not only show interest by literary contributions alone, but also by subscriptions.

Any contributor will be considered as a possible member of the staff at the end of the year. To anyone interested in this type of work *Winnowings* offers much opportunity.

FROSH ATHLETIC ABILITY IS REVEALED IN SURVEY

Swimming Has Most Followers; Tennis and Skating Tie for Second Place

The department of physical education has made a survey of the athletic ability of the entering freshman class. The survey reveals some rather interesting figures on the sports in which the freshmen claim to have ability. The following activities are listed: Football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, swimming, skating, wrestling, boxing, hockey, golf, skiing and riflery.

Of the 216 freshman men, 205 are swimmers, 122 skate, 59 play golf and 122 wield the tennis racket. The three major sports, football, baseball and basketball, have 75, 115 and 111 adherents, respectively.

Riflery is represented by only two men, while 40 are would-be pugilists. An interest has been signified in wrestling by 52, 68 have had experience in various track activities, while 75 ski, and 26 play hockey.

This somewhat statistical survey will enable the department of physical education to gauge the athletic possibilities of each entering freshman class in future years. Some of the figures are interesting inasmuch as comparisons are concerned, taking, for instance, the golf figure of 59. A mere handful of undergraduates are entered in the annual golf tournament, while the freshman class alone boasts 59 golfers.

W. A. A. APPOINTS NEW DORMITORY CHAIRMEN

New Women's Athletic Association chairmen of the various dormitories and sororities have recently been appointed. There is to be a meeting of them in connection with the first meeting of the regular council on October 9. The names of the newly chosen chairmen follow: Rand House, Elizabeth Woodward '34; Allen House, Shirley Bennett '36; Grassmount, Margaret Millet '35; Campus House, Carolyn Cabot '36; Redstone, Elizabeth Brown '36; Robinson Hall, Elizabeth Downer '36; Slade, Vivian Donaldson '36; Kappa Alpha Theta, Frances Rowe '36; Delta Delta Delta, Ruth Johnstone '34; Pi Beta Phi, Carolyn Cook '35; Alpha Chi Omega, Sue France '35; Alpha Xi Delta, Daisy Putnam '34; Kappa Delta, Marie Horak '34; Sigma Gamma, Velma Purinton '34.

PHI MU DELTA INITIATES

Phi Mu Delta announces the initiating of the following former members of Zeta Chi: A. Pond '34, E. Morse '34, R. McCuin '34, G. Ricker '34, J. Pogar '35, S. Dutton '34; and of the alumni: Mr. C. Lucarini of the chemistry department, Mr. J. Vander of the agricultural department, Mr. A. Piche '29 and E. A. Allen.

It seems that many of the students of the University have taken a sudden interest in court procedure as witnessed by the fact that many visitors have spent much of their time in the County Court House during the past week.

Portable Typewriters

NEW AND USED FIRST-GRADE TYPEWRITERS RENTED

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

BRUHN OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

18 Church St. BURLINGTON, VT.

FRESHMEN!

Come on down Saturday and get your cane for the rush. These are donated by us and we look for a pretty scrap.

▲

FOOTBALL SCORES

Drop down after the game and look over our football board. All of the games are listed. C'mon down.

▼

When You Need Anything To Wear Think of Us

Hayes & Carney, Inc.

"DOC" NEWTON, U. V. M. '24
"ART" HAYES
"JIM" CARNEY

Y. W. C. A. BEGINS ACTIVE SOCIAL SERVICE WORK

Members Direct Recreational Hour in Girls' School at Rock Point

The much-talked-of project of this year's Y. W. C. A., namely, social service work at Bishop Hopkins Hall, got off to a successful start last Saturday. On this date a group of six girls went out to Rock Point to lead in recreational work for that day. They found the work fascinating and would like to share it with all women students at Vermont interested in this type of activity.

It is the plan of the council to send out groups of three or four girls each week under the direction of members of the council. A definite schedule will be followed, starting with the first of October.

Music will be stressed the first four weeks and continued through the year. There are many children there who would like to take music lessons of one sort or another, and the help of all women who can give lessons to these youngsters is earnestly solicited. Following this month of recreational and musical leadership pre-Christian work will be undertaken.

The drive for active membership in Y. W. C. A. begins next week. As has been previously announced, a new plan is being undertaken this year. Every woman student at Vermont is automatically a member of Y. W. C. A. However, some show more interest in the work than others. To these will be extended an invitation to active membership, giving the active one a special, individual place in the work and fun ahead. Those interested in the Rock Point project and in active membership may sign up on the slips which will be posted soon on the bulletin board.

Those who took part in the work Saturday were: Mary K. Tupper '35, Helen Miller '35, Elizabeth Rich '35, Margaret Nugent '35, Madeline Ainsboro '35 and Ruth Barron '36.

PRESS CLUB MAKES PROGRAM FOR SCRUBS

Press Club had its first meeting of the year Wednesday. Due to the heavy downpour of rain, there were only seventeen members present.

Pres. Helen Mount '35 called for volunteers to start in the club work. This year each member of Press Club is in charge of two or three freshman scrubs. She helps initiate them into the work and gives them any information which they may require. The scrubs will begin work next Monday.

Social meetings were discussed and October 13 was left as an open date for the first social meeting. Miss Mount emphasized the importance of each member getting in her work when it is assigned. If this is not done, it is counted as a cut. Also absences from meetings are cuts. After three cuts a member is automatically dropped. She also asked that members sign up when they have covered an assignment, as this is the only way the president has of checking up on the work.

CENTURY-OLD NEWS PAPER FILES GIVEN TO U. V. M.

Bound files of the *Danville North Star* for the years 1824 and 1827 have been given to the University of Vermont for its collection of Vermont history and literature.

The donors are Superintendent Natt B. Burbank of Danville and his sister, Mrs. Lois Burbank Lamson of Northfield, both recent graduates of the University.

The *North Star*, founded early in the nineteenth century, for more than seventy-five years was important as an organ of the Democratic party in Vermont. It ceased publication in 1891 shortly after the fire which destroyed most of the business section of Danville.

Bound files of the paper in its early years are extremely rare. Outside the State Library and the Antiquarian Society at Worcester, Mass., it is doubtful if there are any other duplicates of the two years given to the University.

The Vermont collection at the University comprises Vermont newspapers, pamphlets and magazines, books about Vermont and books printed in Vermont, state documents and material about Vermont communities. It was recently greatly enlarged by the addition of the valuable collection of the late James B. Wilbur.

25 FRESHMEN REPORT FOR CROSS-COUNTRY

Unusual Amount of Interest Shown; Squad Includes Experienced Men

The sort of cross-country, which has for the past few years evoked but little interest, evidently has a great appeal for the present Freshman class. A squad of twenty-five men have reported to Coach Tudhope for Freshman cross-country. This is the largest assemblage in the history of the sport at Vermont.

Some of the outstanding men include Kennedy of Waterbury; Lehrer of Hartford, a 4.42 miler and a consistent winner at the half mile; H. A. Noyes of Exeter, a quarter miler at the Academy; J. F. Gates of Cambridge, a two miler; and Bill Jenks from Burlington High School.

Other experienced men are: Whitman, Evans, Lindberg, Briggs, Stanley, Williamson, Pierce, Chase and Clausen.

Last year, with quite a bit of attention, several outstanding harriers were developed from the 1936 group. With such a bunch of 1937 men to work with, prospects for the next few years look extremely bright for this particular sport.

Columbia began its 180th academic year on Wednesday of this week. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the University, spoke on "Some Ruling Principles of Good Government" at the opening exercises.

University officials believe the whole attendance for the full academic year will equal and perhaps slightly exceed that of 1932-33, when 36,987 students, resident and non-resident, attended classes.

Tommy—Pa, does money talk to you?
Pa—Yes, son, but only broken English.

HANDCRAFT EXHIBIT TO BE IN FLEMING MUSEUM

An exhibit of Vermont hand-made crafts will be held at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont the first week in December. The exhibit will be sponsored by the art department. Its purpose is to dignify, encourage and preserve native crafts, to give an opportunity for display and possible sale of articles, and to develop the possibility of future markets for Vermont-made goods.

It is hoped to arrange exhibits in various sections of the State prior to the state exhibit. From these sectioned exhibits the articles for the state exhibit will be selected. In case there is no opportunity for exhibition of an article at local exhibit it may be sent to the state exhibit to be passed upon and either accepted or rejected by the Committee on Standards and Awards.

Among the articles to be exhibited, although the list is only suggestive, are rugs, quilts, mats, wall hangings, petit point, woven articles, samplers, original woodcuts, original block prints, hand-knit mittens and short sox, baskets made of native materials, knitted bed spreads, Batik articles, rabbit-lined slippers, angora knitted articles, tooted leather articles and hand-made furniture.

A diploma of merit will be given to individuals exhibiting in any group at least three articles of which the quality and workmanship is deemed worthy. These diplomas will be awarded for expert workmanship, good color and design.

The shorts aren't the only ones who sell something they haven't got. There's the movie gal who gets paid for acting.

Portable Typewriters

For Sale or Rent

These can be purchased on an installment arrangement or rented by the day, week, or month.

Call at the

UNIVERSITY STORE

for details as to the prices, rates, and makes.

The long white ash . . .

Luckies' sign of fine tobacco *Quality*

Everyone knows that a long, firm, white ash results from perfect burning of fine tobaccos. Notice the ash on Lucky Strike. See how even, how firm, how white. That long, white ash is the unmistakable sign of Lucky Strike's fine tobacco quality, fully packed—and no loose ends.

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*

ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*

ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1933 | NUMBER 5

Ten Fraternities Open Doors To Prospective Members For Inspection Of Houses Tonight

Freshmen to Go the Rounds Between Seven and Ten O'clock; First Night Successful

IS SECOND OCCASION

Last Thursday night ten large dwellings on the hill were brilliantly lighted, with sounds of music and talking and laughing floating out. They were Vermont's ten fraternity houses starting off their annual rushing season with the first open house for the freshman men. Tonight they continue their activities with the second of the five open house nights. Freshmen were alphabetically divided into ten groups, and visited the frats in turn, according to schedule.

Besides light and noise within to notify the unversed lowerclassmen of its location, a deputation of members without greeted the freshmen, some approaching with fear and trembling and wondering just what the ordeal before them was to be. Each was quickly led in and introduced to all the members present, given the wherewithal to smoke numerous times, and taken on a sight-seeing tour around the house, all leaving them dizzy and bewildered. Faces and names were a jumble, fraternity history and fame were mixed with those of some of the mighty seniors of the house.

However, fairly full numbers of the frosh turned out for these "ordeals." And on the whole the system, as in past years, seems the most suitable for freshmen to look over the fraternities and fellows, for the latter to look at prospective customers who present themselves, and finally for both frat and frosh to decide where he shall cast his lot.

Thursday night is the completion of the alphabetical schedule of fraternity rounds. Next week Monday and Wednesday nights, October 9 and 11, freshmen may visit whatever fraternities they desire. On those nights only will rushing night preferences be asked for.

On Friday, October 13, freshmen and new students will meet in the Old Mill Chapel to receive rushing date cards from the different societies. These rushing dates will be held for three nights, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 16, 17 and 18. Following these, on Thursday afternoon, invitations to membership will be issued, and freshmen will sign up, accepting, rejecting or being undecided on their choice.

BENNETT ATTENDS 70 GERMAN OPERAS DURING YEAR SPENT ABROAD

Hears Summer Operas at Munich, Salzburg and Bayreuth—Also Berlin Presentations

Seventy operas in one year sounds almost like a record, and that is the approximate number that Prof. Howard Gordon Bennett, of the department of music, heard during his sabbatical year in Germany. Many he attended in Berlin or Munich while he was studying at their respective universities; still more he heard during the summer opera festivals in Munich, Salzburg, and Bayreuth. The Munich festival confined itself to the works of two composers, Wagner and Mozart, while the Salzburg presented works by Mozart, Wagner, Richard Strauss, as well as Gluck's "Orpheus." To see "Orpheus" offered by a German professional group was especially interesting to Mr. Bennett, for, a few years ago, he coached a presentation of the same opera by students of the University of Vermont. "Cosi fan Tutti," another opera which Vermont students have given, he saw several times on the German stage.

However, probably the most interesting of the summer festivals, according to Mr. Bennett, is the one given in Bayreuth. For there it is that Wagner had built an ideal opera house, a building in which today only Wagner operas are given. It has a special orchestra box which throws the accompaniment on to the stage, and not only hides the orchestra from the audience but also decreases the chances that the orchestra will drown out the singers.

The fine teamwork and dramatic ability of operatic stars in Germany especially impressed Mr. Bennett; and he thought their voices not inferior to Americans.

(*Continued on page 4*)

WILLIAM W. BRISLIN '34, Boulder Man
Chairman of Saturday's Dance

BOULDER DANCE WELL ATTENDED AS WEEK'S ACTIVITIES TERMINATE

Boulder Week Ends Successfully With Gay Dance and Football Victory

A large crowd attended the Boulder dance, the last festivity of Boulder Week, in the gym last Saturday night. Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth were the chaperones for the affair; also in the receiving line were W. W. Brislin and Miss Cornelia Gale.

Either because the crowd was too large or because the committee decided not to try something new, the much-advertised square dance did not take place. Music was furnished by Bob Minotti's Orchestra.

The committee comprised all the Boulder members: J. L. Beckley, W. W. Brislin, G. H. Burrows, C. F. Dobson, C. B. Eaton, C. J. Libby, A. A. Ross and D. J. Tobin. W. W. Brislin was in charge.

The next college dance of this season will be held October 14, the Health Council dance. Next Saturday there will be another entertainment evening.

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN SUNDAY SERVICES

Several University students are actively participating in the Sunday services in the local churches each week. A few of the students are being rewarded financially for their efforts, while a somewhat larger group are volunteering their services.

At the Unitarian Church, a double quartet composed of University students sing each Sunday under the direction of Clair T. Leonard, professor of French and last year professor of music at the University. The University members of the choir are: A. R. Wilcox '35, R. S. Jenks, Med. '35, D. W. Jenks '34, C. B. Harwood '34, G. H. Burrows, II '34, G. L. Davis '34, R. H. Bingham '34, E. C. Berry '36.

U. V. M. MEN TO SPEAK AT TAX CONFERENCE

A. G. Buehler, associate professor of economics at the University of Vermont, is scheduled as one of the speakers at the twenty-first annual conference on taxation which will hold a two-day session in Greenfield, Mass., October 5 and 6. The conference will be under the auspices of the New England State Tax Officials' Association. Professor Buehler's subject is the sales tax.

Prof. Thomas Reed Powell of Harvard Law School, a graduate of the University in the class of 1900, will also be one of the speakers on the program. Professor Powell received his law degree at Harvard in 1904, was admitted to the Vermont bar and practiced in Burlington for two years.

CASS URGES JUNIORS TO HAVE ARIEL PICTURES TAKEN AT EARLY DATE

Questionnaires Should be Filled Out Immediately to Keep Ahead of Schedule

Bill Cass, editor-in-chief of the 1934 *Ariel*, has received a letter from Howard-Wesson and Company stating that the engravings, including advance art work, for the first portion of the junior class annual are shaping up well. This work will soon be completed, making it necessary to press the work on the remaining portions of the book, if needless delays are to be avoided. Most needed of the material for engraving at the present time are the individual photographs, especially those of men. Other material is well along, except for the questionnaires and snapshots.

Thus far, more than half the juniors have been photographed; but, as the photographer will soon leave the city, the remaining members of the class of '35 will be obliged to look alive, if they wish to have their portraits emblazoned on the pages of their forthcoming annual. Bill Cass warns the neglectful ones that only prompt action can prevent the inevitable pangs of regret which would accompany each and every glance at that space in the *Ariel* where the picture might have been. Appointments for having photos taken will not be necessary this last week, the schedule having been revised. Be sure, O belated ones, that you get over to the studio in the museum auditorium immediately! If it is necessary to miss a class, be sure the cut is excused, but, no matter what happens, get that photo!

Promptness in filling out questionnaires has not been up to par. Those juniors who have forgotten this important little individual job are asked to please hurry. The purpose of the questionnaire is to eliminate the ancient and highly unsatisfactory method of "grinding" out personal writeups. As everyone, who has been, at one time or another, written up by the latter method, knows "ground-out" paragraphs about one's self are very seldom satisfactory and, less often, fully complimentary. The new method not only makes better, more truthful write-ups, but it places any complaints right at the victim's own doorstep. Hence, those who desire to help those who prepare the personal sketches, and themselves are requested, if they have not already done so, to submit their data sheets to the *Ariel* as soon as conveniently possible.

As for snapshots, the *Ariel* staff cannot get too many of them, for amateur camera shots add zest to any college annual. Pictures of fellow classmates—snaps of dignified friends in undignified poses—shots of scenes about the campus—surprise attacks of the camera on unsuspecting victims—scenes in Vermont's Green Mountains—the lake—or any view of any of the countless subjects 'round and about us—all are acceptable, all are needed; bring a print or two around, each one adds so much more to the attractiveness of the *Ariel*. This invitation is extended not only to juniors, but everybody!

DRAMATIC SOCIETIES TO CONTINUE TO RUN UNDER PRESENT NAMES

Rumor of Merger Nullified at Meeting of Dramatic Organizations

At a meeting last week of the dramatic organizations of the University it was tentatively decided that each organization would continue under its own name; but that the finances of all three would be put into one fund. This decision came about as a result of rumors that the dramatic organizations of the college were to merge.

In creating a single account for financial matters it was felt that such procedure would allow a surplus of funds in one organization to be used to meet a deficit in another. This would also simplify accounting matters.

Another suggestion which arose was that the unofficial organization known as the Group Players would no longer function under that name, but rather as the University Players, as it was formerly.

Thus dramatics at the University will continue under the three dramatic societies, Wig and Buskin, Masque and Sandal, and the Dramatic Club.

Freshmen Score One-Sided Victory Over Sophomores In Saturday's Cane Rush

Annual Battle Between Lower Classes Held at Centennial Field During Halves of Football Game—Sophs Outnumbered 4-1

GEORGE H. BURROWS II '34, Boulder Man
in Charge of Cane Rush

MOUNTAIN DAY PLANS DEFINITELY ARRANGED FOR INTERESTING TRIP

C. B. Harwood '34 to Manage Outing on Mt. Mansfield on October 12

Mountain Day, a definite holiday this year, is scheduled for next week Thursday, October 12. Details are being arranged, and the affair is being run by C. B. Harwood '34. He states that everything indicates a finer trip than ever, especially the weather conditions, which have never failed the climbers since Mountain Day has been held.

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow at the Book Store. One dollar is the transportation charge in the Burlington buses being obtained for the day, is for the round trip and includes coffee at the summit. As soon as possible, students should order their lunches at the Book Store or the Coffee Corner. The charge will be twenty cents, and the lunch will include several sandwiches, an orange and a cupcake. Or lunches may be carried from the boarding houses, according to the individual.

The first bus will leave the Old Mill at eight o'clock Thursday morning and the last around nine. Hikers will go to the Half Way House by motor, and from there will be conducted up Mount Mansfield by guides familiar with the trails. The main route to be followed is from the Half Way House up the Old Hotel Trail, along past the hotel and up the Nose, back again and along the profile over the Upper and Lower Lips, and down Profanity Trail to Taft Lodge, where coffee and light lunch will be served, as far as is now known. Hikers may include the Chin, Cave of the Winds on their itinerary and descend by the Sunset Trail. R. S. Wright '35 has volunteered to conduct any desirous of the trip down to Smugglers' Notch. The first bus will leave the Half Way House for Burlington about 4.00 p.m. and the

(*Continued on page 2*)

GREY FRIARS EXPECT ACTIVE YEAR AHEAD

According to R. J. Weissman '34, president of Grey Friars, that organization anticipates a large and active membership in the forthcoming year. Because of the large tournout of CYNIC scrubs, many freshmen are expected to join this literary society.

Male members of any class are invited to make literary contributions to be considered as material for entrance into the association. Any short stories, essays or poems received will be graded for literary merit at a meeting of the judges and officers to be held in the near future. A large number of entries from each applicant will aid in the judging. Although in previous years two papers, one in each of two of the three fields covered by the society, were required, this year there are no definite restrictions.

SCORE IS 92-31

Overwhelming numbers brought victory to the freshman class in the annual Cane Rush, the third and last of the freshman-sophomore scraps held Saturday afternoon at Centennial Field between the halves of the Vermont-Conn. State football game. The score was ninety-two points for the first-year men, the upperclassmen gaining only thirty-one. The results of this battle leave the freshmen victorious over the sophomores in two of the three contests.

When the referee's whistle blew for the half in the Connecticut game, the freshmen poured out over the rails of the grandstand and formed a solid rank on the eastern thirty-yard line. A pitifully small group of sophomores formed on the western thirty-yard line, facing their opponents. Meanwhile, the Boulder men walked along the fifty-yard line, sprinkling canes as they went. When they had finished, a gun was fired and both classes went to it pell-mell. In a moment there was a battle royal in center-field, everyone trying to obtain a cane and rush for his respective goal.

The battle quickly resolved itself into a number of smaller tussles scattered at random over the field. As soon as anyone got his hands on a cane or a piece of one, he got out of the battle-area as quickly as his legs would carry him. But before he could go very far half-a-dozen or more men would pounce on him without bothering to find out whether he were friend or foe, and would try to wrest his prize from him. Whether or not they were successful, the result was that very few whole canes were left at the end of the fight.

At the end of seven minutes of fighting the gun was fired to end the struggle. Boulder took the freshman count at the east end of the field, and the sophomore count at the west end. The result was then announced, giving the class of 1937 the supremacy for the year of 1933-34.

PROFESSOR GIFFORD IS SPEAKER AT JOHN DEWEY CLUB'S FIRST MEETING

Vermonters' Club House Scene of Discussion of John Locke's Philosophy and Principles of Government

Candlelight and chairs drawn companionably into a circle formed the setting of the first John Dewey Club meeting of the year, which occurred at the Vermonters' Club House last Thursday night from eight until ten in the evening. About twenty-five people were in attendance, including all of the members of the department of psychology and philosophy, Professors Gifford, Metcalf, Ewert and Dykhuizen.

Professor Gifford gave a discussion of John Locke's relation to the modern view, both in the fields of philosophy and of politics. One of Locke's greatest works—in fact, probably his greatest single work—was his Essay on Human Understanding. In this discussion of the capacities of the human mind to know and be certain of facts, his theories are surprisingly modern in character, Professor Gifford said.

He also stated that Locke's views on government were in many respects strikingly in advance of those of his contemporaries. His treatment of the conception of the rights and powers of government and how they are derived, and of the principle of representative government, which he strongly upheld, were essentially modern.

After the conclusion of Professor Gifford's discussion, Norma Carder, president of the club, brought up a few matters of interest to the members of the club. She requested that all members pay the dues of fifty cents a semester as soon as possible, and informed the new members who were attending for the first time that they would be expected to pay the dues at initiation or as soon as possible afterward.

(*Continued on page 4*)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Editor-in-Chief
AUGUSTA COHEN '34.....Women's Editor
REALTUS McCUIN '34.....Managing Editor
WILLIAM BRISLIN '34.....Sports Editor
RUTH KOBEL '34.....Recording Editor
GEORGE H. BURROWS, II '34.....Business Manager
CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

Dorothy Kennedy '35 Jane Parsons '35
Howard Abbott '35 Dustin White '35
Stuart Wright '35 Arlington Wilcox '35

FEATURE EDITORS

Nathaniel Gould '35
Milton Greenburg '34

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Marshall Patch '35

COLUMNIST

Robert Weissman '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Arnold Ross '34
George Patterson '34

REPORTERS

Belmont Musicant '36 Bartley Costello '36
Orison Lawson '36 Elizabeth Haig '36
Raymond Greemore '36 Ruth Hamner '36
Norma Piper '36 Allan Everest '36
John Bellows '36 Frances Rowe '36
Edward Kane '36 William Sokol '36
John Derven '36 Stephen O'Brien '36
Edna Leach '36

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge.....HOWARD ABBOTT

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 52 October 3, 1933 No. 5

Editorials

TO THE FRESHMEN

Before much more time has elapsed in the course of your first year, your election for class officers will be called. It has been customary for the election to be held before fraternity rushing begins, so that no outward hint of fraternity politics may influence your initial election.

Nevertheless, there are several fundamental and important facts to consider from now till the time of your election. Significant among these are:

1. Keep an open eye for notice of the election on the bulletin boards and in the CYNIC, and make it your point to be present at the stated time.

2. Be on the lookout for your classmates whom to you appear to be the leaders, and then make it your business to see that they are nominated and possibly elected to office.

3. Do not be swayed by mass opinion nor be influenced by subtle words concerning the choice of officers, which are offered by upperclassmen, who usually have a very good reason for wishing to see a man elected. Have the courage of your own convictions in the matter.

4. Elect four officers; from the men, a president and secretary, and from the women, a vice-president and secretary.

CHEER LEADING

It has been said that the man who gets out on the football field and cheers himself hoarse for the sake of his dear old alma mater is endowed with a maximum of college spirit. Perhaps this is true in many respects but we would prefer to believe that the person most equipped with college spirit is that man or woman who is willing to co-operate and cheer when the opportune time is furnished. Nobody will object to the statement that the position of cheer leader at Vermont games is one of much ridicule. Current opinion on the campus seems to be that the cheer leading at Saturday's game was rather poor.

Saturday a student section was marked off in order that the college body might be massed as a unit. To be sure, over a quarter of the students who attended the game did not know on which side of the signs to sit, but in the future no one will be in doubt as to the position of the college cheering section. In order to promote a better system of cheering, all students are urged to sit in the Vermont cheering section. Another and far more important suggestion recommended is that every college student learn his cheers. This applies not only to the freshmen, but to the upperclassmen, to whom cheering sometimes resolves itself into an unwelcome form of throat exercise.

Among criticisms received concerning Saturday's and other occasions of Vermont cheering in the last year or so is the fact that the leaders have no megaphones. While we hate to admit it, Middlebury's cheer leading last year was a pleasure to watch, and instead of an antagonistic attitude on the part of both leaders and student body, the Blue and White leaders had developed swift, spirited and spectacular executions of the cheer leading.

It has been advocated by many that the cheer leaders develop snappier motions while leading cheers, that while leading certain cheers and songs they employ stunts to keep up the rhythm, that they practice precision and accuracy and good timing in their motions, that there be an entire men's cheerleading staff to lead the longer cheers, that these men be of about the same height and build, that the head cheer leader wear the insignia awarded to that personage by Student Senate.

DRIVE FOR ACTIVE MEMBERS

Y. W. C. A. is this year, for the first time, conducting a drive for active membership. Previously this association has afforded U. V. M. women little opportunity for real activity. All women students automatically become members of Y. W. C. A. upon entrance to college but until now they have regarded it merely as one more item in a list of activities. The basis of election of officers has thus been made rather uncertain, there being so little to go by.

This year, however, everyone has a chance to take part in some real Y. W. C. A. work. The organization is directing recreational work at Bishop Hopkins Hall, school for girls, at Rock Point. There is opportunity for every woman to make something of her membership in this way.

We congratulate the instigators of this plan. It is making out of a comparatively inactive society a unit in a very active national association which has made itself known and admired through its activity and service.

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *My Weakness,* stars the pop'lar Lil Harvey, continental sensation, in her first picture in the N. R. of A. You may remember the slightly musty "Congress Dances," with Lil as the spark. Lew Ayres leading man. Produced by Buddy DeSilva, meaning okay. Good supporting cast.

(T. F. S.) *The Power and the Glory.* Okay. New film technique. Helen (Chain Gang) Vinson and Ralph Morgan, a grand heavy. Spencer Tracy and Colleen Moore make this an all star opus, guaranteed by Jesse L. Lasky himself to produce "pounding pulses."

Majestic

(M. T.) *The Narrow Corner.* From S. Maugham's book and it's your own fault if you miss it. Young Fairbanks, Patricia Ellis and Ralph Bellamy, and lots of that South Pacific Ocean.

(W. T.) *Her First Mate.* Good gagging in a woozy story by that goofy team, Slim Summerville and Zazu (Handy) Pitts. Approved by Sokol & Louder & Funnier Association.

(F. S.) *The Last Trail,* with Geo. O'Brien and Claire Trevor. High class horse opera. Of course it isn't the last. Eighty-seven days till Xmas.

State

(M. T.) *The Devil's Brother* presents Laurel & Hardy in a Mephistophelian riot. All the latest gags.

(W. T.) *The Nuisance* with Lee Tracy in the title rôle supported by Madge Evans after they become happily married. Go see.

(F. S.) *The Big Bluff*—that's all. You call it.

NO VERMONTERS IN HEAVEN

I dreamed that I went to the City of Gold,
To Heaven resplendent and fair.
And after I entered that beautiful gold
By one in authority there I was told
That not a Vermonter was there.

"Impossible, sir, for from my own town
Many sought this delectable place,
And each must be there with a harp or a crown,
And a conqueror's palm and a clean linen gown,
Received through a merited grace."

The Angel replied: "All Vermonters come here
When first they depart from the earth.
But after a day, or a month, or a year
They restless and homesick and lonesome appear,
And sigh for the land of their birth.

"They tell of ravines, wild, secluded and deep,
And of flower-decked landscapes serene;
Of towering mountains, imposing and steep,
A-down which the torrents exultingly leap,
Through forests perennially green.

"They tell of the many and beautiful hills,
Their forests majestic appear.
They tell of its rivers, its lakes, streams and rills,
Where nature the purest of water distills,
And they soon get dissatisfied here.
"We give them the best the Kingdom provides;
They have everything here that they want.
But not a Vermonter in heaven abides;
A very brief period here he resides,
Then hikes his way back to Vermont."

UPSILON TAU ALPHA

Upsilon Tau Alpha, the two-year teacher training honorary, entertained the freshman members of the course at a weenie roast held at Lakeside, Thursday, September 28. Many faculty members were present. After playing games, the picnic closed with the singing of college songs.

All students are requested to please remain in the football stands, at all football games, until the final whistle is blown, unless directly connected with the team.
Thank you.
S. C. ABELL,
Graduate Manager.

Education pays. Very few educated people are unwise enough to become educators.

Hanging Rain-Gauges Prove to be Japanese Beetle Traps

By DONALD D. STERNBERGH '37

This year the United States Department of Agriculture has been limited by economy measures to the establishment of a series of trap zones in the Japanese beetle research work in Vermont. The purpose of this work is to determine whether or not this state is infested with that horticultural enemy. Were the beetles found in any numbers in any portion of the state, a strict quarantine would have to be established; this would mean that all produce and nursery stock leaving that area would have to be submitted to thorough examination before shipping.

In previous years inspection was carried on by experts who carefully examined all foliage in the area under suspicion. A less expensive method is now being tried out, the new procedure being to distribute special traps over a portion of the state and then having an inspector make periodic rounds of the traps, reporting to headquarters in Boston the presence of any of the pests.

The Japanese beetle itself is an inoffensive looking, in fact a somewhat beautiful, creature, resembling the famed Egyptian scarab in shape. Its wing shields are of an irridescent red and the rest of the beetle is apparently dark jade. In size, this destructive little villain is slightly larger than the lady-bird of the nursery rhyme. It is when the beetle works in hordes that the greatest damage is done. The speed with which these insects strip foliage and destroy fruit is amazing. No wholly effective methods of control have yet been discovered, so it is easily seen why the Federal Government is so anxious to limit its field of action.

The traps, resembling paint cans with vanes above and a cream bottle protruding below, have caused many to wonder what "those green and white things hanging over the bushes" could be. A closer inspection will reveal that within the cylindrical portion of this device is a funnel, the drain of which enters the mouth of the bottle. (Ahah! That looks like a rain gauge!) Theoretically, the unwary beetle is attracted to the vicinity of the trap by the aroma from a supply of *gereniol* therein. Flying closer, the insect will probably hit one of the vanes above the funnel, causing him to founder into the waiting jar below. Because the luckless beetle has not sufficient reasoning power to enable him to effect an escape, there he stays until the caretaker comes around. This description may savor of Rube Goldberg, but nonetheless the traps are very effective.

Last year beetles were found in the southern part of the state, near Bennington, and produce leaving that district was subjected to inspection; but, this year, so far, none have been found. At no time has any portion of the state been under full quarantine. It is the belief of some people, and it is to be hoped that their theory is correct, that the heavy frosts this far north kill the larvæ of the beetle. At any rate, the state, thus far, has been practically untouched by the ravages of this serious menace to foliage and crops.

Ours is a time when people are prone to turn to magic as a substitute for mastery.—Rev. Ralph Sockman.

The Catty Co-ed says

Greetings
from
a Catty Coed
who has the usual
Nonsense
in
her head.
* * *
A thing that puzzles me
is the capacity
of Mortarboard girls.
First in line
they get their pies
disappear
and soon are seen
back in line.
What's up?
Let me put you wise.
More pies, more pies!
* * *
One kitten to another winks
That fellow certainly has a jinx.
P. M. Andress
Late for class.
Will the English prof let that pass?
Yea, yea.
* * *
The hose fight
I confess
made me mutter.
Why need
the sophomores
have wasted
that water?
But then
I must overlook
That
For
The gym windows
they made more clean
than man before
had ever seen.
* * *
The kitty-cat doth now exclaim
Tennis (?) is a corking game
'tho it often leaves one
very lame.
(A reliable witness
is
Gladys Sussdorff.)
* * *
The cane rush
too
last Saturday
went down
in history.
The cats all
meowed
in delight.
We think
the frosh
are just right.
* * *
Catty Coed doth now relate
that she would like a double date
with that
most innocent
frosh girl
who, I recall
is said to live
at
Robinson Hall.

MOUNTAIN DAY PLANS DEFINITELY ARRANGED

(*Continued from page 1*)

last about 4.30. This will enable all to reach home in time to get supper at their usual place and time.

The Green Mountains are the principal feature of the State of Vermont. The State owes its name to the old French for green mountains, as does the University, for U. V. M. stands for University of the Verdant Mountains. Perhaps this fact will make students more interested in climbing them. Especially is Mount Mansfield, the highest, most rugged, and most interesting peak in Vermont, attractive to students of Vermont, because of its beauty, and the fact that its summit is owned by the University. It is actually a part of its super-campus, and in seeing and attending the University a trip to this back campus should be included, which usually leads to repeated trips after that, as some who have made the trip will testify.

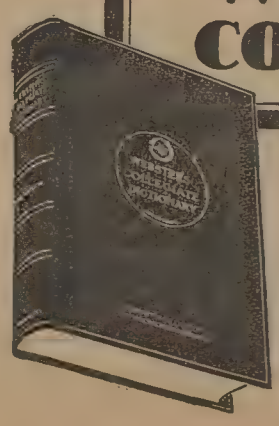
It is hoped that as many students as possible will take advantage of this holiday and great opportunity in order to insure continuance of Mountain Day in the future. In case of rain, money will be refunded to those who have bought bus tickets.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal will hold a joint meeting tomorrow morning (Wednesday) at ten o'clock in Room 3, North College. It is extremely important that every member possible attend.

PRESIDENTS AND DEPARTMENT HEADS OF THE LEADING UNIVERSITIES RECOMMEND

WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE



"The best American dictionary that has yet appeared for a college student to keep within arm's reach. What he does not find between its covers in relation to the general use of words in speech or on printed pages will not be necessary to a liberal arts degree."—Orton Lowe, Director, Winter Institute of Literature, University of Miami.

The best abridged dictionary because it is based on the "Supreme Authority"—Webster's New International Dictionary.

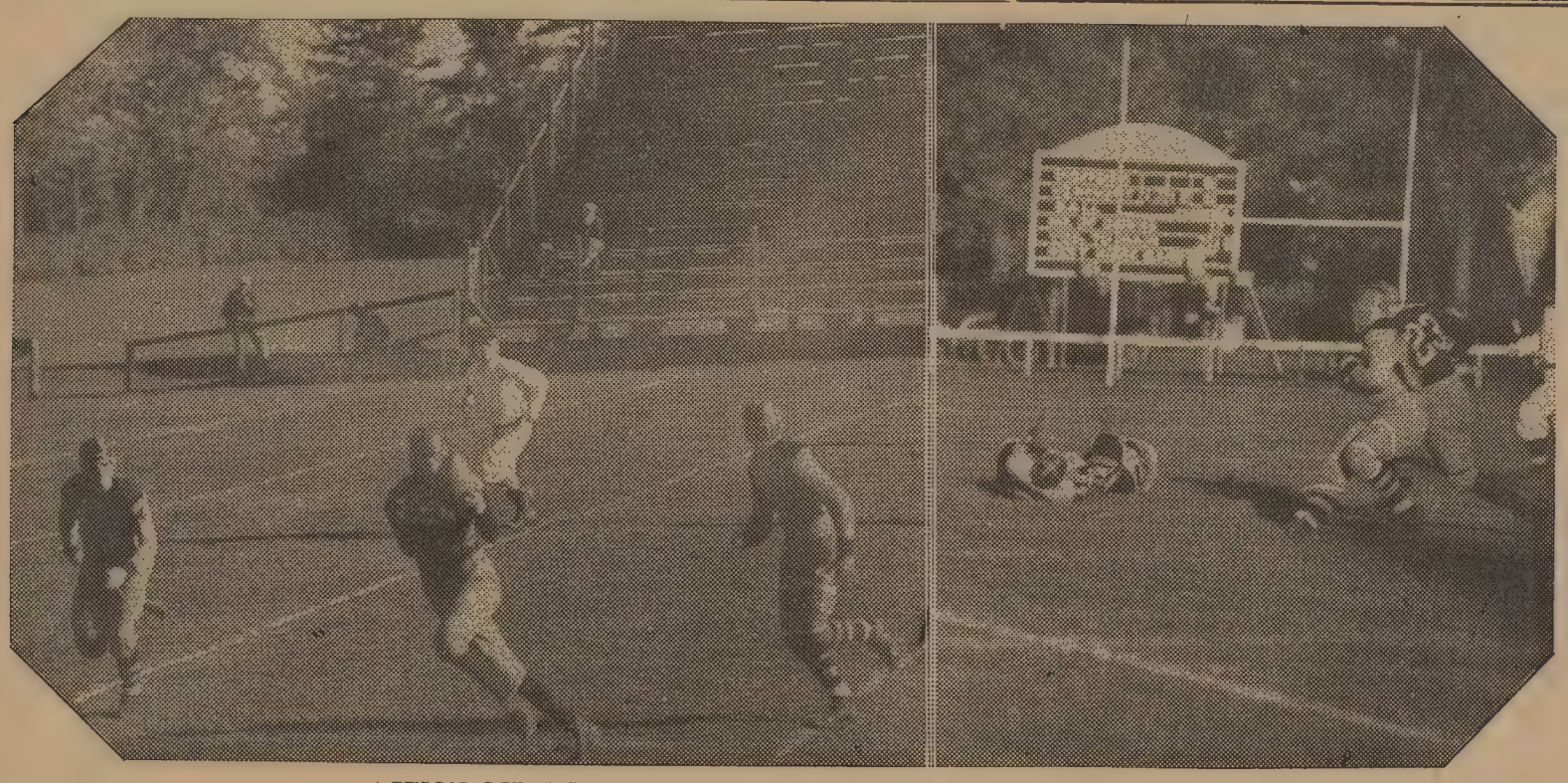
106,000 entries including hundreds of new words, with definitions, spellings, and correct use; a dictionary of Biography; a Gazetteer; rules of punctuation; use of capitals, abbreviations, etc.; a dictionary of foreign words and phrases. Many other features of practical value. 1,268 pages. 1,700 illustrations.

See It At Your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the Publishers.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

SPORTS NEWS

CATAMOUNTS OPEN WITH VICTORY



ACTION SCENES IN VERMONT—CONNECTICUT STATE GAME

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTS EDITOR—

Vermont 36, Connecticut State 6, the whistle blows and the Green and Gold has started off on what appears to be a successful season.

Behind a powerful line, working as a unit, Vermont backs piled up yards upon yards and gave a large crowd plenty of reason for cheering last Saturday on Centennial Field.

The students were well represented but the corresponding noise was lacking. Fair support but not what it should be.

Eddie Sowka's perfect punt in the first period had as much if not more to do with the final outcome of the game than any other single play of the day.

It put the visiting team decidedly on the defensive and it was not until the third quarter that they crossed over into Vermont territory.

Fred Lanahan gave a wonderful exhibition of broken field running and his sixty-five-yard run for the first touchdown was as beautiful a play as has been seen here in years. Brothers Bob, Harry, and Joe were in attendance and the "kid brother" made their trip from the marble city worth while.

Eddie Saba, to our mind, played the best game of his career on the home field. His work at New Hampshire last year will maybe stand out as his masterpiece but in Saturday's game he certainly ran wild.

The backs in all football games bring the thrills to the fans but we must not forget the boys who make the way for these same ball-carriers. McGowan, Cook, Morgan, and the brother act of Delfausse and Delfausse stood out in the Connecticut State game.

The blocking and tackling of the team is much improved over former years and the success or failure of each runner is largely due to the interference of his blocking backs and a line working as a unit.

Eddie Funk disregarded the presence of five Connecticut players and made a beautiful catch of a long pass in the final period. Completely surrounded, our Eddie rose from out of nowhere and performed gallantly in his début as a varsity player.

Mr. McGowan and one of the visiting boys got a bit peeved late in the game so they decided not to play any more. (The referee agreed with them.)

Chummie the office boy's dog put in his appearance now and then and seemed to enjoy the game immensely.

Did you meet Mrs. Cow at the mass meeting?

MEETING TOMORROW

There will be a meeting of all touch football team captains in the auxiliary gym tomorrow evening at 7.30 p.m. for the purpose of interpreting, amending or altering any of the rules to be used in the touch football competition to be started next Monday afternoon. Bunny Prentice and Bumps Levine, of the physical education department and supervisors of this year's tournament, met last Monday to consider changes in the rules which would be recommended tomorrow. Any others who are interested may attend.

Now's the time to buy THOSE AIDS which change the nightmare of midyears into ten days of satisfaction at real accomplishment in this business of being educated.

THOSE AIDS are the books on HOW TO STUDY, the COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES and VISUAL OUTLINE SERIES on such subjects as English History, American History, Ancient, Medieval and Modern History, Chemistry, Economics, History of Education, Educational Psychology, and English Literature.

Sold exclusively at the

UNIVERSITY STORE

Vermont Opens Season With Win Over Aggies

Lanahan With Three Touchdowns Leads Team to Auspicious Victory Over Connecticut State Eleven by 36-6 Score

Saturday afternoon at Centennial Field a Vermont team completely rejuvenated in spirit and determined to start this winning season off with a bang, swamped the Connecticut State football team by the score of 36 to 6. The Vermont team, perfectly clicking in every department of the game, completely outplayed, outfought, and surpassed the visitors in every phase.

Combining a brilliant running attack led by Lanahan, Sowka, Saba and Funk, with a wonderful passing and kicking game in both of which Sowka and Beckley as well as Funk starred, the Catamounts startled the opponents and the large crowd of fans with their beautiful attack. Not in a long time have we seen such offensive spirit and fight as was exhibited in Saturday's game. Prevented at the outset from scoring after marching to the 5-yard line on two occasions, the team never gave up their driving tactics and scored a few minutes later for the first time.

From that moment in the first quarter when Freddie Lanahan made his beautiful 65-yard run for a touchdown, the issue was never in doubt. That run seemed to break down whatever resistant spirit the Connecticut staters had and from then on they were mostly on the defensive. It was only late in the third quarter that they had any success on the offensive and it might be said the only time they had any offensive for the Cats retained possession of the ball a greater part of the afternoon. However, in the third quarter with the score 36 to 0, the Aggies combined a fine passing attack with one long run to the 3-yard line and then with a series of line plays pushed the ball over for a touchdown. This offensive seemed to demoralize the Cats for a short time but they quickly pulled together and prevented any further scoring.

It is in the improved manner of carrying out assignments that the team might particularly be complimented. Last year the plays often were in a pitiful state rendered thus by the lack of ability to carry out the assignments such as blocking and checking. Saturday's game showed that these phases, while they can be improved a great deal, are far ahead of the condition they were in last year. In this game the ends and backs were blocking hard and actually hitting the opponent so as to knock him out of the play instead of merely falling in front of him and allowing him just to lift his legs and get by as was the case in several games last year. The rest of the line checked in fine fashion and on the play in which Giardi scored did a particularly good job.

One of the bright aspects brought out by the game was the way in which the sophomores showed up. Last year's freshman team was pretty poor and both the quality and the quantity of the material coming up from it were big questions. Susie Paul, captain of the frosh team, starting his first varsity game, was outstanding. His passing was flawless and he played a fine defensive game before he was relieved by Bowers. Another welcome surprise was Eddie Funk. He, too, in his first varsity game, gave a beautiful exhibition. He made one run-back of about 30 yards and later caught a pass from John Beckley for a 35-yard gain. These are only the outstanding points of his work but he showed up very well the rest of the time he was in. Red Negus, Andy Werner, Ted George and Milt Jones were other sophomores who showed that they will be ready to take the graduating seniors' places next year.

Vermont's first score came about the middle of the first quarter. After marching down the field twice and losing the ball on the 5-yard line, Sowka got off a beautiful kick from near his own 35-yard line which rolled to the Connecticut 5-yard line. Connecticut kicked out and on the first play a penalty brought the ball to their 22-yard line. Once more Saba and Lanahan took it to the 6-yard line but could not score. Connecticut again kicked out and Lanahan taking the ball on his own 45-yard line raced 65 yards, assisted by perfect interference, to score. The second score came as a result of a 25-yard pass, Beckley to Sowka, which brought the ball to the 5-yard line. Lanahan again carried it over on an end run.

In the second quarter Beckley and Lanahan reeled off runs of 10 and 20 yards to place the ball on the Connecticut 3-yard line. Giardi carried it over. Then Eddie Saba got into action and dashed off tackle time and time again almost unassisted to carry the ball about two-thirds of the length of the field for a score. Not letting up a bit, Funk took a punt soon after and ran it back 25 yards. Then Saba again completely fooled the Connecticut secondary to dash 35 yards for his second score of the day.

In the second half the regulars back in combined Saba, Lanahan and Sowka to manufacture another 6 points, Lanahan doing the actual work of carrying the ball over. It was then that Connecticut started their drive for a score, most of the Vermont regulars having given way to subs. The only other high spot after that was the Beckley-to-Funk pass which netted 30 yards. For the rest of the game the ball stayed in midfield.

We cannot discourse any further on the fine team play and execution of plays by the club but can here laud some of the individual stars. Red Cook and Jack Morgan again held up those tackle posts in great fashion while Lanahan, Saba, Sowka, Beckley, Funk, Rapuano, Giardi and Werner showed us what a wealth of fine backfield talent we have. We can only say that if the team plays something like they did Saturday against Dartmouth, the Big Green had better look out.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN MANAGERIAL SYSTEM SUGGESTED AT MEETING

Two Assistant Managers is Universal Recommendation in Confab Wednesday

At a recent meeting held last Wednesday afternoon in the graduate manager's office for the purpose of further discussing the managerial system, several constructive suggestions were offered for consideration.

Some of the more important changes suggested were: Two assistant managers instead of three (unless there are three positions to be filled as in track); limiting the candidates for assistant managers to the sophomore class for both varsity and freshman sports, these candidates to work alternately under the varsity and freshman managers, during the season; the awarding of numerals to the unsuccessful candidates for assistant manager; and further recognition for the work rendered by the men working for manager.

Several of the representatives present expressed the feeling that there was not sufficient reward to the men, for the time which they contributed while working for manager.

With this in mind it was suggested that the graduate manager draw up a managerial plan incorporating as many of the suggestions for improvement as possible, this plan to be submitted at a near future meeting of the representatives present and to the Athletic Council for their consideration.

PROF. ADAMS TO STUDY AT YALE FOR DEGREE

William R. Adams, assistant professor of forestry and botany, has been granted a year's leave of absence to study toward a Ph.D. degree at Yale.

Yale has granted Professor Adams a forestry fellowship for his year's work in the Graduate School. He has gone to New Haven to begin his studies and is living in the new Graduate School dormitory.

Professor Adams is a graduate of Syracuse University and received the Master of Science degree from the University of Vermont.

It is announced by the stylists that blue will be the predominant color this winter. As if we didn't know!

Oh For The Life Of A Vermont Cow

One lonesome and well-nigh desperate ruminant of the genus cow furnished awe, amusement and other things when it was sedately led forward from the girls' locker room last Saturday morning at the termination of the mass meeting in the gymnasium. Graciously obtained from the Agricultural College for the purpose of more spectacularly advertising the Boulder dance in the evening, the cow caused no little disturbance.

● Isn't it exasperating to have to miss a wonderful party because of "recurring" pains? Embarrassing, too, when you can't tell friends the reason. But now, no need to flunk an exam or miss a party. When you are below par, take Kalms, quick-acting tablets developed by Johnson & Johnson especially to relieve "recurring" pains, such as headache, backache and neuralgia. One tablet is enough for most cases. Kalms are safe, do not affect digestion or heart action, and are not habit-forming. Your druggist has them in purse-size boxes of 12 tablets.

KALMS FOR RELIEF OF "RECURRING" PAINS

FREE SAMPLE—SEND COUPON

Johnson & Johnson
NEW BRUNSWICK NEW JERSEY

Send me a FREE sample of Kalms.

Name_____

Address_____ 3-1

BENNETT ATTENDS 70 GERMAN OPERAS ABROAD

(Continued from page 1)

The scenery, he said, varied with the opera. "Parzival," in Bayreuth, given in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of Wagner's death, had scenery modeled after the original stage setting; and the scenery in "Orpheus" was "so colorful that one almost forgot to listen to the music." The ballet in the operas, too, was usually very finished; that in "Petrouchka," given by Russian dancers, was especially good. Mr. Bennett also mentioned, very casually, the revolving stage, which he declared is the general practice on the German operatic stage.

A detailed study of music, especially of the early periods, was one of the most interesting of Professor Bennett's courses. He tells of studying primitive music of South Sea Islanders and of Japanese; of learning about the early origins of music. Most of it, he discloses, originated in connection with religion. Many instruments were designed rather to terrify than to please; even the shape and measurements often were dictated by religion.

England began to take the first steps toward modern music, with her vocal and church music. In the thirteenth century, she had, moreover, some secular and some instrumental music; in fact, her dance tunes sound rather modern.

The earliest round, "Sumer is icumen in," dates back to this period, while Christmas carols became popular in the fifteenth century.

The English, too, were pioneers in modern harmony and in keyboard music. They introduced chiefly music for the spinet.

But later, in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, the preeminence of Germany in the musical world was generally conceded. Even today the love and understanding of music is more widespread in Germany than in other countries, and, after a year in that nation, Professor Bennett believes that spirit will continue in the future.

FALL TOURNAMENTS ARE PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Both Tennis and Golf Crowns Will Probably Be Awarded Within a Week

The golf and tennis tournaments are now progressing rapidly. If the good weather continues they should be ended by the last of the week.

In golf Woodruff '35 and Negus '36 play in a semi-final match and Kidd '35 and Brown '34 in the other. Onnie Brown the defending champion is favored to repeat.

Since the last issue several tennis matches have been played. Tomassetti '37 defeated Gray '37, 6-4 8-6. Hugh Wilson '34 defeated Ed Keith '37 6-2, 6-0. Jack Libby '34 defeated Chet Ross '37 in a close match 8-6, 2-6, 6-2, Stevens defeated Eastman 6-2, 5-7, 7-5. Finally Myers defeated Morse 6-0, 6-2. The dopesters are picking Hugh Wilson to repeat his triumph of last year with Norm Myers to give him his hardest battle in the semi-finals.

In Carnegie Tech's weekly, *The Tartan*, there is a student lost and found column. We read in last week's issue that the following things were found: Four grey men's hats.

GIFFORD SPEAKS AT JOHN DEWEY CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Meetings are to be held approximately every two weeks, Miss Carder announced. An attempt will be made to have speakers who will treat subjects of interest to students of psychology and philosophy. It is hoped that attendance will continue at these meetings, since in addition to the discussion there will be social amusements afterward. Music, dancing and refreshments will probably be among the diversions offered.

John Dewey Club now numbers approximately fifty members in its membership records. New members who became eligible on the strength of grades received the second semester of last year were recently invited to membership and a number have already accepted the invitation. Other eligibles are requested to inform the secretary of the club if they would like to become members, and if there is anyone who is a member and thinks his or her name is not on the list, he should also notify secretary or president at once.

New members will be initiated at an early date. Those who have already signified their intention of joining are Joseph Wool '34, Thelma Rosenberg '35, Ethel Cook '35, Betty Beers '34, Olive Puffer '35, Barbara Russell '35, Elizabeth Eckhard, P.G., Helen Rockwell '34, Ruth Mullin '34, Joyce Young '34, Norma Hathorn '34, Ellen Lyman '34, Madeline Ansboro '35, and Eugenia Powers '34.

The Nazis are post-war youngsters. They are the underfed, jobless kids of 16 to 22, who don't fear war because they don't know what it is like.—Edward Dahlberg.

NOTICE

PHILAGON

To all former members of Philagon let this be a warning, that attendance will be taken for the first time next Friday, October 6, at 4.00 p.m. in the Children's Room at the Museum. Three absences will drop anyone from membership, and there will be some penalty for tardiness. I want a better showing of members this Friday. If you cannot be there please notify Betty Brown at Redstone or myself at Grassmount.

ELVIRA FARMAN,
President.

FRESHMAN WOMEN

All those interested in coming out for debate please come to the Museum in the Children's Room on Friday, October 6 at 4.00 p.m.

If you are interested, but find that you cannot make this time, please give me you name some time during the week.

ELVIRA FARMAN,
Grassmount.

Askum—Does a fish diet strengthen the brain?

Tellum—Perhaps not; but going fishing seems to invigorate the imagination.

Treat Yourself to the Best!
Sherwood Hotel Barber Shop
In Lower Lobby
WE TRIM THE HAIR,
BUT NOT THE MAN
JOE. LANGLOIS, Prop.—Phone 2911

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEETS AT BREAKFAST

Members of the Home Economics Club breakfasted together Sunday, September 24. Senior members of the club were hostesses at the breakfast, which was well attended, according to Ruth Johnstone '34, its head. She added that the breakfast was successful in its purpose; that is, to get the members acquainted with each other at the beginning of the school year.

Home Economics Club is an organization open to girls taking the home economics course, and might be considered a sort of little sister of Omicron Nu, the honorary home economics society, which takes in two or three girls from each class who have done outstanding work in their study of home economics. These girls usually act as officers of Home Economics Club also.

Compliments of
ALEX VERRET

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
Elias Lyman Coal Company
206 College Street

1 about Cigarettes

Of all the ways in which tobacco is used the cigarette is the mildest form

YOU know, ever since the Indians found out the pleasure of smoking tobacco, there have been many ways of enjoying it.

But of all the ways in which tobacco is used, the cigarette is the mildest form.

Another thing—cigarettes are about the most convenient smoke. All you have to do is strike a match.

Everything that money can buy and everything that science knows about is used to make Chesterfields.

The right home-grown tobaccos—seasoned with just enough aromatic Turkish—are blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way.

Then the cigarettes are made right—firm, well-filled. Chesterfield uses the right kind of pure cigarette paper.

There are other good cigarettes, of course, but Chesterfield is

the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better. Chesterfields satisfy—we ask you to try them.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933 — NUMBER 6

"MOUNTAIN DAY COMES NEXT THURSDAY," SAYS DIRECTOR C. B. HARWOOD

Director Expects Large Crowd Hoping for Favorable Weather Then

Next Thursday is the long looked-for event of Mountain Day, when students will be given the time and facilities to make the climb to the summit of Mt. Mansfield. The outing is under the direction of C. B. Harwood '34, and is sponsored by the Vermont Christian Association. Last year a very successful trip was made in spite of an early snowfall, and 125 hikers went to the summit. This year weather conditions promise much, and a much larger group is being planned on.

Tickets are on sale now at the University Book Store only. The one dollar transportation charge in the Burlington buses is for the round trip, and includes coffee at the summit. Lunches for twenty cents are obtainable from the Coffee Corner at the Book Store. If possible, they should be ordered at the time of the purchase of tickets. Lunches will be ready for the individual at the Old Mill on Thursday morning, or they may be obtained from other sources.

The first bus will leave campus at eight o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, and the last around nine. The buses will take the hikers to the Half Way House, where all get out and embark on the climb, conducted by guides familiar with the trails. From the Half Way House the route will go up the Old Hotel Trail, past the hotel and up the Nose, back and along the profile to the Upper and Lower Lips, and down Profanity Trail to Taft Lodge. Climbers may also visit the Chin, Cave of the Winds, and descend by Sunset Trail to the Half Way House again. R. S. Wright '35 has offered to conduct any desirous of the trip down to Smugglers' Notch. Coffee will be served at both Taft Lodge and the hotel. The first bus will leave for Burlington at 4.00 p.m., and the last about 4.30, getting all home in time for supper at their boarding houses.

Each person at Vermont may have a feeling of possession and love for this our guardian to the east. As sentinel it stands serenely still, the first place to attract the winter snows, and the last to relinquish. It is the highest point in the Green Mountain range and throws itself up 4,364 feet. The man's face silhouetted looks up, with the chin, the highest part, to the north.

The better name for the mountain is University "back campus," which is literally true since the University owns it. In 1859 it received a deed to a strip of land extending two and a half miles along the summit of the mountain. It included all but the small plot where the Mansfield Hotel, or Summit House, stands, with the provision that the land should never be commercialized.

Mansfield's skyline is like a huge, ill-proportioned face, looking up to the sky. Its separate peaks are called, from south to north, the Forehead, Nose, Lips, Chin, and Adam's Apple. Of these the Chin, is the highest above sea level. From its summit may be seen, far below, the Lake of the Clouds.

BLUESTOCKINGS MAKES PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

The executive committee of Bluestockings had a meeting Wednesday, September 27, in the Old Chapel in the Old Mill, to decide on the program for the coming semester. The first meeting of the society is to be held in the third week in October. Margaret Kane and Lois Whitcomb are the committee for the entertainment that evening.

The members of Bluestockings and the members of Grey Friars, the men's honorary literary society, will meet together some time this year.

Bluestockings is the honorary literary society for women. It is composed of a group of girls interested in literature, banded together for the appreciation and creation of poems and short stories. The members write articles and the best handed in are given to *Winnowings From the Mill*. This year there is to be more emphasis on creative writing than formerly.

The present members of Bluestockings are Alice Hoyt '34, president; Edith Spiller '35, vice-president; Lois Whitcomb '35, secretary; Margaret Kane '35, treasurer; Alice McConnell '34, Dorotha Meader '34, Eugenia Powers '34, Carolyn Cook '35, Margery Jenks '35, Dorothy Kennedy '35, Elva Ray '35 and Elva Mae Jenkins '36.

NEW BOOK SHELVES IN THE VERMONT ROOM

A forty-shelf bookcase has been added to the Vermont Room of the Billings Library for the accommodation of numerous books and pamphlets which because of overcrowded conditions had not in the past few years had the best of shelving. According to the librarian, the additional shelving space will furnish a new lease of life to the collections which belong to the Vermont Room, but previously have not been given sufficient room to be properly displayed.

The Vermont Room is on the southwestern corner of the second floor of the library and is equipped with study table and chairs for those who desire quiet and solitude. Those who use the Vermont Room are asked to refrain from handling any books, pamphlets or volumes of any sort which they do not need. The privilege of using the room may be suspended if students are not more careful with the books this year than they have been in the past, according to a statement recently made by the librarians.

VERMONT STUDENTS AT R. O. T. C. CAMPS MAKE EXCEPTIONAL RECORDS

Win Two Team Cups at Devens and First in Pistol Shooting All Men Good

Vermont students have reason to be justly proud of the work done by the military students at their respective summer encampments.

At Camp Devens, Vermont won both of the cups offered for intra-college competition. This speaks well for Vermont men as they were competing with the leading New England colleges and universities. This year was not a sudden change of position because Vermont has for some time been near the head of the list.

Besides the two silver cups Dayton Bennett '34 by his excellent pistol shooting, was awarded the gold medal for high score. Addison C. Pond '34 led the Vermont group and received a silver medal for second score in rifle competition. John G. Gordon and Max Leon Powell, Jr., having completed the prescribed course, received commissions as second lieutenants, Infantry Reserve Corps.

The infantry camp, held at Camp Devens, Mass., from July 5 to August 1, was attended by fifteen Vermont students. The following students head the list by their marksmanship: Expert pistol, Dayton E. Bennett, Burlington; sharpshooter pistol, Albert H. Cass, Essex Junction, Richard M. Donahue, Jericho, Clarence H. Drown, Burlington, John G. Gordon, Williamstown, Frederick H. Spear, Burlington, and Henry G. Stone, Essex Junction; sharpshooter rifle, Addison C. Pond, Richford. Nearly all the other men obtained a ranking of marksman in both pistol and rifle.

Gordon L. Davis qualified as an expert pistol shot during his attendance at the chemical warfare service camp at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

At the signal corps camp at Fort Monmouth, N. J., Winston N. Coburn led the Vermont group of four men by qualifying as a pistol marksman.

Edward L. Austin attended Fort Ethan Allen, where he received the grade of pistol marksman. At the conclusion of camp he received his commission as second lieutenant, Field Artillery Reserves.

The last and largest group of Vermont men, composed of future doctors, attended the medical camp at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Of this group of twenty-four, Paul C. T. Bacon and Waldemar C. A. Sternbergh were commissioned as first lieutenants, Medical Corps Reserves, at the conclusion of camp.

MASQUE AND SANDAL

The Masque and Sandal announce the election of Lois Whitcomb '35 and Winona Oatley '35 to their society.

The influence of the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition on architecture is to be reflected at New York University this year by the establishment of a course in Form and Color in the department of architecture.

Prof. Max Alsberg, until Hitler came into power a leading member of the Berlin bar and once highly popular in German literary circles, a member of the faculty of the Berlin University law school, committed suicide this month in Switzerland.

TICKET PRICES

Ticket prices for the Dartmouth game tomorrow are $1.10. There are no reserved seats and no special rates for Vermont students.

HARRY HENEAGE,
Director of Athletics,
Dartmouth College.

BOULDER AND MORTAR BOARD TO SPONSOR NEXT ENTERTAINMENT SAT.

Starts at Nine O'clock to Allow Time for Return From the Dartmouth Game

Boulder Society and Mortar Board held a joint meeting at Campus House Tuesday afternoon, October 2. The program for the entertaining evening tomorrow night was discussed and planned. The entertainment will start at nine with dancing from nine to twelve. Card tables will be set up for those who wish to play. Contrary to the program of two weeks ago, there will be no games, but it is hoped that a large number will participate in the dancing. "Everyone has to learn to dance at some time, so don't be bashful even though you can't dance like that junior about whom all the co-eds rave," says one of the committee.

A small orchestra will furnish the music and the admission price of ten cents will be asked.

CAMPUS MYSTERY IS SUCCESSFULLY SOLVED

Did you see that man working on some instruments under an umbrella last Monday noon? Well, he was Professor Butterfield of the mathematics department setting up his alt-azimuth instruments for the junior astronomy class. The encyclopædia defines it as "a vertical circle with a telescope capable of being turned horizontally to any point of the compass."

FRATERNITIES ANNOUNCE NEW OFFICERS ELECTED FOR THE COMING YEAR

Results of fraternity elections held either this year or the latter part of last year have been announced by the following fraternities:

Lambda Iota: President, P. C. Cummings '34; secretary, A. R. Wilcox '35; treasurer, H. H. Abbott '35.

Sigma Phi: Treasurer, R. M. Bent '35.

Delta Psi: President, M. L. Powell '34; vice-president, S. Pierce, Jr. '34; secretary, D. D. Davis '36; treasurer, R. Woodard '35.

Phi Delta Theta: President, M. D. Howe '34; secretary, M. H. Carlson '35; treasurer, J. F. Syme, Jr. '35.

Alpha Tau Omega: President, W. J. Ryan '34; vice-president, W. W. Brislin '34; secretary, F. B. Hunt '36; treasurer, P. B. Williams '34.

Kappa Sigma: President, G. W. Patterson, III '34; vice-president, O. L. Brown '34; secretary, C. J. Howe '35; treasurer, K. D. Spaulding '34.

Sigma Nu: President, T. G. Cogswell '34; vice-president, E. E. Carlson '34; secretary, K. J. Whalen '35; treasurer, C. J. Kilburn '34.

Tau Epsilon Phi: President, P. D. Gould '34; vice-president, H. J. Selib '34; secretary, A. J. Levin '36; treasurer, W. Sokol '36.

Sigma Delta: Chancellor, E. E. Miller '34; secretary, W. P. Stetson '34; treasurer, R. R. Baldwin '34.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: President, D. C. Worcester '34; vice-president, F. E. Wegner '34; secretary, D. E. Behringer '35; treasurer, C. J. Libby '34.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

There will be no student mass meeting on Saturday, October 7, nor on November 4. The Council has taken this action for the convenience of students wishing to attend the Dartmouth and the Norwich games, and will advance classes the usual half hour and shorten each ten minutes, with the following schedule:

First hour	**8.00- 8.40**
Second hour	**8.50- 9.30**
Third hour	**9.40-10.20**
Fourth hour	**10.30-11.10**

GOOD GARDENING BOOKS TO BE DISCONTINUED

With most vegetables harvested, canning and storing practically completed and the feel of fall in the air, the committee in charge of preparation and publication of the Good Gardening leaflets, which have been issued weekly for several months by the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College have brought the series to a close for the year.

The leaflets, which have had a circulation of six thousand, have been issued every week since early March, making thirty issues in all, each week some timely phase of gardening being discussed. Many favorable and helpful suggestions have been received by the committee during the months of publication.

The committee consisted of the following members of the Extension Service staff: Lillian Anderson, extension nutritionist; Charlotte Brooks, extension specialist in home management; M. B. Cummings, extension horticulturist; and P. R. Miller, extension agronomist.

HONORARY DRAMATIC SOCIETIES TO MAKE A FINANCIAL MERGER

Requirements and Organizations Will Otherwise Be as Before the Merger

Climaxing recent rumors concerning the possible merger of the two honorary dramatic societies, it was decided at a joint meeting held Wednesday, October 3 that the dramatic fraction of the Student Activity Fund should be made available to student organizations wishing to put on plays through the administration of an executive committee. After the adjournment, the following statement was issued signed by the presidents of both societies.

"A proposal is hereby submitted for the uniting of the honorary dramatic societies, Masque and Sandal, and Wig and Buskin in the management of plays at the University.

Membership requirements, and the honorary status of the societies will continue as they exist at present. The two societies will elect officers according to the usual method. The president and business manager of Wig and Buskin, and the president and one junior member of Masque and Sandal will form an executive committee, representing the two societies. Financial management of all plays will rest in this group.

Group Players and other organizations desirous of obtaining financial backing in the production of plays will be able to secure it by applying to this committee and submitting full proposal.

Approved at joint meeting of the two honorary societies above named, October 4, 1933.

The members composing the executive committee are: Alice McConnell '34, president of Masque and Sandal; Mary Casey '35; president Sam Pierce '34 of Wig and Buskin, and D. J. Tobin '34, business manager.

It was also decided that three one-act plays will be presented November 2, on the same stage where previous group plays have taken place, in the Fleming Museum. Any person interested in this, will have the opportunity to try out Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, in room three, north college, at four o'clock.

W. A. A. PLANS BOAT RIDE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Trip Across Lake Includes Mountain Climb in New York State

The Woman's Athletic Association is planning a boat trip across Lake Champlain, Sunday afternoon, October 8. The boat leaves at 3.00, and everyone going will meet at the foot of King Street in time to get the boat.

The regular price of the trip is fifty cents but if fifty girls sign up, it will only be thirty-five cents. The girls are asked to bring a lunch, or money for one.

There is a small mountain on the other side of the lake with a fine view of the Green Mountains from the summit, and there will be an opportunity for climbing this in the afternoon.

The W. A. A. guarantees a good time for all who go, and urges as many as can to sign up for the trip.

FRESHMEN REACH END OF FIRST PERIOD OF RUSHING LAST NIGHT

Next Week Two Optional Visiting Nights Will Be Held, Then Rushing Dates Issued

The men's rushing season got into full swing this week as the eligible freshmen finished their touring of the various fraternity houses. By this time each of the ten groups has paid one hour's visit to each of the houses and has completed its get-acquainted period.

The next open house gatherings on Monday, October 9, and Wednesday, October 11, the freshmen and new students may visit whatever fraternities they like from 7 till 10 p.m.

The freshmen will all gather in the Old Mill Chapel, Friday, October 13, to receive their rushing date cards on which they will indicate which of their dates they will accept. These rushing dates are scheduled for October 16, 17 and 18 from 6 to 12 p.m.

On Thursday, October 19, the bids will be given out at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel.

R. O. T. C. BAND WILL ACCOMPANY FOOTBALL TEAM TO DARTMOUTH

Starts at Eight O'clock Tomorrow Morning, Joe Lechnyr To Go

The department of military science has announced through Captain Craig that the R. O. T. C. band will meet Saturday morning at 8.00 a.m. for the trip to Hanover. The band will be furnished two buses, and all members, a total of forty-seven, will be taken to the Vermont-Dartmouth football game.

Director Lechnyr will be in official charge of the band, and will be assisted by N. O. Wells '34, first assistant director, and J. C. Bellino '36, second assistant director. Drum Major J. J. Millett '36 will command the band at the Dartmouth game, and it is expected that the martial airs of Vermont songs and cheers will help spur the Catamounts on towards victory.

Captain Craig has made the further announcement that the band will accompany the football team to Norwich, and that plans are now being made to send the band to Boston for the B. U. game. The plans for the latter game are as yet tentative, but it is sincerely hoped by the department of military science that the University will be able to provide transportation for the entire roster of band members.

"I am hoping," says Captain Craig, "to present within a few days a real surprise to the R. O. T. C. corps of cadets. The new feature will be in the band and I am at present working on the change." The CYNIC will inform its readers of the latest developments in the personnel of the band at the earliest opportunity.

AFTER-THE-GAME DANCE AT HANOVER TOMORROW

On this coming Saturday night, October 7, after the Vermont-Dartmouth game, the Hanover Inn will inaugurate a series of "After-the-Game" supper dances.

The dance will start at nine o'clock and run until midnight and will be held in the dining room of the Inn. Music will be by the celebrated "Barbary Coast" band. The price will be $2.50 a couple, including the supper. Dress will be optional. It would be advisable for those anticipating attending this dance to forward reservations to the Inn.

New York University recently came into possession of its first diploma, issued 100 years ago to James Josephum Acheson.

The faded parchment was obtained from Russel A. Chapin of Santa Monica, Calif., a grandson of the first graduate.

When Acheson was a student at the University the professor of painting and sculpture was Samuel F. B. Morse, later the inventor of telegraphy.

Acheson later became a prominent doctor in New York and Brooklyn.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Editor-in-Chief
AUGUSTA COHEN '34.....Women's Editor
REALTUS McCUIN '34.....Managing Editor
WILLIAM BRISLIN '34.....Sports Editor
RUTH KOBEL '34.....Recording Editor
GEORGE H. BURROWS, II '34.....Business Manager
CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

Dorothy Kennedy '35 Jane Parsons '35
Howard Abbott '35 Dustin White '35
Stuart Wright '35

FEATURE EDITORS

Nathaniel Gould '35
Milton Greenburg '34

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Marshall Patch '35

COLUMNIST

Robert Weissman '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Arnold Ross '34
George Patterson '34

REPORTERS

Belmont Musicant '36 Elizabeth Haig '36
Norma Piper '36 Allan Everest '36
Edward Kane '36 Frances Rowe '36
Bartley Costello '36 William Sokol '36
Edna Leach '36

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge.....DUSTIN WHITE

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 52 October 6, 1933 No. 6

Editorials

Tomorrow afternoon Burlington will be as barren of a goodly proportion of college students as is warmth at the North Pole. The chief attraction is the football game at Hanover where the Vermont eleven will attempt to stave off a strong Dartmouth team in a similar fashion this year as they did last year.

Those who attended last year's contest with the Big Green eleven will recall with many sighs the splendid spirit and cooperation exhibited by the Catamount team then, at a time when it was supposed to be one of the weakest teams put on by Vermont. None who attended the game at Hanover last October will ever have occasion to regret their trip into the wilds of New Hampshire, but will always hope that they witness another battle of the same calibre.

Students who attend tomorrow's game are in high hopes that the Green and Gold gridsters will exhibit powerful enough football to limit Dartmouth to a few stray touchdowns. Some may even have far-fetched notions concerning a Vermont victory. No one should be disappointed if the team loses, and if it does, there should be no one kicking on the type of playing or the lack of fight shown.

PROFESSORS DOUGLASS, WALLACE AND REEDER ATTEND CONFERENCE

Dr. Reeder Conducted Study Group on the "Curriculum"

Prof. B. C. Douglass reports a most stimulating conference at the Crawford House in the White Mountains on October 1, 2, and 3. Among the 190 New England educators at the meeting were Professors Douglass, Reeder, and Wallace of the University of Vermont and twenty-three other Vermonters. Every place at the conference was filled, and all the state commissioners of education were present; moreover, the new national commissioner, George F. Zook, addressed the delegates.

The group was divided into sections for discussion of various topics: "The financing of education," "The development of the curriculum to meet the needs of today" and "How college can meet modern conditions." Dr. Edwin R. Reeder, of the University of Vermont, conducted the discussion on the curriculum. It was said to be a most interesting discussion. Probably the one point on which all the delegates concurred was that education must increasingly stress the development of the art of thinking; must teach children not to think along certain lines, but to *think*. The group agreed that to think and to adjust oneself to changing conditions will be ever more important.

However, the conference did not pass any resolutions of group opinion. Their purpose was merely a discussion and interchange of ideas; to encourage freedom in expressing opinion, no reporters were allowed at the conference, and the discussions are kept secret.

There are two kinds of customers now: Those who haggle over the price and those who intend to charge it.

YALE COLLEGE OPENED MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Yale College got underway Monday on its 232nd year of existence. It inaugurates the college plan of residence by opening seven colleges, buildings given by Edward S. Harkness '97.

A master and about ten fellows are at the head of each college. They are members of the teaching staff of the undergraduate schools and will give most of their time to meeting students individually or in small groups to direct their work on particular subjects. Every college will contain representatives of the three upper classes and as accommodations range from 175 to 200 students, about sixty-five of every class will live in a college.

The purpose of the plan is to maintain the advantages of membership in a university, and at the same time, obtain the values of a small group by the use of units. Recent changes in the curricula of the undergraduates call for more contact between student and teacher. Many of the students may be released, if they desire, from some of their classroom work in their junior and senior years in order to study their favorite subjects more independently and intensively.

It is believed the plan will do away with rivalry between the three upper classes by having them live together. Another result is the creation of inter-college athletics, which will be carried on by the intra-college athletic council.

Ed. note: The above information was obtained from the *New York Times*.

Keuka College girls favor Colgate men, a headline in the Colgate *Maroon* reveals. Of the 114 votes cast, Colgate received 27, the only competition offered being given by Cornell, much larger and nearer to Keuka. Dartmouth, Harvard and Princeton received three votes each. Willard State Hospital for the Insane and Sing Sing prison tied Hobart and Syracuse in desirability as alma maters of the "big moments."

THE FORUM

A FRESHMAN WONDERS

College students, especially the upperclassmen, have interested me for the past few years, strangely enough, from more or less of a psychological viewpoint. Having decided to further my quest for knowledge in the University of Vermont, I left my home in Connecticut with a feeling of keen anticipation, for I was at last to be given the opportunity of studying the upperclassmen from an advantageous position—that of a freshman.

I might say, before going any further, that I arrived in Burlington with certain preconceived ideas concerning the mental stature, or rather, the cerebral and cerebellar capacity, of college students. In my wanderings about New Haven, I had sundry opportunities of observing the conduct and actions of Yale undergraduates. One thing in particular which always fascinated me was the profound look of learning on their countenances. It seemed to denote a propensity for cogitation which the illuminati of university circles seem to possess. Any misapprehension that I may have possessed in regard to a similar look of learning on the faces of U. V. M. students was immediately allayed after a short period of association with them. The sophomores, juniors, and seniors at Vermont stroll about with as preoccupied a look on their visages as do the students of Yale.

Listening to the conversations rampant around the Coffee Corner, I was vastly impressed by words which at first held no meaning for me: under warning, class cuts, frat politics, repeats, extra-year man, snap courses, etc. Strangely enough, I very seldom heard any learned discussion pertinent to present-day problems, or even related to events occurring since the paleolithic age! Since then, however, I've enlightened myself as to the meaning of college slang words, and now have a true understanding of the life the average college student leads. My faith in college intellectualism has been sadly shattered, and it is indeed unfortunate that the perspective of incoming students should be so sadly distorted by the machinations of upperclass students. Few indeed are the serious students attending U. V. M. Shades of Omar Khayyam! Spare me the fate of becoming an "average" student.

I also learned at this time of an intelligence test which was given to the students of a large western university. The results proved the fact that the freshmen possessed a higher I. Q. than the seniors! Therefore, it is self-evident that we freshmen must strive with might and main to retain our mental vigor, and imitate as little as possible the actions and attitudes of upperclassmen.

Even the spirit of the upperclassmen seems to be in a stagnant condition. I've heard exactly two students commenting on the Connecticut State College football game. The freshman class entered the University full of pep, but I can see their college spirit ebbing day by day under the pernicious influence of upperclassmen. If it weren't for the Coffee Corner, and for the free ink in the book store, I doubt very much if we would have any place where the students gather for general discussion of subjects of moronic quality.

—L. H. '37.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Winona M. Oatley on Thursday, October 5 at the chapter house.

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma announces the initiation of Doris Folsom '34, Mildred Baldwin '35, Gail Lamson '35, and Marion Burroughs '36, Monday, September 25.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Marguerite Sargent '33 was a weekend visitor in town.

Margaret Durick '29 was in the city Saturday to attend the football game.

KAPPA SIGMA

Alpha-Lambda of Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Gordon H. Sheehe '35, of Newport, and Paul Eberhart Taft '36 of Wallingford.

"To a Scientist Turned Novelist"

(*With apologies to Prof. J. K. Durick*)

Your Newton ne'er expressed in metric verse
His laws of cosmic gravitation,
And though he pondered o'er the universe
Ne'er gave to Fancy his imagination.

Poor Darwin, misconstrued, lone man who wrote
Of origin and evolution,
Preferred to delve into those things remote
Than concentrate on human passion.

Now you who measured worlds of starry birth
"In that inverted bowl they call the sky,"
Have turned to value human worth
Through Fiction's tawdry, odd, prolific eye.

—Eluned Roberts '37

TWENTY-SEVEN JUNIORS SELECTED FOR ADVANCE COURSE IN MILITARY

Out of forty-two applicants, President Bailey and Colonel Black of the military department have selected twenty-seven juniors for admission into the advanced course of training in the R. O. T. C. infantry unit. The basis of the selection was on the dual grounds of physical fitness, and capability for leadership as demonstrated in previous work under the department. One freshman, Gordon Martin, has been taken directly into the advanced course, having already had three years of R. O. T. C. work at Staunton Military Academy in the Shenandoah Valley, battleground of Stonewall Jackson and Phil Sheridan.

Following is the list of advanced course members: D. E. Behringer, R. M. Bent, R. S. Brown, T. J. Bushey, M. H. Carlson, F. T. Churchill, A. S. Darden, R. W. Dunham, R. B. Hart, J. W. Hopkinson, P. M. Howe, R. W. Hurley, A. A. Hutchins, C. I. Keelan, J. M. Libby, J. M. Martin, C. W. Meligonis, A. A. Morrissette, W. H. Myers, C. A. Park, M. A. Patch, G. E. Ranslow, G. M. Sabin, C. R. Saxton, F. W. Squires, E. R. Swartz, A. L. Williams, R. Woodard.

Beginning this week studies in military are being carried on by sections. Seniors are meeting five mornings a week. After preliminary talks by Colonel Black on regulations governing the Officers' Reserve Corps, they start in succession on the intricacies of military law, on military administration, and then pass on to an extensive course in military history.

Juniors, also meeting five mornings a week, will concentrate on machine guns, on one-pounder, trench mortar, rifle and pistol, up to the end of the semester.

Sophomores, meeting three mornings a week, will first devote their attention to the details of scouting and patrolling, and will then take up the principles and practice of musketry.

NOTICE

All freshman and sophomore girls are required to attend lectures in the museum auditorium at 4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Attendance at gym classes is not required.

1935 ARIEL SCRUBS

Sophomores, men and women, desiring to scrub the 1935 Ariel, meet in the Old Mill Chapel at 4 p.m. on Monday, October 9.

MARY CUNNINGHAM,
Women's Bus. Mgr.
M. A. PATCH,
Business Manager.

All junior women's questionnaires must be in by Saturday, October 7.

WINONA M. OATLEY,
Grind Editor.

Tryouts for the Group Plays will be held at four o'clock in Room 1, North College, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 10 and 11.

Any student not under warning is eligible for casting, whether having previously participated in college plays or not.

Three one-act plays will be presented on November 2.

"Are you fond of fiction?"

"I used to be, but my husband has fed me up on it."

Freshmen will continue until the end of the third week of this month, to meet by companies and as a class as a whole. The topics they will cover will be connected with military courtesy, combined with a certain amount of drill to smooth out irregularities the recent drill periods have not yet left in the condition desired. Commencing on the 20th of this month, they will take up rifle marksmanship and will begin shooting on the indoor range, to discover what crack bull's eye artists there are among the newcomers to take the places of last year's shooters lost by graduation.

Fit as a fiddle...

Telephone service must be kept fit as a fiddle 365 days a year.

Thanks to a continuous program of maintenance and replacement, Bell System plant is today more efficient than ever. Constantly improved operating methods provide the swiftest, surest service on record. Plans devised by telephone men fit the service more and more exactly to subscribers' needs.

The result of all this is: the telephone gives you a lot for a little money.

BELL SYSTEM

SAY "HELLO" TO MOTHER AND DAD
—RATES ARE LOWER AFTER 8.30 P. M.

SPORTS NEWS

INTERFRATERNITY TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

LEAGUE A

Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu — Oct. 9
Phi Mu Delta, Alpha Tau Omega — Oct. 12
Phi Delta Theta, Faculty — Oct. 16
Sigma Phi, bye

Oct. 19: Oct. 9 winners; Oct. 12 winners
Oct. 23: Oct. 16 winners; Sigma Phi, bye
Oct. 27: Oct. 19 winners; Oct. 23 winners

LEAGUE B

Delta Psi, Phi Sigma Delta — Oct. 10
Independents, Tau Epsilon Phi — Oct. 13
Sigma Delta, Lambda Iota — Oct. 17
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, bye

Oct. 20: Oct. 10 winners; Oct. 13 winners
Oct. 24: Oct. 17 winners; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, bye
Oct. 30: Oct. 20 winners; Oct. 24 winners

Saturday, Nov. 11: Oct. 27 winners; Oct. 30 winners

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM OPENS SEASON IN UNION MEET TOMORROW

Captain Harwood Leads Strong Team Against Opponents Tomorrow

The U. V. M. harriers finished their last week of practice and take on their first foe tomorrow when they run the Union College team here at Burlington.

The race is scheduled for 12:30 but may be run earlier due to the advance in schedule for that morning. The start will be from the lawn north of Morrill Hall and the finish at the north door of the cage.

In the two time trials held thus far the team has hung together fairly well. Wednesday night, Capt. Cliff Harwood and Dusty White finished in a dead heat for first with Doug Suitor third and Win Twitchell, Carl Rogers, Manny Levine, Phil Andress, Charlie Howe, and Win Hebb following in the order named.

The team will be without the services of Johnny Woodruff, letterman of two years ago, who has had an attack of the grippe, but is coming along well and will certainly be in trim for Middlebury if not before.

The course goes around Morrill Hall out Williston Road, through the University orchard, back of Redstone and down the caddy path to and across the golf course to the Country Club road. Then turn left and follow last year's course to Spear Street, Williston Road, East Avenue, by Converse Hall to the gym.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

The boys travel over to Hanover tonight to take on the Big Green team from Dartmouth tomorrow afternoon.

Vermont put up a great fight last year and we can all be sure that this season's team will give Coach Cannell and his men plenty of trouble before the final whistle blows.

The loss of Capt. Jack Morgan and Eddie Funk is a tough break for the Green and Gold, but it's just the same old Vermont jinx which has followed the squad for years.

Tuffy Bowers, the Colonel's pride, will most likely be in there in Morgan's place at tackle, while Susie Paul is slated to play center.

Middlebury came through in fine fashion last week with a victory over Boston University. The Blue and White from all reports has another good football team and at present seems to be the chief stumbling block in our path to the conference title.

Archie Post's cross-country team starts its season tomorrow with a meet here against Union.

The Green and Gold had a successful season in this field of sport last year and we look for a decisive victory for our squad tomorrow.

FOUR MEN REACH SEMI-FINAL ROUND IN ANNUAL FALL TENNIS COMPETITION

New Rules Tend to Aid Offensive Team—To Use New Type of Ball this Year

Play in the annual fall tennis tournament has advanced rapidly until it has reached the quarter-finals. All of the favorites have come through which places Hugh Wilson at the top of the upper bracket and Norm Myers at the bottom of the lower bracket.

In the lower half of the upper bracket is Bart Costello, a sophomore, while in the upper half of the lower bracket is Paul Stevens another sophomore.

Yesterday afternoon several of the third round matches were finished up. Normie Myers, continuing his sensational play of the tournament took over Treadway without dropping a game. Norm's next match appears, with the form he has been showing, to be merely a warm-up for the finals. In another match of the afternoon Bart Costello defeated Jack Libby in three sets 6-1, 2-6, 6-2. Jack who has been showing great form lately played good tennis and forced it into one of the few three set matches of the tourney. Hugh Wilson should have little difficulty in winning his final match before the final round, however, leaving him and Myers to battle it out on the finals sometime during the first of next week.

White, Woodruff, Harwood and Suitor form the nucleus of a strong squad which has shown up very well in recent time trials.

Touch football starts Monday and with changes in the rules we are anxious to get going in this year's series.

A. T. O., last year's champs, have a good chance to repeat, but you never can tell, so we'll just have to wait for the old game to get going next week.

Because he said he believed the film would reflect on the national college game, Ernie Nevers, assistant football coach at Stanford University and former all-American fullback, last week quit his job as technical director of a football movie being filmed here.

Nevers had been employed to direct a movie designed to show a college badly in need of money hiring a great football coach and a squad of stars to pull the institution out of the red.

"I don't want to be identified with such a picture," Nevers said after ten days on the job. "Such a thing is the exception rather than the rule. It would reflect on the college game."

Modern guards are the key men of offensive.—Harry Kipke, University of Michigan football coach.

Catamounts Tackle Indians At Three O'clock Tomorrow

This Year U. V. M. Has the Best Chance of Winning This Annual Game for Several Years—Saba and Lanahan Star in Backfield

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE VARIOUS FRATERNITIES PLAN NEW "TOUCH" RULES

New Rules Are Made to Aid the Offensive Team Primarily, Special Ball in Use This Year

Wednesday night a meeting of fraternity representatives was held in the little gym to interpret and discuss rules of the Interfraternal Touch Football League. The rules have been changed and new ones made to aid the offensive team. One rule which will make the game more spectacular and exciting is that the ball carrier must be tagged by both of his opponents' hands at the same time before he is considered tackled. The "personal pass," that trick of throwing the ball into the air just as the ball carrier is about to be tagged and then catching it again has been done away with. Personal contact has been almost entirely eliminated. Regular games are to consist of four periods of fifteen plays each. Championship games have four periods of twenty plays each. Regular games formerly were as long as the championship games, but darkness stopped so many that it was deemed advisable to shorten them.

A special ball will be tried this year. It is slimmer and ridged at the seams to facilitate passing and eliminate fumbles. If this ball does not prove satisfactory, the use of the regular football will be resumed.

The game of touch football had its beginning at U. V. M. three years ago. It is now one of the most popular intermural sports of American colleges.

VITAL STATISTICS OF 1937 FRESHMAN CLASS

Prentice Releases Figures Showing Average and Total Weights, Heights, etc., of Men

The average age of freshmen at the University of Vermont this year is 18.669 years according to figures released today from the office of Prof. H. A. Prentice, director of the department of physical education for men. The average weight is 155.6 pounds, the average height 5 feet 8.2 inches.

The man in the class giving to date the greatest indication of longevity is Roy Sherman, 26 years old, of Limple City, Calif. The youngest gentleman is Benjamin R. Levin, age 16, of Burlington.

Sargent Jealous is the tallest man, with 6 feet 3½ inches to his stature. Lebanon, N. H. produced him. On the other end of the measure is W. H. Heininger of Burlington, a midget who spots the Giant Jealous over a foot, stretching up to only 5 feet 2½ inches.

A. L. Covitz, Brookline, Mass., runs to the greatest weight, bulking 247 pounds, or one-eighth of a ton. The lightest man, on the other hand, weighs in at only 105 pounds, or 1,730 ounces. He is L. H. Rome, Fitchburg, Mass.

The total weight of the class is 34,020 pounds or approximately 17 tons. Its combined age is 4,070 years, which is the equivalent of 40 centuries. The total height is over 14,000 inches—14,868 to be exact—or 1,239 feet.

BOWERS TO START IN MORGAN'S TACKLE POST

Tomorrow afternoon the Catamounts will be over at Hanover to engage those highly rated Indians from Dartmouth. The Dartmouth team, from which much is expected this year looked rather ragged last week against Norwich. During the first half the Indians could not get started at all and it was only by the insertion of Normie Rand into the game that any of the latent brilliance was aroused. Rand has made a big impression and the whole team will want to help him keep up to it this week-end. Together with that wealth of other backs, Fishman, Morton, Hill, Stangle and Powers the Wha-Who-Wha's have a strong line which should give the Cats a tough workout.

However, if Dartmouth finds as much difficulty getting started tomorrow as it did Saturday they may find themselves plenty surprised. In Lanahan and Saba Vermont has two of the most dangerous scoring backs in eastern small colleges. Sowka has been averaging sixty yards on his kicks and Beckley's passing is very much improved over last year's. If these four threats can combine to get the jump on the Indians before superior manpower swamps them the Cats might make the game very interesting.

Dartmouth will probably line up with Emboy, l.e.; Hagerman, l.t.; Michelet, l.g.; Stearns, c.; Silverman, r.g.; Glager, r.t.; Camp, r.e.; Fishman, q.b.; Clark, l.h.; Morton, r.h.; Breckut, f.b.

Vermont, Joe Delfausse, l.t.; Bowers, l.t.; Caracciolo, l.g.; Paul, c.; McGowan, r.g.; Cook, r.t.; Roly Delfausse, r.e.; Saba, q.b.; Sowka, r.t.; Lanahan, l.h. and Giardi, f.b.

PRINCETON OPENS WITH CAPACITY ENROLMENT

Princeton University opened on its 187th year Tuesday, September 19, with an address to the undergraduates by its new president, Harold W. Dodds. It starts on the administration of its fifteenth president, who, at forty-four, is its youngest president since 1759. Doctor Dodds is an authority on municipal government and the conduct of elections, and has been a faculty member since 1925.

Although lacking exact figures, Princeton's enrolment is expected to be 2,200, the size it has been since the adoption of limitation of enrolment policy in 1923. The freshman class numbers about 600 members. Classes started for the entire college on Wednesday.

FRESHMEN!

You know by this time that the fellows trade here. Drop in any time and make yourselves at home.

NEW SUITS AND TOPCOATS
$20 to $40

CROSBY SQUARE SHOES $5 and $6
STETSON HATS $5
McGREGOR SPORTWEAR
ARROW SHIRTS

(Get the Football Scores Here)

HAYES & CARNEY, INC.

"Where Vermont Men Meet"

Now's the time to buy THOSE AIDS which change the nightmare of midyears into ten days of satisfaction at real accomplishment in this business of being educated.

THOSE AIDS are the books on HOW TO STUDY, the COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES and VISUAL OUTLINE SERIES on such subjects as English History, American History, Ancient, Medieval and Modern History, Chemistry, Economics, History of Education, Educational Psychology, and English Literature.

Sold exclusively at the
UNIVERSITY STORE

DEAN PATTERSON GIVES LECTURE IN MUSEUM

Spoke on "Loyalty" to Freshman Girls Last Tuesday

Dean Patterson gave the second of a series of informal talks to the freshman girls in the Fleming Museum, Tuesday, October 3, on the subject "Loyalty." She based her talk on a sentence from the Student Union oath: "Unceasingly we will strive to quicken a general realization of our common duties and obligations to our college." She pointed out that loyalty to the University depends upon scholastic standing, which in turn depends upon the technic of studying. "It is necessary to take an active interest in one's work," said Dean Patterson. "The best way to do this is to gain self-confidence by getting one's work done thoroughly every day. A necessary aid to work is a study schedule in order that sufficient time be allowed for homework. Train your mind to concentrate for a certain period of time and rest when necessary. When you study in the library, don't talk and distract other people's attention from their work. It is a very good thing to have a place to study in, but do not work too late at night; do not wake yourself too early in the morning to study."

Miss Patterson said that the next talk would be on Tuesday the tenth, instead of the seventeenth as previously scheduled. At the request of some of the girls, one of the meetings will be set aside for note-taking. At some of these meetings names of those present will be taken, and they will be asked to write down any subject which they wish to have discussed.

First Lawyer—Did Spouter make a good case of it? Did his speech carry conviction?

Second Lawyer—Yes, it carried conviction. His client got five years.

Recently mention was made here of the Anti-Buy-American Club at Boston University. Now to the rescue comes the counter-attacking Buy-American Club of that same school, which strongly opposes the former club's policies. What to do with our money until one group or the other is vindicated is bothering us.

GERMAN PROFS. IN U. S.

At least eighteen of the many liberal-minded German university professors exiled by the Hitler government are to teach this year in the United States.

Three of them—Prof. Otto Stern, experimental physicist; Prof. I. Estermann, his assistant; and Prof. Ernst Berl, chemist—are to join the faculty of the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, where they will divide their time between teaching and research.

Fifteen others, five of whose names are still withheld to allow them to wind up their affairs in Germany with as little trouble as possible, will become members of the faculty of the University in Exile of the New School of Social Research, to be opened October 1 at Princeton, N. J.

The New School of Social Research, planned to open this year by Dr. Alvin Johnson as an experiment in higher education without athletics and other extra-curricular activities, last year had signed up Dr. Albert Einstein, famed German scientist, as its first and outstanding faculty member.

The new institution's University in Exile was planned this summer when it became evident that a large number of distinguished German educators "furloughed" by Hitler would be available and could be banded together in one of the most distinguished faculties a scholarly student could hope to study under.

Here are ten of the fifteen who will make up this faculty: Prof. Max Wertheimer, experimental psychology, logic and philosophy; E. Von Hornboste, musicology, psychology and ethnology; his son, J. Hornboste, physics; Frieda Wunderlich, economics and sociology; Karl Brandt, agricultural economics; Emil Lederer, labor and social problems; Gerhard Colm, public finance; Arthur Feiler, international politics; Hermann Kantorowicz, jurisprudence, and Eduard Heimann, economics.

Doctor Johnson asserted that "the University in Exile is not a charitable venture," inasmuch as all of the fifteen could have obtained positions elsewhere, nearly every one having had offers of chairs in universities outside Germany.

GREETING CARDS
For All Occasions
ISHAM NEWS and GIFT SHOP
102A Church St.
Open Evenings
NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY PUBLISHES PAPER BY PROF. CARROLL

Monograph on "The Unicameral Legislature of Vermont"

The Vermont Historical Society has published an 85-page monograph on "The Unicameral Legislature of Vermont," written by Daniel B. Carroll, associate professor of political science in the University of Vermont.

Vermont, according to Professor Carroll, retained the one-chamber scheme of legislation much longer than any other American state and its experience therefore should yield valuable data for comparison of the relative merits of the unicameral and bicameral systems.

The monograph discusses the development of the unicameral legislature of Vermont, when, from 1777 to 1836, the supreme legislative power was vested in a House of Representatives and the supreme executive power in the Governor and Council. It gives an analysis of the system in operation, evaluates the results obtained by it, and presents certain conclusions.

Hinkle (timidly)—I would like to take a little time off to go away on my wedding trip.

Employer—How long do you want to be away?

Hinkle—How long yould you say, sir?

Employer—How do I know? I haven't seen the bride, have I?

THE NEW
Vermont Lunch
Where Good Fellows Get Together
"The freshest food I've tasted in town."—A. G. Walker '34.
OWNED AND OPERATED BY U. V. M. MEN
OPPOSITE CITY HALL
Fine Food Best Beer
Perfect Prices

Bits of Bunk

TIP FOR SCRUBS

A youngster who had just joined the staff of a newspaper and had been warned by the editor of the awful consequences of making ill-founded statements, was sent to report a church bazaar.

"The bazaar," he wrote, "was opened (so it is said) by Mrs. Brown, alleged to be the wife of Councillor Brown, commonly supposed to be a more or less highly esteemed tradesman of the town. She was dressed in what some would describe as fashionable attire, and was supported on the platform by the so-called Vicar and other reputed ladies and gentlemen."

"Disease increases in times like these," says a noted physician. All, perhaps, except the one called swell head.

Yet alienated affections can't be worth very much if a cash payment can take their place.

There's a difference between bologna and baloney. You can't swallow bologna without chewing it.

"I like mathematics when it's not over my head."

"Yeah. That's exactly the way I feel about pigeons."

PROFESSOR REEDER OF EDUCATION DEPARTMENT HAS EXTENSION COURSES

Course is Open to All Teachers of Social Studies Below High School

Professor Reeder, professor of education at U. V. M., has announced the program for an extension course in history, geography and civics. The course began September 26 and will continue for fifteen sessions. The tuition for this course will not exceed five dollars ($5).

The course is for all teachers and will deal in the program of social studies below the high school. It will also deal in the basic materials in geography and history in the upper grades. It will include subject matter and how to teach them.

The first meeting was held at the Burlington Junior High School and approximately fifty attended. All teachers who care to take this course may do so by seeing Professor Reeder. College credit will be given for this course.

Portable Typewriters
NEW AND USED FIRST-GRADE TYPEWRITERS RENTED
SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS
BRUHN OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
18 Church St. BURLINGTON, VT.

When you happen across a friend

. . . and he offers you a pipe-load of tobacco, he doesn't make any speeches about it. He just says . . .

"It's made to smoke in a pipe . . . and folks seem to like Granger."

a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut
—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1933 | NUMBER 7

Students To Scale Mt. Mansfield On Columbus Day, This Thursday

VERMONT FANS AND BAND GO TO HANOVER IN GREAT SURGE OF ENTHUSIASM

Great Number of Students Travel to Dartmouth Accompanied by R. O. T. C. Band

CAPT. CRAIG'S SON ACTS AS MASCOT FOR LATTER

Joe Lechnyr's Lads Give Colorful Exhibition Between Halves

That great surge of enthusiasm and school spirit which was aroused by the victory over Connecticut State in the opening game of the season was evidently no flash as was shown by the great support given the current edition of the football team in their game last week with Dartmouth. Such wonderful school spirit which has been sadly lacking for the past few years was reminiscent of the days some years back when teams were supported equally through defeat and victory and student interest could be aroused easily by anything pertaining to college activities.

Saturday morning, however, this Vermont campus was buzzing with suppressed excitement. Almost everyone was going to the game and if some weren't, they had a very good reason for staying at home. As early as seven o'clock, then those terrible sophomore military classes were held, and those unfortunates arrived wearing their "Sunday go to meeting" suit with the best overcoat or topcoat on their arm. At eight thirty, the R. O. T. C. band, which had been hurrying around since seven thirty, was ready to depart.

Although the classes were only forty minutes long they seemed interminable and added to the suspense of waiting was the worry of keeping track of the new schedule adopted for the day. The final hurry and scurry came about ten thirty when most of the loyal followers took off regardless of whether some minor detail such as a cut class had to be taken care of.

Over at Hanover the southern side of the field had been reserved for Vermont's followers and the huge bleachers were almost completely filled with our fans. Throughout the contest the whole crowd made plenty of noise and joined in on the cheers in far better fashion than they did at Centennial Field. In the last quarter, when the team made the great scoring splurge, the crowd simply went wild and certainly showed the team how much they thought of them and how well their efforts were appreciated.

The Vermont supporters were not all from the undergraduate body for large numbers of alumni from Rutland, Barre and in fact from all parts of the state as well as a few from out of state were there.

VESPER SERVICE HELD

A vesper service was held at Redstone Sunday evening at 7.30. Miss Maddock, the secretary of the Y. W. C. A., spoke on the Vermont pledge. Hymns were sung and Norma Carder, P.-G., sang a solo for the group. About thirty girls attended the service.

GROUP PLAY TRYOUTS THIS AFTERNOON AT 4

Casts to Be Picked for Three Single-act Dramas; Tryouts Open to Entire Student Body

Tryouts for the first group plays of the current year take place this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in Room 1, North College. Casts for three one-act plays, to be produced November 2, must be picked from the candidates. If it is impossible for a candidate to attend today's tryouts, tomorrow will not be too late.

Sponsored and coached by members of Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal, honorary dramatic societies, these group plays are staged for the purpose of enabling new material to take part in minor dramatic productions. Any student not under warning or a short-card student is eligible for selection to one of these casts, whether or not he has taken part in any previous dramatic production, at U. V. M. or elsewhere.

It is hoped that a goodly number of men and women will come out for the tryouts, not only to give the casting committee a large amount of material, but also in order that the committee may gain some knowledge concerning the available ability in college for future productions.

(*Continued on page 5*)

DR. LADD TO SPEAK

Professor Jacobs has announced that the chapel speaker for Wednesday, October 11, will be the Rev. Percy Chandler Ladd, pastor of the College Street Congregational Church. The subject of his address is not known. Mr. Ladd has often before spoken to Vermont students as a part of the weekly chapel service.

BAILEY CUP DEBATE FRIDAY OCTOBER 13

Two Lower Classes Disregard Jinx to Hold Annual Forensic Affray in Fleming Museum

Both the freshman and sophomore debaters are hoping that the traditional jinx will be lacking when they battle for the Bailey cup on Friday, October 13, in the Fleming Museum. Their topic will be "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a system of radio regulation and control similar to that of Great Britain."

The freshmen, J. J. Barsalow, H. Stanley, and A. H. Ross with F. Timerman as alternate, will uphold the affirmative side while the sophomore debaters, E. R. Greemore, W. W. Workman, and F. W. Hale will argue for the negative. A. J. Levin will be the alternate for them.

Prof. L. S. Dean will act as chairman, while Prof. G. G. Groat, Prof. J. T. Metcalf, and Prof. H. I. Williams will be the judges.

The Bailey cup is given every year to the one of the two lower classes which in the estimation of the judges does the best work in debating on any chosen topic. Mr. H. A. Bailey, the donor of the cup, graduated in the class of 1914. He was for several years district senator and is now practicing law here in Burlington.

This same topic will be debated by the varsity team on Saturday, October 21, against Bates College.

PROF. BRIGGS WRITES FOR RECENT PERIODICALS

Recent issues of several accounting periodicals contain articles by L. L. Briggs, associate professor of economics at the University of Vermont. The August number of *The Certified Public Accountant* has an article entitled "Valuation in Bankruptcy"; *The Journal of Accountancy* published "Treasury Stock and the Courts" in the September issue; and the *Accounting Review* for September contains "Dividends on Non-cumulative Preferred Stock." Professor Briggs has accepted an invitation to read a paper on "Valuation of Assets in Dividend Decisions" before the American Association of University Instructors in Accounting at the annual meeting of that organization to be held in Philadelphia in the latter part of December.

84 HONOR SCHOLARS ENROLL AT VERMONT

High-ranking Group of 47 Men and 37 Women Largest Ever to Enroll at the University

Eighty-four honor scholars from Vermont high schools, the highest ranking boys and girls in their graduating classes, are enrolled as freshmen at the University of Vermont this year. Of this number forty-seven are men and thirty-seven are women. It is the largest group of honor students ever to enroll at the University. The names, with the high schools represented by them, follow:

Men: R. Ansden, Whitcomb High School, Randolph; L. H. Baker, Newport; N. Bartlett, Jericho; C. L. Chester, Cabot; P. Choate, Vermont Academy; D. Doyle, Thetford Academy; R. J. Duncan, McIndoes Academy; J. Gates, Cambridge; H. R. Gilmore, Bristol; J. F. Gowdey, St. Michael's High, Montpelier; M. Harris, Bellows Free Academy; C. W. Hathaway, Chelsea; R. Hosking, Waitsfield; Wendell A. Humphrey, Newbury; William G. Kidd, Northfield; E. K. Lanctot, Enosburg Falls; R. F. Lanthier, West Rutland; A. E. Lapierre, Greensboro; F. E. Little, Vergennes; E. A. Lundberg, Proctor; T. B. Magner, Mt. St. Joseph's Academy, Rutland; D. W. Marshall, Waterbury; A. C. McCuin, Highgate; G. McPhee, Peacham Academy; E. B. Meservey, Montpelier Seminary; F. H. Mudgett, Johnson; R. Munger, Peacham Academy; L. N. Paquette, Craftsbury Academy; P. Pond, Burlington; E. Poulin, New Haven; B. C. Reilly, Brighton; E. R. Ricker, Groton; A. H. Ross, Middlebury; K. Rutledge, Barnet; H. A. Schoff, Brigham Academy; W. H. Sisco, Bradford Academy; D. I. Somers, Danville; H. W. Stanley, Essex Junction; A. C. Svigoon, Springfield; G. Taft, Brigham Academy; F. Truax, Franklin; R. D. Tucker, South Royalton; W. G. Twombly, Derby Academy; W. H. Van Wyck, Wilmington; E. R. Whipple, Montpelier; R. Wilbur, Middletown Springs.

Women: Shirley Barau, Lyndon Institute; Bertha Bapp, Underhill; Mary Bourget, Vergennes; Marion Briggs, Newport Center; Elizabeth Burn, Cambridge; Helen Converse, Middlebury; Ruth Cooley, Peacham Academy; Evelyn Eaton, Waitsfield; Jean Fuller, Chester; Anna Hennessey, Pittsford; Sylvia Hill, Shelburne; Barbara Howd, Northfield; Abbie Howe, South Royalton; Dorothy Keeler, Milton; Reba Kingsley, Montpelier Seminary; Anna Livak, Rutland; Minnie Lockwood, Burr and Burton Seminary; Olga Lornezini, Plainfield; Lona Main, Groton; Gertrude Martin, Craftsbury Academy; Elsie McKee, Montpelier; Dorothy Moran, Jericho; Clarabelle Moyer, Middletown Springs; Clara Pearl, Essex Junction; Arlene Perkins, Hartford High, White River Junction; Eluned Roberts, Fair Haven;

(*Continued on page 3*)

MOUNTAIN DAY DETAILS COMPLETE HARWOOD REPORTS

Lunches Obtainable With Tickets —One Dollar Includes Bus Fare and Coffee at Summit

Last announcement of Mountain Day next Thursday! Tickets at the Book Store, and lunches may be obtained at the same time.

The one-dollar transportation charge in the Burlington buses is for the round trip, and includes coffee at the summit. It will be served at both Taft Lodge and the hotel. Lunches for twenty cents are obtainable from the Coffee Corner and the Book Store. If possible, they should be ordered at the time of the purchase of tickets. Lunches will be ready for the individual at the Old Mill on Thursday morning, or the hikers may get them from where they please.

The first bus will leave campus at eight o'clock, and the last around nine. They will take the climbers to the Half Way House by the route through Jericho and Underhill, approaching the west side of the mountain. The climb starts at the Half Way House, where the route will be up the Old Hotel Trail, past the hotel and up the Nose, back and along the profile to the Upper and Lower Lips, and down Profanity Trail to Taft Lodge. Climbers may also visit the Chin, Cave of the Winds, and the Submarine, and descend by Sunset Trail to the Half Way House again, for the return trip. Buses will leave for Burlington at 4.00 p.m., and the last about 4.30, getting all home for supper at their boarding houses.

Director C. B. Harwood '34 gives the statement that at least as many climbers as last year must take the trip in order to have a Mountain Day for another year. Last year 125 students went to the summit. The entire schedule is under the direction of Harwood, and sponsored by the Vermont Christian Association.

Look inside for further interesting details on the interesting features of the trip.

NINETY-FIVE ATTEND W. A. A. EXCURSION

Co-eds Make Trip Across Lake Champlain to Climb Air Castle, in the Adirondacks

Lured by the description, on the Y room bulletin board, of a new adventure, ninety-five co-eds boarded the three o'clock ferry at the foot of King Street for an excursion sponsored by W. A. A. The destination was Mt. Air Castle in the Adirondacks.

The co-eds steamed across Lake Champlain. Leaving the boat at Port Kent, they climbed the mountain. Below them lay the expanse of the lake, and before them a view of a large part of the Green Mountains.

After lunching on top they descended the trail to the shore. From there they took the ferry back to Burlington.

"The threatening weather spoiled the anticipated sunset, but not the jolly good time," commented the co-ed in charge, Daisy Putnam, president of W. A. A.

HONORARY SOCIETIES SPONSOR EVENING

Last Saturday night's entertainment evening sponsored by Boulder and Mortar Board, was attended by a large number of college students. Although there were no games played, there were cards, pingpong, and, most popular of all, dancing. Music was furnished by a college orchestra. Because of the Dartmouth game, the entertainment did not begin until nine o'clock. An admission of ten cents was charged, and refreshments were served. Professor and Mrs. Ewert acted as chaperones.

Buel Thorp of Chipley, Fla., exhibited a pear grown on his farm which weighed more than two pounds.

News Hound Goes Slumming In Wide Search For Material

Disguised as "Down-and-outer," Reporter Talks the Situation Over With Unemployed on Burlington Park Benches—No One Pessimistic

By A. S. E. '36

Just what is the attitude of mind and outlook of a long-unemployed man? How does he feel who doesn't know where his next meal is coming from? These and other questions had been lurking in the mind of a CYNIC reporter for a long time. Wherefore, one day last week he decided to hunt up some of the Burlington unemployed and get first-hand information. He was not successful in the degree of ascertaining ideas that he expected, but he learned several interesting facts on the matter as well as going through some new and fascinating experiences. At the outset he would say, as an important observation, that he did not find any of the few he talked to who had a pessimistic or unusually dark outlook on life.

The decision once made, the news hound dressed himself up in the most suitable outfit he could find. His trousers were formerly blue corduroy and were used first four seasons ago. The sweater was a magnificent relic of pre-war days. His shoes were the old discarded pair the poem is written about, and an ancient visor cap topped off this display of outworn togs. A little shoe blacking, more mud, applied in conspicuous places, worked wonders with his physiognomy. Forthwith he sallied forth to Battery Park and points south, one fine afternoon. The shuffling gait and stooped posture he adopted, together with his general appearance, brought expressions ranging from disgust to extreme sympathy from the pleasure seekers strolling around.

He wandered aimlessly about for some time, until he at last spied his first vic-

(*Continued on page 5*)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Editor-in-Chief
AUGUSTA COHEN '34.....Women's Editor
REALTUS McCUIN '34.....Managing Editor
WILLIAM BRISLIN '34.....Sports Editor
RUTH KOBEL '34.....Recording Editor
GEORGE H. BURROWS, II '34.....Business Manager
CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

Dorothy Kennedy '35 Jane Parsons '35
Howard Abbott '35
Stuart Wright '35 Dustin White '35

FEATURE EDITORS

Nathaniel Gould '35
Milton Greenburg '34

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Marshall Patch '35

COLUMNIST

Robert Weissman '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Arnold Ross '34
George Patterson '34

REPORTERS

Belmont Musicant '36 Elizabeth Haig '36
Norma Piper '36 Allan Everest '36
Edward Kane '36 Frances Rowe '36
Bartley Costello '36 William Sokol '36
Edna Leach '36

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge..... STUART WRIGHT

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 52 October 10, 1933 No. 7

Editorials

MIGHTY MANSFIELD

Three miles of rocky, windblown ridge from the tip of the Chin to the top of the Forehead make the Green Mountains' highest peak unique among mountain-masses. And when there is added to that the attraction of over twenty-five interesting, woodsy side and approach trails, it is not hard to understand his perennial lure for those who once have undertaken an acquaintance of his majesty.

Ever since the days when the red man stood upon the jut of the Chin and gazed out across the miles to flat-topped far-distant Mount Royal, his "Mo-ze-o-be-de Wad-so" has been a landmark for all Vermont; and thousands since that time have been drawn to follow along the ridge of gray and green. From a youngster of four to a graybeard of seventy-four there stretches the immeasurably long distance of three score years and ten, but both have struggled up the mountain this last summer, and left their names in the register at Taft's Lodge, the Long Trail cabin half-a-mile from the Chin's top.

Mountain Day was created some half-dozen years ago for the sole purpose of giving Vermont men and women a chance to find their way up Mount Mansfield and spend one day of the splendid fall in exploring his wrinkled physiognomy, and standing on the highest point in the State to see the whole extent of Champlain spread out beneath them. It was required at that time, and has been required ever since until this year, that the V. C. A. show definitely that enough students would go if permission was granted to justify the presentation of the entire University with a day's vacation. But this year President Bailey has asked no guarantee from the Mountain Day sponsor. He has simply given October 12 of this week over to the student body. Upon the response made by interested students to this opportunity depends the possibility of future Mountain Days. If this year sees as many students roaming the sun-drenched heights of Mansfield as there have been in other years, then we may expect the same favor next year. But if not, the obvious conclusion is that students are not interested enough in Mountain Day as such to justify its continuance.

A strip running the entire length of the summit ridge was deeded to the University of Vermont a half-century ago, and thus preserved from commercialization. Wherefore we have one of the most distant and beautiful of back campuses in all America. To reach it, one has only to board one of the V. C. A. busses Thursday morning, or find other transportation, and upon arriving at the Half Way House four miles the other side of Underhill Center, hike the mile and three-quarters to the summit of the ridge. Then there is the rest of the day to spend in climbing the Chin or the Nose, exploring the depths of Cave of the Winds, and investigating the fabled Lake of the Clouds, to say nothing of sliding down Profanity Trail to visit Taft Lodge.

RUSHING AT ITS PRIME

To many of the upperclassmen, and to disinterested parties, the hypocritical play certain fraternity men (not all of them) are giving many of the freshmen, is always a source of contempt. It is reasonably perceptible that fraternity men in some cases are going out of their way to be especially "nice" to likely prospects. Along with the inevitable hypocrisy, which in many cases accompanies fraternity rushing, come the disjointed and all too familiar ugly tales of "dirty rushing."

Prevention of the latter evil is perhaps one of the most difficult tasks the Interfraternity Council can possibly assume. And sad to say, it, like the United States Prohibition Enforcement Board, has virtually no power. All power is sealed in the well-known law "You keep your mouth shut or I'll remember certain things I know about you." It is extremely unfortunate that there is no way by which the situation may be relieved somewhat—a 3.2 Rushing Rule, so to speak.

So, it is up first to the fraternities to abide by the law of honor among fraternities, and second up to the freshmen themselves. The various Greek-letter organizations can (not always will) abide by the rules imposed by the Council. They can make it a point of honor to see that these rules are obeyed to the letter in their respective units.

That the matter also lies in the hands of the freshmen is obvious. Just now rushing in any form whatsoever is dirty and strangely enough won't be clean until next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Therefore, beware, the houses which are infringing on the rushing rules; those houses which provide "organized entertainment," refreshments other than smoke, houses who are already asking freshmen to preserve the last rushing night for them, houses who are entertaining freshmen outside regular open-house nights, or accompanying them to out-of-town athletic contests. All these are evidences of dirty rushing and disobedience to the authorized rushing rules.

Many upperclassmen are really anxious for rushing season to terminate in order that they may prove that their friendships are genuine and not just a front put on at open-house affairs. Just as a man who smiles though defeated is honored, so a fraternity who loses a man and still considers that man a friend should be esteemed.

MANPOWER REIGNS

Again we speak of football! We speak in praise of those men who went out on the field at Hanover, fighting and came in at the end of the game with the same forceful attitude, preserving their spirit until the timer blew the final whistle. To those who expected the team to hold the mighty engine of the Dartmouth team to one or two touchdowns, we say be proud that the Catamount team is not a quitting bunch.

Compare for instance the manpower of the Indian eleven to that of the Vermont team. In the first place Vermont has forty-two men from whom to pick a team, while Dartmouth has ninety-two. Not all the Vermont men were in uniform last Saturday, but a goodly majority were. In height Dartmouth stops Vermont one and one-half inches. Statistics show that the average weight of the Dartmouth squad was 180.6 pounds, which is approximately ten pounds heavier than the corresponding Vermont team.

Therefore, just because the score was rather one sided, don't be discouraged. Many of the students at U. V. M. have seen Vermont defeated by a score three times as large and have been forced to swallow it. In the State Conference series, Vermont is building up one of the strongest Conference teams which it has entered for several years. Middlebury, although reputed to be of weak calibre this year has two distinct victories to her credit, while Norwich and St. Michael's with her tramp backs can boast strong outfits.

BLIND IN ONE EYE

Just about this season of the year, there is a great deal of night automobile driving. Students will be taken on rushing parties, while those men and women who motor home during the week-ends find there is but little daylight in which to drive. Therefore, we offer two helpful suggestions which may or may not be followed at the discretion of chauffeurs.

First, avoid having one-eyed headlights. Nothing in night driving is more disconcerting than to meet another car traveling in the opposite direction at a high rate of speed and showing only one headlight in operation. As a check, every car owner should see that his lights are in the best of condition when starting out on any trip, both the bright and the dim phase of the headlight working satisfactorily.

Second, follow the courtesy of the road and avoid playing bright lights on a passing car. To many experienced drivers this may sound as if it were coming from a member of the Ladies' Aid Society, but it is an accepted fact that a good driver will always dim his lights before passing another automobile to avoid playing bright lights on a car ahead if that car is traveling at the same rate of speed.

LAKE MANSFIELD

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *Paddy, The Next Best Thing.* If you used to go to see Colleen Moore and M. Pickford in the old days, this one will be okay. Janet Gaynor acting hoydenish and W. Baxter, up to his old tricks as the irrepressible rich man, and Janet acting once-rich and everything working out nicely.

(T. F. S.) *Too Much Harmony*—save your shekels for this one, my children. What a breeze! Gals, Gags, tunes—everything you've bean readin' about, and listening to on the radio. Jack Okie and mater, Boo-boo Crosby, Skeets Gallagher, Judith Allen, Harry Green, L. Tashman and Ned Sparks. Beats the other musical show pitchers. Call me up if I'm wrong.

Majestic

(M. T.) *Heroes for Sale*—written by the late Wilson Mizner, of those naughty Mizners, who wrote "Alias Jimmy Valentine" and many hits. Richard Barthlemess stars, which is all most of you need to know.

(W. T.) *Golden Harvest.*—From the wheat fields to Chicago's wheat pit—Dick Arlen, Chet Morris, Genevieve Tobin and cast in an interesting story of the complications of the farmer's life in the big city. Sociology and everything.

(F. S.) *To The Last Man*—sort of Bullwer-Lyttonish, this Zane Grey opus. About Arizony folks in the Tonto Basin. Good cast—Randolph Scott, Esther Ralston (not of the cereal Ralstons), Bust Crabbee and Jack LaRue.

(M. T.) *The Affairs of Voltaire*—and we're giving you advance notice—that it's good, as any Arliss picter is. The idea is that Volty wants to show the King just how said King has been carrying on, and attempts to show him the panorama, like that player's scene in Hamlet—and it's worth seeing, costumed and all. Reggie Owen as Louis XV, Dot Kenyon as a nifty Pompadour and a good supporting cast.

State

(M. T.) *Secrets*—M. Pickford and that Leslie Howard chap. A whimsical Gilbert & Sullivan—Charles Lamb—Wild West business, and all very good.

(W. T.) *Ann Carver's Profession* discouraging to the coeds who are seeking a career is the decision of Fay Wray, the female Portia who decided that love is the greatest thing, with Gene Raymond and Claire Dodd.

(F. S.) *When Strangers Marry.* A lalapaloozer, judging from stills and advance reports. A strange romance with Jack Holt and an attractive gal becoming involved.

Somerset, Ky., celebrated the fifty-fifth anniversary of the first passenger train running in and out of the city.

THE FORUM

A member of the freshman class recently expressed his views on Vermont's upperclassmen in a letter addressed to the editor of the CYNIC. We wish to take the opportunity to thank the worthy individual, who having been impressed in an unfavorable manner by certain characteristics of the Vermont campus, dared to air his convictions in the open so that every CYNIC reader might be aware of them. The writer of the letter brings a serious charge against the Vermont student body and follows it up with a challenge to his classmates. He goes so far from tradition as to request the freshmen to use their united strength in combating the forces which might sway them to imitate the actions and attitudes of the upperclassmen.

Although the views expressed in the letter were a bit extreme, there is no doubt in our mind that there are many grains of truth in the essence of the charge. The Vermont student body does not lack ability, nor does it lack ideas and strong convictions. The Vermont students who possess qualities of leadership are not rare. But the number of students that brings its powers and abilities to use and the number of students that exerts its capacity for leadership is deplorably small.

The ailment from which the student body is at present suffering is not a serious one. The trouble is not deep-rooted and can easily be remedied. We are now passing through a fever from which many institutions of the collegiate world have already emerged—a fever which lingers persistently among the rank and file of our students. The present stage of our illness is commonly known as "Rah-Rahdom" and the disease is abetted by a merciless crew of devils who range from Petty Politics to Ballyhoo.

It is of interest to those who keep closely in touch with educational movements to note the significant changes that have been taking place in the last few decades on the campuses of our great American universities. One cannot have failed to note the emergence of a new type of American college student, a personality on whom the hopes of future America are focused—a student whose interests center around national affairs, educational and scientific discoveries, international relations, and in short the whole living world of which he feels himself an integral part. When placed side by side with broad interests such as these the petty bothers of campus relationships fade into insignificance.

Vermont does not have cause for despair. In spite of every evidence of frivolity in the Coffee Corner and in the hallways, in the dormitories and at the bull-sessions, there are many worthwhile places of meeting wherein constructive thinking and original ideas are hailed with acclaim and where the quality of leadership is given its due recognition. There are philosophy, international relations, and psychology clubs; there are debating teams, journalistic attempts, and musical activities in our midst. These organizations, we beg the freshmen to note, are extending their invitations of membership to every interested student. They can and will accommodate every member of the entering class who shows an honest interest in their activities. In the past these societies were supported by the present upperclassmen and now they are most desirous of enlisting the aid of the freshmen. No student body can deaden one's thoughts if one is really thinking. There are noted psychologists who have asserted that an obstacle may be an invaluable aid to intense activity.

The freshmen should not feel that they are here to ape the actions of the upperclass students or even of the faculty members. We are interestedly awaiting the valuable contributions which the freshmen can and should make and are watching for their earnest activity; we know that they have much to offer to our campus life as well as much to gain by being here.

We wish again to offer our commendations upon the interested comments of the worthy subscriber to the Forum; we wish moreover to entreat every member of the student body who reflects upon the various phases of University life and upon any matters of interest whatever may be the subject, to enter his opinions in the columns of the CYNIC. We of the editorial board as well as the CYNIC readers are interested in your criticisms and in your praise as well. Whatever your opinion may be, if it is sincere, let's have it.

A. C.

K. E. L.

K. E. L. held its first business meeting of the year Thursday evening at the home of Augusta Cohen '34. The societies, alumnae will be entertained at a tea on Sunday afternoon, October 21.

LOST—Green Sheaffer fountain pen. Finder please telephone Rebecca Camp, 2369.

Dorothy—Our little David looks so much like Wallace Beery that his father calls him "Wallace" as a nickname. I can't understand what causes such a strange resemblance.

Uncle George—Well, I can readily see where he gets that "beery" look; he gets it from his father.

Mt. Mansfield And Its Various Attractions

The actual hiking on the climb Thursday will start at the Half Way House, where the buses stop. The trail is plain from the House to the top, with guides to point the way where needed.

The main route to be followed from the summit hotel runs north to the Chin, down the Chin's north face, around the Story Cut-Off to meet the Sunset Ridge Trail just west of the very top of the Chin, and down the Sunset Ridge Trail to the Half Way House and the buses for Burlington. Leaving the hotel, the Long Trail (which will be followed the length of the Profile) leads along the very top of Mansfield skyline. For the most part it passes over bare rock, with scrub trees, grass and foot-thick soft moss filling in. Last year, the entire summit was covered with a six-inch coating of snow which went off during the day. The trail is indicated by a marker peculiar to Mansfield—a white circle surrounding a red center. This sign is found upon the surface of the rock at about five-yard intervals on the average, and goes all the way to the Chin and down its north slope. In addition are signs at different points along the ridge which mark side trails, of which more description will be given.

The Chin

After following along the rocky path from the hotel over the two Lips the trail makes a final short climb to the highest point on the Chin, marked by a round inset disk of the United States Geological Survey which states the height at that spot to be 4,393 feet above sea level. Standing on this rocky eminence one can see as far as his eye will reach in all directions on a clear day—northwest to Mount Royal and Quebec, eastward to the Worcester Range, the Connecticut Valley, and the Presidential Range, south along the rolling ranges of the Green Mountains as far as Killington Peak, nearly seventy miles away, and across the fertile Champlain Valley, and the shimmering sheet of metal called Lake Champlain, to the serrated peaks of the New York Adirondacks. Silhouetted against the blue sky on a clear day is the white spire of the Ira Allen Chapel.

And now, down the north face of the Chin on the same trail to its junction with the Cut-Off Trail, which leads left around the Chin and across the upper part of its northern slope to join Sunset Ridge Trail. From the Chin's top to this Cut-Off, the trail marker is the white circle surrounding the red center, but as soon as one has turned left off the Long Trail along the Cut-Off the marker

changes to blue patches on the rocks and stunted trees. This short trail is very easy to follow, being a pathway between the rocks and dwarf trees carpeted to some extent by moss. Its only danger is the broken quality of the ground underfoot for the last third, where a sprained ankle is quite easy to acquire.

And then down the ridge of windswept stone called Sunset. It is probable that the last hikers to make their way down its top will see the sunset from it, and a sunset from Sunset Ridge is worth climbing more difficult mountains than old Mozebedee Wadso, the Indians' Moosehead Mountain. After descending to the tree line, the trail strikes off down the left-hand side of this "jawbone" of Mansfield, dropping 2,200 feet in two miles through forest owned by the State and over many small water courses which traverse the path every now and then. Half Way House is the termination of this trail, and there the buses will be waiting.

Rock of Terror

Rock of Terror is the first interest of Mansfield's magnificent "big top" on the trail from the hotel to the Chin. It is a great fragment of stone poised on the eastern edge of the Profile's ridge, the cliff dropping away beneath it to the green tops of the trees hundreds of feet below. Between the two Lips a short, steep side trail strikes off down the east side to the Cave of the Winds, a huge gash in the rock wall into which one may penetrate but a hundred feet before coming to a halt at the brink of a drop. The cave itself is dim, and this part is opaque. One cannot see whether the cave continues further into the mountain, or gauge the depth of the fall even by throwing pebbles down. One can hear them bouncing from rock to rock, but it is hard to tell how far they fall. There is a constant drip, drip of water into the blackness in front, and the walls of the fissure are damp to the touch and a constant cold breeze blows up from down in the blackness. Ropes have been used by several venturesome groups and individuals to climb down into this drop. However, rough scaling ladders are now provided, so that if any hiker plans to descend, he will need a flashlight. Ice is always found in the cave, even in summer time. One visitor had sugar on snow from there this last fourth of July. Down the west side of the trail is another path leading to the Subway, another fascinating fissure in the ground of a different nature.

Cliff Trail

The picturesque and interesting Cliff Trail continues on down the ridge's east side from the Cave of the Winds, branching some little distance down, one branch returning to the hotel and the other going on along the side of Mansfield to Taft Lodge. At one point, a short wire cable is anchored to aid the climber in rounding a shoulder, with a ladder further on. The right branch to the hotel leads through Wall Street, more appropriately named than New York's famous thoroughfare, since it is formed by the crack left between an immense rock chip which has separated from the main ridge to leave a narrow space wide enough for one person to pass through. Thus one travels for some sixty feet between parallel perpendicular walls of stone on a level pathway.

The left branch leads to Taft Lodge, passing through the Garden of Eden on its way. The Garden is a ferny, cool, quiet place of shade and breezes. As the hiker walks along, suddenly he is brought to a stop by a huge boulder directly in his path. It would appear that in order to continue upon his blithesome way he must clamor over it, but just as he comes to this conclusion he notices a sign which says "Taft Lodge." This points slantingly down, and when he follows the indicative finger, a hole opens up at his feet, and when he bends down to look a ray of light can be seen some fifteen feet down. With some trepidation he enters the aperture, and finds that apparently he is passing between two boulders whose tops touch, vegetation having taken root profusely thereon. He emerges on the mountainside some score of feet further down. Once more the trail inserts itself between two walls of stone before it finally reaches Taft Lodge, and both of these holes are just wide enough to allow one person through at a time. And when the person carries a pack, some scraping and jerking always accompanies the passage.

Taft Lodge

Largest of all the Green Mountain Club lodges is Taft Lodge, a log structure built back in 1920. The man who selected its site, designed it, supervised its construction, and made eighteen trips up the mountain in connection with its foundation was Judge Cowles, of Burlington, who still lives in a little white house on the top of Ledge Road hill, and makes numerous trips among all the mountains of New England, and especially over and along Mansfield. He holds a world's record of having made more trips up

Mount Mansfield than any other man. He is a great lover of the mountain, and draws attention to the unusualness of one mountain having three miles of length on its top, rather than coming to a peak, as are most mountains. He also remarks on the great number of separate trails, twelve in count, which go up it.

The Lodge is a typical and ideal building of its kind. It is a large, tight log cabin containing a stove, large mattress-filled bunks, all the cooking utensils anyone could want, and plenty of blankets, making it a paradise for cold hikers in winter.

Inside the lodge stands a large wood range with an oven, and back of it hang numerous saucepans, frying pans, coffee pots, and cups which have been left there by trailers as they passed through. There are also several dozen metal plates and almost every requirement for a well-stocked kitchen—spatulas, bread knives, egg beaters and representatives of a large number of silver sets for cutlery being among the collection. Two tables, a large cupboard, and bunks which will accommodate twenty-eight in a pinch. One side of the lodge is for the use of the women, and the other side for the men, with curtains which can be hung in place. A curious relic which dangles from a nail in the back wall is a tin plate and its companion cup. That is, they were once a tin plate and cup. Now all that there is left of either is a torn, jagged, twisted segment of the original utensil. To an old trailer, the answer comes immediately —"Porkies!" Which means no other than the humble porcupine has shown the usual fate of what happens to anything carelessly left outside, by doing his best to make a tasty morsel from it. "Porkies" are the greatest nuisance the trail has, chewing up almost anything in sight—even going to the extreme of masticating glass bottles. The backer for this statement is Prof. R. O. Buchanan, of the engineering department, who is also an authority on all things Mansfieldian. He told the reporter that he had in his office a piece of bottle, the edges chewed as smooth as if they had been ground down, and the surface of the glass scored and scored again by the sharp teeth of the voracious rodent. Whether the "animile" had suffered from the effect of the vitreous powder upon his digestive processes, Professor Buchanan could not tell.

Fresh water comes from a hidden spring a short distance up the mountainside, flowing through a trough cut the length of a large log, to splash into two small pools near the lodge. The water is thirty-eight degrees Fahrenheit.

Stowe Valley and Beyond

An outlook from the lodge takes in the beautiful Stowe Valley, with Waterbury at one end and Morrisville at the other. Stowe spreads itself out in the center, its white church spire clearly visible, and range upon range of still more mountains extending back into the blue hazy distance. Two miles down the slope south from the lodge, the dirt road can be seen which passes through Smugglers' Notch to the east and on to connect with main highways by way of Stowe.

A well-known trail leads down to Taft Lodge from between the Lower Lip and the Chin, which is called very naturally, Profanity Trail. It is the steepest half-mile of trail of the Long Trail and all its subsidiary trails.

From the Chin can be seen the tiny Lake of the Clouds, half a mile away as the hiker goes, a diminutive mirror framed by trees, half a foot deep with a mud bottom. A trail leads down to it which can be reached from the Chin or from Taft Lodge, starting at Eagle Pass, the depression between the Chin and the high round mound of the Adam's Apple. The trail from the Chin branches to the right to Taft Lodge, left to the Lake of the Clouds, and straight on over the Adam's Apple, and this latter is the best to follow. It furnishes a fine view and a new approach to the lake. Guide of the Notch, LeBaron, tells the story of shooting three shots from the Chin, and the third landing in the Lake of the Clouds, a seemingly impossible feat. The Lake is a paradise for tadpoles, small fishes, and frogs, while the forest about it is alive with the songs of hundreds of feathered warblers.

Fall is the best time of the year for a Mount Mansfield trip. The temperature is neither too cold nor too hot, the air is clear and bracing, and the foliage of all the miles of forest stretching away from the mountain on all sides is a never-ending blend of rich fall colors—somber reds, burning reds, brightest yellow shading to green, and the prevalent note of brown everywhere. In the spring there is the fresh greenness of budding leaves, but the trails are wet and muddy; in the winter a coat of white covers everything and ice and snow combine upon the tree branches to make delicate patterns, but it can be bitterly cold, and the landscape is hidden by a thick blanket of snow. As for summer, it can be almost tropically torrid, and the climb up then is well-nigh guaranteed as a sure-fire reducer for those too robustly inclined.

EIGHT WOMEN CHOSEN FOR DOUBLE QUARTET; SPECIAL CHORUS PICKED

Professor Bennett Announces New Members of Women's Special Voice Ensembles—Selected From Tryouts

Recent try-outs among the members of the Women's Glee Club have resulted in the selection of eight women for the women's double quartet, and of twenty, including all those who compose the double quartet, to form a special chorus of the Glee Club. Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the music department, announces that more names may be added to this special chorus after try-outs for the sextet have been held. He also requested that it be borne in mind that the best combinations of voices, not necessarily the best voices, were chosen for the double quartet.

Members of the women's double quartet as announced by Professor Bennett are Pauline Bristol '37, Ruth Eno '37, Marjorie Jenks '35, Viola Long '37, Augusta Caravatti '37, Joan Ripper '37, Norma Carder PG, Elva-Mae Jenkins '36.

Members of the special chorus of the Women's Glee Club are: First sopranos; Gene Clark '37, Elizabeth Johnson '36, Alice Lechnyr '37, Eleanore Mahon '37, Velma Purinton '34, Janet Thompson '36, Dorothy Willey '36; second sopranos, Helen Bellows '35, Janet Dodds '34, Ruby Jenness '34, Margaret Kane '35; first altos, Madeline Ainsboro '35, Helen Carpenter '36, Sylvia Jarvis '36, Elizabeth Rich '35, Ruth Woodward '36; second altos, Stella Brown '34, Jean Fuller '37, Evelyn Holden '36, Marion Parker '35.

84 HONOR SCHOLARS ENROLL AT VERMONT

(*Continued from page 1*)

Miriam Robie, Enosburg Falls; Ruthola Sanborn, Thetford Academy; Florence Schoff, Brigham Academy; Dulcene Smith, Wilmington; Mary Trohy, West Rutland; Lois Wagner, Milton; Lulu Watts, Brattleboro; Luella Webster, Danville; Elizabeth Wright, Waterbury; Helen Young, Wallingford.

"I hope there will never be any hard times," said Mrs. Cumrox.

"That is a very unselfish wish."

"Not entirely. When times are hard everybody is so busy working or worrying that nobody has time to envy the way we spend money."

DR. REEDER TO TALK BEFORE CONVENTION

Dr. Edwin L. Reeder, newly appointed member of the department of education at the University of Vermont, is to be one of the speakers in New Haven, Conn., at the annual state convention of Connecticut teachers, October 27.

Three members of the education department of the University, Professors Douglass, Wallace and Reeder, attended recently the All New England Conference on Education, held at Crawford Notch, N. H., a gathering of superintendents, principals, administration officials and members of college and normal school education faculties. At the meeting Doctor Reeder conducted the conference on the public school curriculum, which was to have been presided over by Prof. K. J. Sheldon of the University, who was unable to attend.

Doctor Reeder and Mrs. Nelle A. Adams, also of the department of education of the University, were among the speakers at the Franklin County Teachers Association meeting, held recently in Richford.

DEBATERS PREPARE FOR STRONG BATES INVASION

Last Friday night the varsity and sophomore debaters met in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum for preliminary discussion and practice on the question to be argued in a contest with Bates College held here on Saturday of next week.

Bates will take the affirmative side of the argument, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a system of radio control and regulation similar to that of Great Britain." Vermont's team will be chosen from amongst the following students: G. H. Burrows '34, D. W. Jenks '34, R. E. McCuin '34, W. H. Myers '35, C. A. Rogers '35, E. R. Greemore '36, F. W. Hale '36, and W. W. Workman, Jr., '36. Representatives from nearby high schools have been invited to attend this program, which is to be held in some local auditorium not, however, chosen as yet.

The opponents from Lewiston (Maine) have a meet with Middlebury's debating team at Middlebury planned for October 20. The question to be discussed will be the same as the one to be argued out here on the day following their program at the college just south of here.

FRESHMEN FORM RIDING CLASS—WELL UNDER WAY

A freshman riding class has been formed within the last few days by the physical education department, and is now well under way. It consists of six students, one instructor and seven horses, meeting every Monday and Wednesday at 4.00 p.m. Under the instruction of Mr. G. H. Willey the boys are already well on their way to becoming expert horsemen. That is, their chances of becoming experts are pretty good if their necks aren't broken first. There seems to be a rather good chance of the latter occurring.

The members of the class are A. A. Bloomberg, G. B. Gardiner, H. T. Bickford, H. H. Hunt, G. H. Millett, and H. E. Ruhmshottel.

Another class has been formed after the first one got under way. So far its membership consists of Covitz, Moore, and L. B. Storms.

$5,000 MEMORIAL FUND ESTABLISHED FOR BOOKS

Desiring to establish a permanent memorial at the University of Vermont in memory of Horace Kent Tenney, a member of the class of 1880 at the University, the Tenney family, consisting of Mrs. Tenney, daughter and two sons, have given to the University the sum of $5,000, the income of which is to be used in purchasing books for use in the college of arts and sciences. The fund is to be known as the Horace Kent Tenney Library Fund.

Horace Kent Tenney, in whose name the fund is established, came of a family which has given three other members to the University. Horace Tenney himself was a member of the class of 1880. He was the recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University and also from Knox College. In 1932, on the occasion of his last attendance at Commencement, he was elected honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa. Judge Tenney practiced law in Chicago for more than fifty years and for ten years lectured at the University of Chicago Law School. He died October 29, 1932.

FAVORITE NICKNAMES

Members of the cast in Paramount's "College Humor" in a recent argument decided that the three best college nicknames in the country were the Idaho "Vandals," Southern California "Trojans" and Holy Cross "Crusaders."

SPORTS NEWS

Lanahan

Back Who

Starred in

Game Saturday

Cats Score On The Big Green

BY QUARTERS

First Quarter

Trampled under by a veritable steam-roller, Vermont was virtually uneffective during the first period against the onslot of a powerfully superior Big Green eleven. Dartmouth had no trouble whatever in scoring three touchdowns against the weak Vermont defense. As the period progressed, Vermont's line ally backed up by the backfield began to stiffen so that the Indians found greater difficulty in scoring.

Dartmouth's first score came after a few minutes of play when Stangle carried the pigskin over. Hagerman kicked the goal for the extra point. Vermont received the next kickoff via Lanahan who eluded pursuers and tacklers for thirty yards bringing the ball to rest on Vermont's 45-yard line. After several ineffective plays, Vermont's attempted kick was blocked by Glazer who recovered the ball on Vermont's 18-yard line. The Big Green's next score came after six smashing plays that tore down Vermont's forward line allowing Dartmouth backs to capitulate on each play. Hedges carried the ball over for the touchdown.

Runs by Clark and Kenny, and finally one by Stangle netted Dartmouth its third touchdown of the game. Clark kicked the point. No other scores were made in the first quarter, both teams making ineffectual attempts to gain ground.

Second Quarter

The quarter was opened with a dandy kick by Beckley, whose toe guided the ball out of bounds on Dartmouth's one-foot line. After an exchange of punts in which Dartmouth gained about forty yards, Stangle started what was to be the Indians scoring ball rolling again. Cook, Vermont tackle, threw a temporary monkey wrench in their plans when he broke through to tackle Deckert on an attempted pass. However a second attempt, and a more successful toss from Clark to Stangle netted Dartmouth an easy first down.

After making another first down on runs by Clark and Deckert, the Big Green eleven was held for downs by Vermont, making no gain on a line buck, Vermont kicked. Stangle who received the ball on Vermont's 45-yard line ran it back twelve yards. Several small gains and a long one by Stangle through a big hole at tackle netted Dartmouth a first down on Vermont's 18-yard line. A five-yard advance by Stangle and another longer one by Kenny brought the ball into the shadow of Vermont's goal posts, and the score was made by Kenny on the ensuing play.

Except for the fact that Joe Delfausse recovered Rand's fumble, there might have been another score. Vermont could make no gain but took advantages of the penalties imposed on Dartmouth and holding them in the middle of the field during the remainder of the period. The half ended with the score 27-0.

Third Quarter

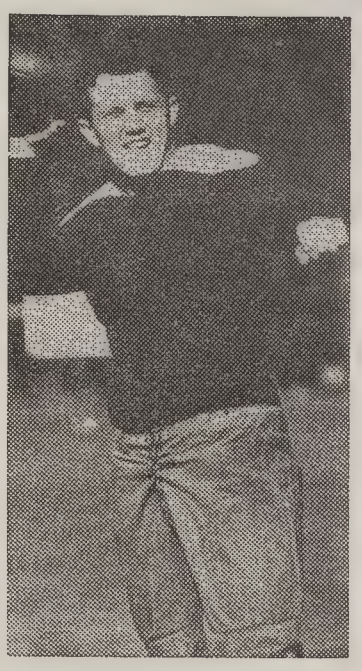
A display of additional pep and vigor was exhibited by both teams at the opening of the second half. Vermont's kick-off was received by Clark, Dartmouth back. Roly Delfausse's recoveral of a fumble gave the ball to the Catamounts on the Indians' first attempt to puncture Vermont's forward wall. Dartmouth took the ball when Saba was forced to punt, and in a series of line bucks and off tackle plunges by Clark and Stangle put themselves in a scoring position of which Clark readily took advantage when he dove over the 0 marker.

Both teams ineffectually attempted to score, but neither goal line was threatened during the remainder of the period featured by numerous substitutions by both teams. During this quarter the Green and Gold eleven successfully held the Big Green on two different occasions forcing the latter to relinquish the ball on downs. Sammy Fishman's trick knee did its stunt after the shifty backfield star had run up a nine-yard gain. The score at the end of the third quarter was 33-0 in favor of Dartmouth.

Fourth Quarter

Vermont rooters had their hearts in their throats when Halverson, fourth string back ran back Saba's punt from his own 15-yard line to Vermont's goal line for the prettiest exhibit of open field running of the day. Officials ruled him out of bounds however. Dartmouth's interception of a Vermont pass a few minutes later was only the beginning of another march towards Vermont's goal,

(*Continued on page 6*)



John Beckley, Whose Passes were the Means of Vermont's Score

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

The year 1933 will be set down in Vermont gridiron annals as the first time in history that the Green and Gold has scored a touchdown on Dartmouth.

For many long years the Green Mountain teams have been trying heroically but vainly to score a touchdown against the boys from Hanover.

Since 1890 they have tried twenty-two times but failed. Saturday with but one minute to play the epochal moment came.

A 6-3 victory in 1922, the one and only football verdict Vermont has over the Big Green, was made possible by two field goals.

A barrage of aerial heaves let loose by John Beckley, with Andy Therner and Ed Saba on the receiving end accounted for the single "6."

Beckley and Saba stand out as the Vermont heroes of the day but the outstanding back on the field at Hanover last Saturday was, without a doubt, Fred Lanahan of U. V. M.

In a disastrous first period, with a folded Vermont line, and a fighting backfield doing all the work, Lanahan was starring on defense and offense.

In one series of fifteen plays by the Big Green we noted that eleven of the tackles which stopped those plays were made by Lanahan.

In one runback of a kick-off Lanahan ran forty-five yards but Dartmouth did

(*Continued on page 6*)

LANAHAN STARS

Exhibiting a machine-like finish Dartmouth's powerful eleven ran rough shod over the outclassed Vermont team last Saturday afternoon at Memorial Field, Hanover. Scoring three touchdowns during the first quarter, the Indians reversed the procedure displayed the previous week in the game with Norwich, and copped the game 39-6.

Vermont's defense against the smashing offense of the speedy and heavy backs and line of the Dartmouth aggregation perceptibly stiffened as the contest advanced, but the damage had been thoroughly and irretrievably wreaked during the opening minutes of the game. During the entire contest the Big Green used numerous substitutes, being content after the first quarter to resort to straight football and give every man on the squad a chance to play in varsity competition.

The Vermont team as a whole were, up until the last quarter, outclassed. However, there are a few who showed their class in spite of the seemingly overwhelming defeat. These are Lanahan, Red Cook, Saba, Paul and Beckley. Cook and Paul dominated the play of the Vermont line. Time after time they broke through the Dartmouth line and made tackles back of the line. Lanahan besides playing a good defensive game made several fine runbacks of kicks. He was not given the ball from scrimmage very much but when he carried it, the lack of interference allowed him to be swamped by two or three Dartmouth men each time. Saba carried as well as he could with little interference but particularly did he show brilliance in his pass receiving. Several times he made seemingly impossible catches either snatching the ball when surrounded by Dartmouth defensive men or scooping it up just as it was about to hit the ground. Eddie also looked good on the few throws he attempted but anxiousness on the part of the receivers prevented their being caught.

John Beckley, however, must be given a large share of the credit for his showing. His field generalship, for the most part, was excellent and especially on the scoring march did he mix up his passes in a marvelous fashion. Where last year John threw only long passes, Saturday most of the passes completed were of the short, bullet type which he has just developed this year.

The one bright spot in the whole game was the aeriel attack which functioned so well. If this phase of the game should be so successful against an opponent such as that of last Saturday, it should be a powerful weapon against our Conference rivals.

CASS APPOINTS BROWN TO ARIEL EDITORSHIP

R. S. Brown '35 has been appointed assistant sports editor of the 1935 *Ariel*, reports Editor-in-Chief Cass '35. Practically all the classes have been photographed except the medics, and a White representative is expected with the profs in about two weeks. Sitting fees will be deducted from all orders.

"I am very grateful to the class," said Cass, "for their cooperation in photography and in the questionnaires."

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM LOSES FIRST MEET OF SEASON TO UNION 19-36

Captain Harwood Finishes Second to Brighten an Otherwise Poor Showing

The Green and Gold harriers went down to an overwhelming defeat last Saturday at the hands of Union 19-36. Lape of Union ran the Converse Hall course in 18.01.4 minutes, very good time for so cold a day. Harwood finished second some twenty seconds later.

The race was fairly fast from the start but not much faster than in time trials held earlier in the season. The reason for the defeat cannot lie in the speed of the race but must be due to something else.

The course had to be changed at the last minute. Professor Cummings refused to let the race be run on the road at the west side of the University orchard thus making it necessary to run the more difficult Prospect Street course.

Capt. Cliff Harwood turned in a fairly good performance but Dusty White was far below his standard of last year.

The men finished as follows: 1, Lape, U.; 2, Harwood, V; 3, Kaymiercyak, U.; 4, Mirate, U.; 5, Brackwell, U.; 6, Gallschaulk, U.; 7, Nistle, U.; 8, Bastedo, U.; 9, Suitor, V.; 10, Levine, V.; 11, North, U.; 12, Rogers, V.; 13, Twitchell, V.; 14, Andress, V.; 15, White, V.; 16, Hebb, V.

If a funny magazine prints a dirty word, that's indecency; if a highbrow magazine does it, that's stark realism.

VERMONT VS. B. U.

If enough students are interested in traveling to Boston next week-end to attend the Boston University game, buses will be hired specially for the occasion. The price will average ten dollars or proportionately less, depending on the number going. Those interested, please get in touch with Art Hayes, of Hayes & Carney, Inc. Buses leave Friday noon, returning Sunday noon.

1933 TOUCH FOOTBALL RULES REVISION MADE KNOWN BY DIRECTORS

Personal Pass Elimination, Two-hand Tag Are the Major Changes

The physical education department, in charge of touch football has just issued the following revision of 1933 rules:

1. (a) Touch football is played on a regulation football field if possible, but any field with goal lines and side lines is suitable.

(b) A regulation football or a regulation tag ball is used.

(c) Only rubber-soled shoes are allowed.

2. There are seven men on a team.

3. (a) There are four periods of 15 plays each. Championship games have four periods of 20 plays each. (The kick-off at the beginning of the first and third quarters does not count as a play.)

(b) Goals are changed at the end of the first and third periods, and there is an intermission of not more than 10 minutes between the second and third quarters.

(c) The choice of kick-off and goal is decided as in American football.

4. The ball is kicked off in any manner from the kicking side's forty-yard line, on a regulation football field, and from the ten-yard line on an eighty-yard field.

5. (a) The ball is dead and except after a kick-off ends a down, when, a man carrying the ball is "tagged" by an opponent, with both hands.

(b) The ball touches the ground on a forward, lateral, or backward pass except one from the center, or

(c) The ball goes out of bounds on a pass, or kick, or is carried out by a runner.

6. A team shall have five downs in which to score. On the fifth down the captain of the offensive team must state whether he will "kick" or "play" the ball. If he elects to kick, he may do so without being rushed by the defensive team, but must in turn wait until the defensive team is in position to receive a kick.

7. The use of the "personal" pass is prohibited.

8. The players may take any position in reference to the ball as long as they re-

(*Continued on page 6*)

● Don't let "recurring" pains ruin your day and deprive you of your normal activity. Don't take chances of flunking exams. Banish such pains with Kalms tablets. Headaches, neuralgia, backache, cramps, and other localized pains are promptly and effectively relieved by a small dosage. Kalms, developed by Johnson & Johnson, are safe. They are not habit-forming, do not affect digestion or heart action. Your druggist has Kalms in purse-size boxes of 12 tablets.

KALMS FOR RELIEF OF "RECURRING" PAINS

FREE SAMPLE—SEND COUPON

Johnson & Johnson
NEW BRUNSWICK NEW JERSEY

Send me a FREE sample of Kalms.

Name_____

Address_____ 3-2

THE SPECIAL ATTENTION

of

FRESHMEN and SOPHOMORES

is called to the

POSTAL CARD VIEWS

taken of the

HOSE FIGHT and CANE RUSH

NOW ON DISPLAY

at the

UNIVERSITY STORE

Leaders of Campus Organizations

Campus organizations, including publications, departmental clubs, honorary societies, and athletic teams, with their officers, as tabulated by the CYNIC, are printed below. They are listed in alphabetical order, without regard to their classification, and their membership, whether men or women, or both, is indicated.

Aggie Club

Agricultural club; membership open to all students taking agricultural course; officers elected annually by plurality vote. President, E. E. Miller '34; vice-president, A. A. Austin '35; treasurer, H. M. Rowe '36; secretary, S. A. Dutton '34.

Alpha Zeta

Honorary agricultural society; members selected from upper two-fifths of sophomore class, at end of first semester. Chancellor, E. E. Miller '34; chronicler, W. E. Garrett '35; scribe, A. M. Webster '35; treasurer, R. R. Baldwin '34; censor, R. P. Davison '35.

A. I. E. E.

American Institute of Electrical Engineering. Membership open to electrical engineering students. Officers selected annually. Chairman, G. W. Patterson, 3rd, '34; vice-chairman, D. C. Whitney '34; secretary-treasurer, J. C. Arnold '34.

A. S. M. E.

American Society of Mechanical Engineering. Membership open to mechanical engineering students; officers elected annually by plurality vote of society. Chairman, F. H. Spear '34; vice-chairman, M. D. Howe '34; secretary-treasurer, C. R. Saxton '35.

1935 Ariel

Junior year book; editor and business manager elected annually by plurality vote of the junior class; women's editor and men's board appointed by editor and business manager, women's board appointed by women's editor.

Editor-in-Chief, W. E. Cass '34; business manager, M. A. Patch '35; managing editor, H. H. Abbott '35; photographic editor, A. L. Williams '35; women's photographic editor, Barbara Wears '35; medic editor, R. S. Jenks '35; biographical editor, G. E. Ranslow '35.

R. O. T. C. Band

Members selected at beginning of each school year by director, Joe Lechnyr. First assistant director, N. O. Wells '34; second assistant director, J. C. Bellino '34; drum major, J. J. Millett '36.

Baseball

Captain, J. L. Beckley '34; manager, M. L. Powell, Jr., '34; coach, Larry Gardner.

Basketball

Captain, J. L. Beckley '34; manager, D. J. Tobin '34; coach, John Burke.

Bluestockings

Women's honorary literary society; membership by invitation; officers elected annually by plurality vote of society. President, Alice Hoyt '34; vice-president, Edith Spiller '35; secretary-treasurer, Lois Whitcomb '35.

Boulder

Men's senior honor society; president and vice-president elected each month by plurality vote of society; treasurer for full year. Members elected by outgoing members. Secretary-treasurer, Donald Tobin '34; members: J. L. Beckley, W. W. Brislin, G. H. Burrows, II, C. F. Dobson, C. B. Eaton, C. J. Libby, A. A. Ross.

Class Officers

1934: President, C. B. Eaton; vice-president, Alice Hoyt; secretary, Ruth Reynolds; treasurer, N. H. Myers.

1935: President, R. E. Palmer; vice-president, Mary Tupper; secretary, Mary Casey; treasurer, F. J. Lanahan.

1936: President, H. E. Mahoney; vice-president, Helen Welch; treasurer, E. R. Greemore; secretary, to be elected.

Cross-country

Captain, C. B. Harwood '34; manager, E. E. Carlson '34; coach, Archie Post.

Cap and Skull

Honorary medical fraternity. Officers to be elected.

Cynic

Official student newspaper. All members selected on credit basis. Editor-in-chief, C. J. Libby '34; women's editor, Augusta Cohen '34; managing editor, R. E. McCuin '34; sports editor, W. W. Brislin '34; recording editor, Ruth Kobel '34; business editor, G. H. Burrows, II, '34; advertising manager, C. J. Libby '34.

Debate (Men)

Ranking is by seniority, with lower ranking debaters dropped to junior varsity. No official captains are elected but ranking seniors are regarded as such. Manager is appointed by coach.

Coach, Prof. M. D. Powers; manager, R. E. McCuin '34.

Debate (Women)

Manager, Elvira Farman '34.
Coach, Prof. P. D. Carleton.

Deutcher Verein

Informal group of men and women under direction of Prof. F. D. Carpenter of the German department; membership open to interested German students, principally to those with two years or more of German. Treasurer, Augusta Cohen '34.

Dramatic Club

Organization of women who have participated in class plays. Membership by vote of the club. Officers elected annually by plurality of the club. President, Katherine Shaw '34; secretary, Marie Horak '34; treasurer, Irene LaFountain '35; publicity manager, Elizabeth Haig '36.

Epsilon Sigma

Educational sorority; membership by election from two-year teacher-training curriculum. President, Elizabeth Washburn T. T.; vice-president, Pearl Savage T. T.; treasurer, Marjorie McGrath T. T.; recording secretary, Rita Finnegan T. T.; corresponding secretary, Ethel Perrotta T. T.

Eta Sigma Phi

National honorary classical fraternity; members selected from honor students of classical course. Election by invitation. Officers to be elected.

Football

Captain, J. L. Morgan '34; manager, C. B. Eaton '34; coach, John Burke.

1933 Freshman Camp (Men)

Director elected annually as part of V. C. A. Cabinet. Appoints own assistants. Director, W. P. Stetson '34.

1933 Freshman Camp (Women)

Director elected annually as part of Y. W. C. A. Council. Appoints own assistants. Director, Daisy Putnam '34.

Freshman Handbook (Men)

Editor and manager elected annually by V. C. A. Cabinet. They appoint their own assistants. Editor-in-chief, A. A. Ross '34; business manager, W. Q. Hauke '35; assistant editors, B. S. Musicant '36, G. E. Webster '36.

Freshman Handbook (Women)

Editor and manager elected annually by W. C. A. Council. They appoint their own assistants. Editor, Elizabeth Rich '35; business manager, Carolyn Cabot '36.

Glee Club (Men)

Membership by tryout; officers elected annually by plurality vote of club. Officers to be elected.

Glee Club (Women)

Membership by tryout; officers elected annually by plurality vote of club. Officers to be elected.

Gold Key

Sophomore honorary society; officers elected semi-annually by plurality vote of society; members nominated by fraternities and elected by outgoing society. President, W. H. Connor '36; vice-president, A. C. Werner '36; secretary, E. D. B. Kane '36; treasurer, E. A. Funk '36.

Grey Friars

Honorary men's literary society; membership based on manuscripts submitted to society; officers elected by annual vote of members. President, R. J. Weissman '34; vice-president, A. A. Ross '34; secretary, W. E. Cass '35; treasurer, N. H. Myers '34.

Interfraternity Council

Officerships rotate among the eleven fraternities who hold membership, according to the constitution of the council. Officers are elected annually by plurality vote of the club. President, W. W. Brislin '34; secretary, L. N. Hill '33.

John Dewey Club

Student honorary organization of philosophy and psychology departments. Officers elected annually by plurality vote of club. Membership by invitation. President, Norma Carder '33; vice-president, G. W. Patterson '34; secretary, Dorothy Kennedy '35; treasurer, R. H. Bingham '34.

Kake Walk

Annual student carnival; directors appointed by outgoing directors; who in turn appoint assistant directors and committees. Directors: G. H. Burrows '34, and W. W. Brislin '34.

Kappa Phi Kappa

National professional educational society; officers elected annually by plurality vote of society. President, M. A. Valerio '34; vice-president, T. D. Sargent '34; corresponding secretary, W. F. Coburn '35; treasurer, A. J. Spicer '34; recording secretary, L. N. Hill '35.

Key and Serpent

Junior honorary society. Officers elected semi-annually by society, except treasurer, who holds office throughout year. Members elected by outgoing society. President, G. H. Cook, Jr., '35; vice-president, F. J. Lanahan '35; secretary, J. R. Simonds '35; treasurer, R. E. Palmer '35.

Masque and Sandal

Women's honorary dramatic society. Members elected upon completion of requirements, *viz.,* speaking part in one major dramatic production. Officers elected annually by plurality vote of society. President, Alice McConnell '34; junior officer, Mary Casey '35.

Mortar Board

Women's national senior honorary society. Membership by election of outgoing members. Members: Mary Bennett, Catherine Durick, Grace Harris, Helen Jenkins, Claribel Morris, Daisy Putnam.

Newman Club

National Catholic organization. Membership open to Catholic students, both men and women.

Omicron Nu

Honorary home economics society; membership by invitation; officers elected annually by plurality vote of society.

Orchestra

University orchestra. Membership by tryout for men and women by the director, Prof. H. G. Bennett of music department. President, C. A. Rogers '35; librarian, R. C. Mildram '35; secretary-treasurer, Helen Heininger '35.

Pi Gamma Mu

National honorary social science society. Membership by election from senior and junior classes. Requirements: high scholastic ranking, average of B in at least twenty hours of social sciences President, C. B. Eaton '34; vice-president, J. M. Monte '34; secretary, J. Scutakes '35; treasurer, G. L. Davis '34.

Phi Beta Kappa

National honorary scholastic society. Members chosen annually from honor senior men and women. Requires average of 89 percent in grades at end of college course. President, Prof. Wellington Aiken; vice-president, Prof. George Kidder; registrar, Prof. Henry Perkins; treasurer, Prof. Forrest Kehoe.

Pan-Hellenic

Controlling organization of sororities; one senior and one junior from each of the seven sororities. Officerships rotate annually among sororities. President, Ada Ingalls '34; secretary-treasurer, Mary Bennett '34.

Philagon

Women's debating society. Membership open to women students fulfilling certain requirements. President, Elvira Farman '34; secretary, Elizabeth Brown '36.

Press Club

Women's publicity organization. Membership by tryout. President, Helen Mount '35; secretary-treasurer, Muriel Conant '35; social chairman, Shirley Tripp '34.

Public Affairs Club

Membership open to all students interested in national or international relations. Organization not complete when this issue went to press. Elections for student officers to be held October 27. Faculty advisory committee: Chairman, A. S. Stimson of political science department, Prof. P. D. Evans of history department, Prof. G. G. Groat of economics department.

Student Senate

Men's controlling body. Membership by plurality of men students; limited to four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, one freshman. Officers to be elected.

Scabbard and Blade

National senior military society; officers elected by plurality vote of society. Captain, H. G. Stone '34; first lieutenant, C. H. Drown '34; second lieutenant, G. L. Davis '34; sergeant, A. H. Cass '34.

Upsilon Tau Alpha

Education club. Membership open to students taking either two- or four-year teacher training curricula. President, Laura Fleming T.T.; vice-president, Kathryn Touchette T.T.; treasurer, Vivian Cota T.T.; secretary, Velma Sourdiff T.T.

Vermont Christian Association

Man's student service association. Membership open to all male students interested in its work. Cabinet officers elected by outgoing cabinet, subject to advisory board approval.

General secretary, Prof. M. D. Powers; chairman, C. H. Drown '34; vice-chairman, W. D. White '35; secretary, L. N. Hill '35; treasurer, R. E. McCuin '34; director of deputations, R. S. Wright '35; director of publicity, A. S. Everest '34; director of student service, C. B. Harwood '34; director of church relations, F. G. Kinsley '35; director of Christian world education, R. H. Bingham '34.

Wig and Buskin

Men's honorary dramatic society. Members elected upon completion of requirements, *viz.,* speaking part in one major dramatic production. Officers elected by plurality vote of society.

President, S. Pierce '34; secretary-treasurer, C. J. Libby '34; co-business managers, A. A. Ross '34, D. J. Tobin '34; stage and property manager, D. W. Jenks '34.

Winnowings From the Mill

University literary magazine, issued quarterly. Contributions welcome.

Editor-in-chief, Dorothy Kennedy '35; short story editor, A. A. Ross '34; essay editor, W. E. Cass '35; art editor, Sylvia MacKinney '34; poetry editor, Elva-Mae Jenkins '36; exchange editor, Dorothy Meader '34; contributing editors, R. J. Weissman M.'37, J. M. Libby '35, Eugenia Powers '34; business manager, N. H. Myers '34; circulation managers, Elizabeth Rich '35, R. J. Weissman M.'37; advertising managers, Elizabeth Haig '36, W. E. Cass '35.

Student Union

Governing organization of women's student body. Officers elected annually by plurality vote of women students.

President, Catherine Durick '34; chief justice, Grace Harris '34; vice-president, Margaret Kane '35; second vice-president, Madeline Ainsboro '35; secretary, Claribel Morris '34; treasurer, Elizabeth Brown '36; social chairman, Barbara Whitney '34; two-year representative, Elizabeth Washburn.

Tau Kappa Alpha

National honorary debating society. Membership by election from those men and women fulfilling certain requirements. Officers elected annually by plurality vote of society. President, R. E. McCuin '34; vice-president, W. H. Myers '35; secretary-treasurer, Elvira Farman '34.

Tennis

Captain, N. H. Myers '34; manager, E. C. Morse, Jr., '34; coach, Prof. Frederick Carpenter.

Track

Captain, J. J. Delfausse '34; manager, G. W. Patterson '34; coach, Archie Post.

Women's Athletic Association

Controlling organization of women's athletics; officers elected annually by plurality vote of women students, except that representatives are chosen by classes.

President, Daisy Putnam '34; vice-president, Ruth Reynolds '34; recording secretary, Helen Hubbard '34; corresponding secretary, Carolyn Hill '36; treasurer, Helen Mount '35; publicity manager, Gladys Sussdorff '36; senior representative, Grace Harris '34; junior representative, Irene LaFountain '35; sophomore representative, Ruth Barron '36; freshman representative (to be elected); W. A. A. editor of Handbook, Elizabeth Rich '35; hiking chairman, Helen Miller '35; chairman of health council, Helen Jenkins '34.

Y. W. C. A.

University branch of intercollegiate Women's Christian Association. Officers elected annually by plurality vote of outgoing council.

President, Susan French '35; vice-president, Madeline Ainsboro '35; secretary, Mary Whitney '36; treasurer, Marie Horak '34; chairman of conference, Claribel Morris '34; chairman of publicity, Margaret Nugent '35.

A. S. M. E. MEETS TO HEAR STANLEY TALK

George Stanley, city engineer of Burlington, was the speaker at the first meeting on Friday morning, October 6 of the Vermont branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Twenty-four of U. V. M.'s electrical engineers attended this gathering, the first of such meetings this year, to hear Mr. Stanley talk on "Municipal Economics."

The next meeting is scheduled for two weeks from last Friday, and meetings will be held every two weeks for the remainder of the school year. Membership in this society is open to all mechanical engineers who wish to join.

NEWS HOUND DIGS INTO SLUMS FOR MATERIAL

(*Continued from page 1*)

tim, a seedy-looking old man alone on one of the handily placed benches. His first question was whether his man was out of work. An affirmative answer told him that here was a fitting subject for his talents, and he immediately sat down and started conversation.

The man he had picked was an old Frenchman from Canada, who hadn't "et sence yestidday." The reporter portrayed himself as a high school boy dissatisfied with his lot and desirous of quitting and going to work. The old man, in spite of the lack of work, favored leaving school in no uncertain terms—he himself was in school only a little while when he was a boy in Canada, he declared. Asked about what he could do, he said almost anything was in his line, from painting and carpentering to digging ditches. Concerning the government camps, he was too old—he "got sixty-six years"—, but thought his questioner could go there without any trouble. Much of his subsequent talking was more French than English, but one very important event in his life gleaned from the jabbering was when he was refused a drink because he already owed the shop seventy-five cents.

Number Two

To the next man singled out, the reporter made himself out an itinerant jobseeker from the South. This new subject (he said) ran away from a Burlington High School two years ago when the principal was about to whip him. Since then he had had only occasional jobs, but was willing and almost eager to direct his questioner to all kinds of places where work *might* be secured. The C. C. C. camps had refused him since he already had two brothers in them, but he was sure his friend could get in by going to the "City Hall, down to the end of Church Street." As the reporter walked off, the cheery "Hope you get a job" followed him.

Number three presented an entirely different type. This was a widower with two children, and without work for an indefinite time back. The three of them lived with his mother mostly on what a brother earned. His main interest was in the city charity department, whence he had come to expect his chief support. As a wandering lad from North Adams, Mass., the reporter was directed to the charity office at the City Hall, where he surely could get an order for work and good pay.

(*Continued on page 6*)

GROUP PLAY TRYOUTS THIS AFTEROON AT 4

(*Continued from page 1*)

Last semester the Group Players put on four one-act plays in the Fleming Museum Auditorium, before a packed house, in the casts of which were members of the University Players and utter novices to the stage, students who had taken part in several college plays and students who had never heard of a "counter cross." This semester, the sponsors hope to duplicate their previous success with the group plays, and ask that everyone interested at all in acting try out. They wish to make it clear that non-acceptance for a cast of one of these plays is not necessarily a sign of inferiority, but merely means that the candidate was not suited to the parts for which he or she tried out.

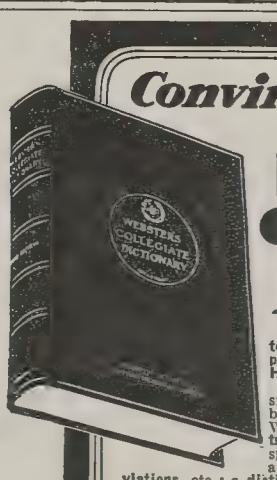
The names of the plays to be used were not divulged.

Treat Yourself to the Best!
Sherwood Hotel Barber Shop
In Lower Lobby
WE TRIM THE HAIR, BUT NOT THE MAN
JOE. LANGLOIS, Prop.—Phone 2911

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
NEW AND USED FIRST-GRADE TYPEWRITERS RENTED
Special Rates to Students
BRUHN OFFICE EQUIPMENT
18 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
♣ ♣ ♣
Elias Lyman Coal Company
206 College Street

Compliments of
ALEX VERRET


Convincing Testimony *That*
WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE
Is the Best Abridged Dictionary
"I can hardly believe I shall ever apply to it any test it will not creditably sustain. It is an amazing product of accurate and usable scholarship," said H. L. Seaver, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Presidents and Department Heads of leading Universities agree with this opinion. Webster's Collegiate is best because it is based on the "Supreme Authority"—Webster's New International Dictionary. 106,000 entries including hundreds of new words, with definitions, spellings, and correct use; a dictionary of Biography; a Gazetteer; rules of punctuation; use of capitals, abbreviations, etc.; a dictionary of foreign words and phrases. Many other features of practical value. 1,268 pages. 1,700 illustrations.
See It At Your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the Publishers.
G. & C. MERRIAM CO. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

1933 TOUCH FOOTBALL RULES REVISION MADE

(*Continued from page 4*)

main on-side until the ball is passed from its position on the ground.

9. The ball is put in play at the point of the field:

(a) At which a runner carrying it was "tagged" to end the previous down, or

(b) From which an incomplete forward pass was made to end the last down, or

(c) At which it first touched the ground from a lateral or backward pass to end the previous down, or

(d) Which is not over 10 yards inside the field of play on a line parallel to the goal line which runs through the point on the sideline at which the ball went out of bounds on a kick, or backward or lateral pass, or in a grasp of a runner. (The rule determining out of bounds is the same as in American football.)

NOTE: If the ball goes out of bounds on a forward pass, it is put in play at the point from which the pass was made.

(e) Scoring whether by touchdown or safety as in American football.

(f) An extra play for point after touchdown will be allowed. This extra play does not affect the number of regular plays in the game. This play shall be made at least from the five-yard line.

(g) The word of the "tagger" must be taken in determining whether he touched a runner or not.

10. The ball may be passed forward or backward or laterally as many times as desired on any one play until it becomes dead.

Supplementary Rules

We have found it necessary under the test of actual playing conditions to add or change the following:

1. Regulation games—15-play periods, championship games of 20 plays.

2. Aiming at the idea of no personal contact, we have decided that the burden, where blocking is found, rests upon the offensive man. Penalties for blocking—10 yards, holding 20 yards, offside—five yards, unnecessary roughness—expulsion from the game and 20 yards.

3. Since the kicker cannot be rushed, both teams are restrained from crossing the line of scrimmage until the ball has been kicked.

4. Five (5) minutes between halves, and three (3) time-outs each half, per team, allowed.

5. In case of a tie, each team shall have five (5) extra plays.

6. When two kick-outs occur on a kick-off, the ball shall be given to the opposing team where it went out of bounds.

FOOTBALL RESUME

(*Continued from page 4*)

which ended when Burncrant carried the ball over.

With the game apparently well in hand, Dartmouth began to coast along on its laurels content to inject several substitutes, who, while of slightly inferior ability to the starters, were nevertheless fresh. It was in this quarter that Vermont, as a last resort unleashed its aerial attack in a fashion similar to that they unloosed last November at Middlebury. Only this year, unlike the game with the Panthers, a touchdown was achieved.

Beckley intercepting a pass on Vermont's 25-yard line started the works for the Catamounts. In the prettiest offensive drive of the game six passes, five of which were completed finally terminated in a touchdown for Vermont, the first Vermont has ever scored over Dartmouth in twenty-nine encounters. Saba and Werner were on the receiving end of all the passes; both making spectacular snares of almost impossible heaves.

CAT'S MEOW

(*Continued from page 4*)

not kick-off to Fred again. He carried the ball three times in scrimmage but no more. Why no more?

In the touchdown play with Fred out on his feet who provided the interference for Saba? Lanahan and Gardner.

He was hailed by many as the fastest, and spunkiest back that Hanover has seen in years.

Susie Paul and a gentleman named Gardner were outstanding in the line, which played a great game after the first period.

Paul broke through time after time to make the tackle while Gardner played a sterling brand of offensive and defensive football from the moment he entered the game until the final whistle. We'd like to see more of both of these boys.

As an interesting sidelight we cannot forget the rumpus raised by little Alice in the Vermont stands. Dartmouth had been making ten yards on every play when finally one of their backs broke through for a twenty-yard gain and our Alice chirped up, "Who missed the tackle that time?" Some fun, 'eh boys?

Let's have a cheer for our mascot. He made a great hit in his début and drew a big cheer from the Dartmouth stands. We hope that he'll stick with us throughout the season.

NEWS HOUND DIGS INTO SLUMS FOR MATERIAL

(*Concluded from page 5*)

No Expected Bitterness

The results of these and further chats were very surprising. For one thing, the news searcher gained more sympathy from his hearers than he gave to make his men talk. Then, too, he didn't find the bitterness and pessimism he had expected, but rather either a natural acceptance of the position, or an attitude of indifference, due perhaps to long waiting.

The biggest result of all was the personal experience of the reporter. He could easily see how a tramp or vagabond might have no pride or respect, and would prefer to keep to inconspicuous paths and alleys. This he experienced from his own appearance and the ease with which he could slouch along and look glum. He saw how the unemployed might lose all hope and faith, and become bitter, though he didn't find any such in his little hunt. Finally, he saw how any sense of decency and morality might easily be lost in this condition in which millions now are throughout the world.

"Is Goofus unhappily married?"

"I'm afraid so."

"But when he married his wife he called her his 'jewel.'"

"So he did—but later he discovered that he couldn't afford the kind of setting she demanded."

A columnist at Oregon University recently made a columnar crack about a school frat which was resented by members thereof. So they took the writer for an airing, meted out fifteen whacks in a logical area, and then dunked him in the mill-race on the campus. Sort of getting at the seat of the trouble, huh?

People who live in glass houses should dress in the dark.—"The Foolish Dictionary."

Tell me something..

what makes a cigarette taste better

WHAT makes anything taste better? It's what is in it that makes a thing taste better.

CHESTERFIELDS taste better because we buy ripe tobaccos. These ripe tobaccos are aged two and a half years—thirty months. During this time the tobaccos improve—just like wine improves by ageing.

CHESTERFIELDS taste better because they have the right kind of home-grown tobaccos and Turkish Tobaccos "welded together."

We hope this answers your question.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1933 — NUMBER 8

Public Affairs Club, Formed By Students Of Social Subjects

Departments of Political Science, Economics, and History Are Sponsoring the Organization

NEW CLUB IS ACTUAL REORGANIZATION OF I.R.C.

A Public Affairs Club has been organized this fall by the departments of History, Political Science, and Economics for the purpose of providing a forum in which the students may study and discuss problems of contemporary affairs. This club is the successor of the International Relations Club, and is to continue the activities of that club, using that name when continuing those activities. Each department has designated one faculty advisor for the club: Professor Evans, Mr. Stimson, and Professor Groat, assisted by Professor Meredith.

Membership in the club is open to any student or faculty member of the University upon the payment of the annual dues. The first reorganization meeting will take place two weeks from this Friday, October 27, at 8.00 p.m. in Room 3, North College. If the meeting is too large for this room, the Old Mill Chapel will be used.

At this time there will be a report of the nominating committee consisting of C. J. Kilburn, chairman; C. B. Eaton, and Laura A. Johnson, and also the election of officers will take place. A provisional program committee has been selected by the Advisory Council consisting of A. C. Pond '34, chairman; Elvira Farman '34 and H. W. Schroeder '34. The meetings will be held approximately every two weeks and the programs are to consist of ten-minute prepared talks by four students, followed by limited discussions from the floor. Lists have been circulated in the classes on which interested students and those willing to attend the first meeting have signed their names.

An International Relations Committee is also to be formed, open to any member of the club interested in international problems and this committee will assist in the preparation of programs relating to international affairs at the Public Affairs meetings. A paper will be circulated at the first meeting of the Public Affairs Club for the names of those desiring to join this committee.

There has been a meeting of the Advisory Council in the Billings Library in preparation for the first reorganization meeting on October 27.

Several of the suggested programs of the Public Affairs Club are: The Roosevelt Revolution, The NRA Program, The Agricultural Problem, The Hitler Revolution in Germany, Fascism, Socialism, Pan-Americanism and The Monroe Doctrine, Liquor Regulation and Japanese Imperialism.

1933 DIRECTORY WILL APPEAR NOVEMBER 1

Official List of Telephone Numbers Soon to Go on the Press

The *Vermont Directory,* that annual roster prepared by the Registrar, Mr. F. W. Kehoe, and his office staff, is due to come off the press on or about the first day of November. This useful, and extremely popular, little volume is distributed, gratis, to all persons attending the University. The book is devoted in its entirety to information of interest to students.

The first pages of the *Directory* contain a list of the trustees of the University, the addresses and 'phone numbers of fraternities, sororities, and dormitories, the academic and social calendars, and a complete tabulation of the names of University employees, faculty members, and officers with their positions and various addresses. These sections are followed by the roster of students, complete with various and sundry items such as: home and college addresses, class, course, and telephone number. The rest of the book is devoted to campus organizations and their officers, and the distribution of students—by colleges, courses and states.

This worthy little manual is, in size, about three and one-half by six inches. The color and design of the cover for this edition have not yet been decided upon. Proofs of the inner pages, however, have been practically completed.

A. C. Pond
Chairman of Program Committee of Public Affairs Club

PROF. RAOUL BLANCHARD WILL SPEAK IN FRENCH MONDAY AT MUSEUM

His Discussion of French-Canadians to Open Alliance Française Lecture Series

Prof. Raoul Blanchard of the University of Grenoble will deliver a lecture in French, Monday night, the sixteenth of October, on the subject, "Les Canadiens Francais au Canada, tels que je les ai vus." The lecture will take place at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum.

The Alliance Française, in cooperation with the University of Vermont, is bringing once more to the city of Burlington and to the student body, a group of well-known French lecturers. Professor Blanchard's lecture Monday night will open the series for the 1933-34 season.

This information concerning the activities of the Alliance Française was released to the Cynic by Mrs. P. D. Evans, president of the local chapter. She also states, "This is Monsieur Blanchard's third appearance in Burlington, where he has made many friends. Professor Blanchard is a professor of humane geography at the University of Grenoble, France, and has made himself a world-wide reputation. He comes every year to Harvard University for three months, to lecture there."

This lecture is free and open to the public. It will begin promptly at 8.00 p.m. in the museum auditorium. For the last two years the Alliance Française has offered at Commencement a prize of $25 to a student at the University of Vermont who should pass the best examination on the series of lectures. The number of students attending the lectures will decide whether or not a similar prize will be offered this year.

THESE LUCKY PEOPLE KNOW THEIR ARITHMETIC

The following five lucky people have been excused from arithmetic methods for one semester. After taking an examination, Grace Bushey '36, Lucia Chapman '36, Wilma Nelson '36, Marion Towers '36 and Carolyn Hill '36 found that they would not have to attend any more classes in that course for the remainder of the semester. Evidently some people learned their multiplication tables when they were young, and probably some people wished they had, now.

V. C. A. WILL SPONSOR FOURTH ANNUAL YOUTH CONFERENCE AT VT.

The V. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will sponsor the fourth annual assembly of the Vermont State Youth Conference, which is to be held on the University campus, December 1, 2, and 3. They are responsible for finding rooms for the delegates and arranging for the meeting places for the discussions.

The Vermont Youth Council is "of, by, and for" the Christian youth of the State, meeting to think through some of the major problems and to face frankly the issues before youth today. It is sponsored by the committee on Young People's Work of the Vermont Council of Religious Education, the State Youth Cabinet, and twenty-five cooperating agencies. Each of these twenty-five agencies is allowed five youth delegates and one adult delegate. The youth delegates should be Christian young people of older high school and college age (none over twenty-four years) carefully selected to represent the agency that chooses them.

Two Vermont Faculty Members Will Speak Today At Convention

Professor Tupper and Dr. Campbell to Be Speakers From Vermont at Convention

WASHBURNE SPEAKS ON EDUCATIONAL OUTLOOK

Prof. Frederick Tupper and Dr. M. H. Campbell will speak today at the eighty-fourth annual convention of the Vermont State Teachers' Association, which is being held in Rutland. "Latin and English Literature" is the subject of Professor Tupper's address, part of which will be delivered this morning, and the balance during the afternoon session. Dr. Campbell has for his theme, "The Preparation of Students for Dairy Cattle Judging Contests."

Others attending the convention from the University are: Prof. G. V. Kidder, Prof. B. C. Douglass, Prof. B. H. Wallace, Prof. Sara M. Holbrook, Prof. J. B. Wheeler, Prof. Nelle Adams, Prof. Eleanor Cummings, who will preside at the group conference of Women Directors of Physical Education in Colleges and Normal Schools Section, Prof. Catherine F. Nulty, chairman of the Conference on Secondary Schools, and Dean Swift.

"World Educational Outlook" was the idea which Dr. Carleton Washburne presented to the convention Thursday night. Doctor Washburne, Superintendent of Schools, Winnetka, Ill., has traveled extensively over the world, and has studied the educational problems in the different countries. His interest centers in Winnetka, and in his thought of education, he bases it on the progress shown in the schools of his city.

Impersonations of several famous actresses will be presented Friday night by Miss Dorothy Sands, called "Styles in Acting." The famous writer Dorothy Canfield Fisher will speak on "Cooperation," Saturday morning with Gwendolyn B. Carpenter, State President of the Parent Teachers' Associations.

The purpose of the Vermont State Teachers' Association is "to promote the cause of education," and they pledge themselves anew to serve the youth of Vermont.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Today, October 13
- Bailey Cup Debate.
- Philagon.
- Informal Poetry Group.
- Rushing Dates.

Saturday, October 14
- Health Council Dance.
- Clarkson at Potsdam (football).
- Springfield there (cross-country).

Tuesday, October 17
- Freshman Lecture.
- Rushing.

Wednesday, October 18
- Rushing.

Thursday, October 19
- Bids.

Friday, October 20
- Philagon.
- Informal Poetry Group.

Saturday, October 21
- Boston University there (football).
- Bates College here (debate).
- Alliance Française.

Monday, October 23
- Women's Rifle Team.

Tuesday, October 24.
- Freshman Lecture.

Wednesday, October 25.
- University Lecture.

Friday, October 27
- Philagon.
- Informal Poetry Group.

Saturday, October 28
- New Hampshire here (football).
- Entertainment Evening.

BLUESTOCKINGS MEMBERS TO MEET THIS MONTH

"Bluestockings," women's honorary literary society, will meet during the last week in October at the Pi Beta Phi house to spend an evening in the consideration of literature. The program is being planned by Lois Whitcomb and Margaret Kane, co-chairmen of the social committee, and will probably consist of reports and discussions of the poetry and prose of one country.

A contribution box will be placed in the Y. room soon, where material for tryouts may be left. Poetry, short stories, essays, and book reviews are acceptable, and it is hoped that many women will try their talent at reaching the high standards of the "Bluestockings."

Casts Chosen For Three One-Act Plays To Be Presented November 2

Number of Freshmen Make the Plays, Which Will Be Under the Direction of the Group Players

ANNUAL RHODES CONTEST WILL BEGIN IN AMERICAN COLLEGES THIS WEEK

Thirty-two American Men to Receive Oxford Scholarships for Next College Year

Annual competition for thirty-two Rhodes Scholarships to University of Oxford in England to be awarded to college students in the United States will begin in state colleges and universities within the next week or two, according to announcement sent out by Frank Aydelottle, American Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees, and president of Swarthmore College.

The announcement stated further that applications from the states, which are limited to two chosen by a state committee, are due not later than November 18, 1933. All students are advised to submit their applications for candidate from their respective states as soon as possible, and colleges are requested to select outstanding applicants not later than November 11.

Dean C. H. Barnwell has charge of the competition in the University. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from him or from President O. C. Carmichael, Montevallo, Alabama.

The elections will be held on January 2, 4, and 6, 1934. The two representatives chosen at this time will enter Oxford in October the following fall.

The stipened of a Rhodes Scholarship is fixed at 400 pounds. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies.

To be eligible for the competition, the candidate must:

(a) Be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried.

(b) Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five.

(c) Have completed at least his sophomore year at college.

A candidate may apply either in the State in which he resides or in the one in which he has received at least two years of his college education.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are:

(1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.

(2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship.

(3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.

(4) Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

PHILAGON STATES PLANS FOR THE COMING YEAR

Philagon has drawn up its plans for the coming year and has established a list of requirements for eligibility and a formal initiation procedure. A meeting is to be held each Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the museum for those women interested in debating. It is hoped that a large number of freshman women will become actively participators in club activities.

The weekly meetings of Philagon have been put on the college calendar.

VERMONT FORENSICISTS TO MEET BATES COLLEGE

Vermont will meet Bates here next Saturday evening, October 21, in its first debating contest of the current season. The Bates forensicists will meet Middlebury College the previous evening, October 20, and will uphold the affirmative side of the subject, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a system of radio control and regulation similar to that of Great Britain." Middlebury and the University of Vermont will both defend the negative side.

The Oregon style of debate will be followed. In this form of debating court-room procedure is followed; the affirmative side presents their witnesses, while the negative side presents lawyers who cross-examine the witnesses. This form is closely followed, with each team interchanging witnesses and lawyers.

STUDENTS WHO WILL APPEAR IN THE PLAYS

Try-outs for the first dramatic activity of the year were held Tuesday and Wednesday under the auspices of the Group Players, and casts for three one-act plays were chosen from those whe presented themselves before the judges, who were members of the English department, and some of those students who have helped to put on plays in past years, under the name of the Group Players.

The aspirants to Thespian fame waited in 1 North College, while in 4 North College, the actual trying out went on. On Tuesday all who wished to exhibit their histrionic skill were given opportunities to try out together with one or two others. The judges asked all who showed up favorably to return Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock, for the final casting. From four until six o'clock Wednesday the process of elimination went on. Approximately fifteen students were finally chosen to fill the casts of the three plays.

This group of one-act plays will probably be given in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum on the evening of November 2. The coaches will be students who are members of Masque and Sandal, and Wig and Buskin. Most of them have also been associated with the Group Players, that group of students which for the past two years, under the direction of students and entirely without faculty supervision, has produced several plays, the earliest of which was "Hedda Gabler," Ibsen's masterpiece.

Among the judges and assistants were Professor Lindsay, Professor Tupper, and Professor Dean of the English department; Professor Myrick of the department of Romance Languages, S. Pierce '34, Rosemary Cahill '36, Mary Casey '35, R. S. Wright '35, P. M. Howe '35, and C. M. Derven '36.

There will be try-outs for the annual class plays and probably for a fall play in the near future. Members of Masque and Sandal, and Wig and Buskin request that all who are interested in dramatics

(*Continued on page 3*)

METCALF DISCUSSES THE "MAGIC MOUNTAIN"

Presents Philosophical Problems of Thomas Mann's Book at Dewey Club Meeting Wed.

The "Magic Mountain" by Thomas Mann and the philosophical problems it presents was the subject of an informal discussion by Prof. J. T. Metcalf of the psychology department on Wednesday evening at the John Dewey Club meeting. The gathering was held at the Vermonters' Club House, with an attendance of twenty-five members and people eligible for membership.

Professor Metcalf introduced the audience to the social and political problems of the "Magic Mountain" by reading several speeches and discussions of the various characters of the book.

Professor Metcalf said of the book, "It is an allegory in the form of a sociological novel, and its treatment is realistic." He agrees with Dorothy Thompson, who in a lecture here last summer made the statement "The 'Magic Mountain' is the greatest work of fiction written by anybody in the last twenty-five years."

Magic Mountain is the site of a tuberculosis sanatorium where a group of people, afflicted with the illness, are being treated. In this way Mann has shown a group of characters, detached from normal society, who illustrate the conflict between practical life and non-practical life. These individuals work to improve the social conditions of the world by the pursuit of art. The characters are so diverse that they present all sorts of points of view.

The interest of the book, according to Professor Metcalf, is not centered so much in Hans Kristoff, the hero, as in the forces which sway him. "There is little physical action in the book," said the lecturer; "the action is in people's minds rather than in the outside world."

Professor Metcalf opened his talk with a short biographical sketch of Thomas Mann, who in his personal life illustrates the development of a family from an in-

(*Continued on page 4*)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Editor-in-Chief
AUGUSTA COHEN '34.....Women's Editor
REALTUS McCUIN '34.....Managing Editor
WILLIAM BRISLIN '34.....Sports Editor
RUTH KOBEL '34.....Recording Editor
GEORGE H. BURROWS, II '34.....Business Manager
CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Advertising Manager

News Editor in Charge.....DOROTHY KENNEDY

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 52 October 13, 1933 No. 8

Again we observe the reorganization of a society that has been, for the past two years, if not dormant, at least strongly inclined to somnolency. This seems the best course to be adopted by the officers of a society when they find it becoming, to all intents and purposes, dead wood. It seems that in the present state of campus activities, when a majority of the organizations are controlled by a minority of the college population, some of them must, in the nature of things, become more or less "honorary," that is, existing in name only. Ideally, each student should participate in one or more campus activities that interest him, and not in more than he can conveniently reconcile with his study program and attendance on classes. But it is probably too much to hope that this should ever be the case. And since there is little hope that the average college enterprise should be in any way expert, at least let us try to make up in enthusiasm what there may be lacking in skill.

This implies that if there are organizations which fill no useful purpose in the life of the college, they should be eliminated to make room for those which have more to give the student. The club which meets once a year—to have its picture taken for the *Ariel*—is a commonplace. More rare is the group which meets regularly, for a stated purpose, accomplishes that purpose, and incidentally enjoys the society of others while doing so. We are not inveighing against the honorary as such; if that is its nature, clearly stated, there would be no point in its attempting more than to recruit its membership. Only, if we are to have honoraries let us have honoraries, and let our active organizations be active. If there is nothing more for a society to do, let it expire, with as little shouting as possible. If there is still a place for the organization, let it take on a fresh lease of life, and if a new name is needed to stimulate enthusiasm in its activities, by all means give it a new name. The Cynic offers its best wishes to the members of the new club.

Cuts for Cynic news editors? Why not, indeed, asks the harassed news editor, as he rushes from class to class, trying in spare periods to collect and edit his copy, keep on the track of delinquent reporters, and bring his Cynic out on time. It is evident to the thoughtful person that quite often these classes are not attended at all, and that class marks suffer accordingly. It seems not quite fair that this should be the case, for the Cynic news editor is working as hard as he would in the most exacting class. Indeed, it is more often the case than not that he gets more real knowledge from those hours spent in working on the paper than in many more wasted in passive acceptance of the second-hand knowledge offered by the instructor, which is too often forgotten as soon as the actual course is a thing of the past. Cuts for Cynic editors? We say yes, emphatically!

LOST

Green fountain pen. Will the finder please return it to Rebecca Camp. Tel. 2369.

LOST

Spanish grammar (Hill and Fonet). Please return to A. Tomasseti, 40 University Ave.

LOST

A large blue notebook. Please return to Sid. Wolk, 197 N. Willard Street. Tel. 2896-M.

There will be regular classes Saturday, October 14.

The next rehearsal of the Women's Glee Club will be on Friday, October 13, at eight o'clock instead of Thursday the 12th. There will be tryouts for the women's sextette at 9 p.m., immediately after the rehearsal. A meeting will be held Friday at 1.30 in the Old Mill Chapel for election of officers.

There will be a very important meeting of the active members of Press Club on Tuesday, October 17, in 3 North College at 1.30 p.m. All active members must be present.

HELEN MOUNT,
President.

DECIDE AMHERST FRAT HOUSES ARE FOR MEN

Women may not darken the doors of Amherst's thirteen fraternity houses after 7.30 p.m. on future week days under a new policy announced Friday by Pres. Stanley King.

Heretofore, each fraternity had its own rules on such matters, but they got together and adopted a "blanket code"—7.30 for week days, and 11 p.m. for Saturday and Sunday are the new deadlines.

The adoption of a uniform procedure President King characterized as a "distinct accomplishment."

"The fraternities," he said, "recognize that their houses are essentially men's clubs. I congratulate the committee of fraternity presidents on the statesmanlike quality of their work."

Dean C. Scott Porter remarked: "It is a real source of satisfaction to me to see that the student representatives have made such a wise settlement on the question of women in fraternities."

"And so you are an ex-slave," said the traveler in the South. "How interesting. But when the war was ended you got your freedom?"

"No, suh," replied Uncle Rastus. "Ah didn't get no freedom. Ah was married."

Society Notes

KAPPA DELTA

Alpha Theta of Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Edna Leach '36, Enosburg Falls at the chapter rooms at 6 Church Street on Tuesday morning, October 10.

A joint meeting of the Alumnæ and Active Chapters was held at 132 Colchester Avenue on October 9.

The following alumnæ were in town over the week-end: Dorothea Edwards '33 and Medora Kendall '33.

SIGMA GAMMA

Members of the active chapter were entertained at the Rock Point home of Mrs. Frances Sparhawk, one of the Sigma Gamma patronesses, Friday, October 6.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Jay of Vergennes were week-end visitors in town. Mrs. Jay was "Judy" Waterman, U. V. M. '30.

Jimmie Johnstone '31 was also a week-end visitor.

Birdie Creagh '35 was recently pledged.

Janith Rice, Delta Delta Delta from Adelphi College, Garden City, Long Island, is enrolled in the Medical College.

Verna Parker '31 is working for her M.A. in Education and is assisting Miss Holbrook in that department.

Laura Johnson '33 is doing graduate work under the direction of Prof. Frederick Tupper.

Thelma Appell '33 is studying for her M.A. in French at Duke University, N. C.

Grace Harris '34 was recently chosen to represent U. V. M. at the Student Union Conference at St. Lawrence this week-end.

Ruth Tarleton ex-'34 has accepted a secretarial position with the U. S. Steel Corporation in New York City.

Miss Patterson had a meeting of the freshman girls in the Fleming Museum, Tuesday, October 10. A discussion of freshman problems was held. She announced that the next such meeting would be in two weeks, on Tuesday, October 24. All freshman women are required to attend.

The world's most effective cure for worry is patience.

Do you remember

. . . all of the claims that have been made about smoking tobacco—how it was that one was this and that one was that?

After all, what you want to know when you get a thing for a certain purpose is . . .

"Was it made for that?"

Granger is made of White Burley—the kind of leaf tobacco that's best for pipes.

And old man Wellman, who taught us how to make Granger, knew how.

Granger is made to smoke in a pipe—and folks seem to like it.

a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

VERMONT TRAVELS TO POTSDAM FOR GAME WITH CLARKSON SAT.

Capt. Morgan and Funk Still Out, Burke Resolves on New Backfield Combination

Early this morning the football squad departed for the long trip to Potsdam, New York for the game tomorrow with Clarkson Tech. The squad with the exception of Captain Morgan and Eddie Funk is in good shape and is expected to put up a good fight against the engineers. For the past week only light exercises have taken up the time of the team and there has been no scrimmage for fear of injuries. Coach Burke has finally resolved on a backfield which should be outstanding. This will have John Beckley at quarter, Lanahan and Saba at the halves and either Giardi and Ramon at full. With this backfield he will have two brilliant open field and defensive men in Lanahan and Saba; a smart quarter in Beckley; a good defensive man and line bucker in Giardi and a wonderful passing combination in Beckley and Saba. The only department which will suffer at all is the kicking for neither Beckley nor Saba is quite on a par with Ed Sowka whose 60-yard spirals are a beauty to watch. If Captain Morgan is not available the line will form with the two Delfausses at the ends, Cook and Bowers at tackle, Scratch Caracciolo and McGowan at guards and Susie Paul at center.

The Engineers will be plenty tough, however, even though they have dropped their first two games this season. In their opener they lost to Manhatten 13-6, and then to Syracuse 52-0. They should not be underestimated for we must remember that last year they took Middlebury over 39-6 without any trouble. In Huttoman and Gaffney they have two smart quarterbacks who may give the Cats plenty to worry about. The rest of the team will line up with Flower, l.e.; Apostal, l.t.; Stolt, l.g.; Gregg, c.; Eberts, r.g.; Bowhay, r.t.; Cambridge, r.e.; Huttoman, q.b.; McIntyre, l.t.; Scrupski, r.h.; and Labarge, f.

CASTS ARE CHOSEN FOR THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

(*Continued from page 1*)

come and try out for these plays. If you failed to receive a part in one of these first plays, don't let that fact dampen your ardor. There will be other plays, and the dramatic societies want you.

These people were chosen to the casts of the three one-act plays being given under the direction of the Group Players, as a result of two afternoons of try-outs. It is possible that some of these people will be given different parts from those originally assigned to them. As given, they are: Play Number One, B. J. Costello '36, Patricia McAuliffe '37, S. T. Belcher '37. Play Number Two, Ruth Maurice '37, A. L. Dean '37, C. J. Libby '34. Play Number Three, Marion Herberg '36, Thelma Rosenberg '35, Frances Rowe '36, Geraldine Kipp '37, Ellen Hall '37, Elizabeth Haig '36, O. W. Lawson '36, E. D. B. Kane '36.

CORRECTION

The Cynic wishes to correct a misstatement which appeared in its last issue's editorial column. Fraternities which asked freshmen for rushing date preferences Monday at open house were within regulations of the Interfraternity Council.

Two political candidates were discussing the coming local election. "What did the audience say when you told them you had never paid a dollar for a vote?" queried one.

"A few cheered—but the majority seemed to lose interest at once."

He—What wedding march do you prefer—Wagner's or Mendelssohn's?

She—Oh, this is so sudden!

MALCOLM CRAIG, JR., TO ACT AS ASSISTANT R. O. T. C. DRUM MAJOR

Malcolm E. Craig, Jr., age three and one-half years, son of Capt. M. E. Craig, is now the official assistant drum major of the R. O. T. C. band. Master Craig officiated in his new capacity for the first time at the Dartmouth game last Saturday in Hanover.

Resplendent in a miniature band uniform with a baton tucked under his arm, he executed his duties almost perfectly. The only error he was observed to make was when he marched off the wrong track, was rescued, and received a great ovation from the crowd of spectators.

Master Craig had only one rehearsal to his credit at the time of his first performance. His next public appearance is scheduled for October 28, when New Hampshire will play Vermont here.

Photography Now On Display At Museum

More than 100 photographs in fifteen groups dealing with varied subjects and illustrative of many sides of photographic art are on exhibition in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum. All are the work of Richard B. Hoit of New York City.

Mr. Hoit is chiefly known for his aerial photography. Three panels represent this phase of his art. One, entitled "Speed," shows various types of airplanes in flight. In "Travel" one sees the donkey cart compared with an airplane, autogiro and dirigible. "Air Views" contains an excellent aerial view of the college with one of Centennial Field. In all of Mr. Hoit's pictures the beauty of the sky stands out emphatically.

The panel labelled "Clouds" brings out this beauty particularly as does the one entitled "Trees." Several pictures of the most recent eclipse are shown with two views of the moon. Palm trees, and a solitary hemlock are expressive of this panel.

An unusual but attractive photograph is formed in the picture of the Green Mountain Power Corporation's power line, located on the road to Waterbury. Two views of lightning in this panel called "Power" are very striking.

Lovers of nature will find satisfaction in photographs of glaciers, country roads, Lake Champlain, autumn gardens and flowers. In the panel of "Gardens" the close-up of a cactus flower is of outstanding beauty.

Two other panels of "Folks" and "Homes" are descriptive. An aged Indian grandmother is placed beside an American baby, as is a Floridian mansion with its wide patio placed in contrast to a wind-swept log cabin.

The exhibition will be open every afternoon through next Sunday. The subjects treated are intensely interesting, but are those of which the beauty is often overlooked,

FROSH ATTENTION! BEWARE THESE PITFALLS

A severe infraction of a rule issuing from Dean Patterson's office relative to the wearing of full length stockings has been commented on. Several young ladies have been in the habit of strolling about the campus with almost totally nude legs displayed. Freshman girls might well heed this premature warning for this state of undress has always been considered immodest, especially after the real warm weather has passed by. English teachers have also commented on the slang expressions which are the rage at present. This is ascribed to the fact that the undergraduates had the entire summer to allow their speech to become sloven. The freshmen have brought their high school slang to college, and it will be extremely difficult for them to correct their faults for they will be given little instruction by the upperclassmen.

MYERS WINS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP OVER WILSON IN EASY MATCH

Myers Displays Top Brand of Tennis at All Times to Win Match 6-2, 6-4, 6-1

Combining a beautiful all-around game with ability to come through in the pinches, yesterday morning Norm Myers, varsity captain-elect, completely overwhelmed Hugh Wilson in the finals of the fall tournament 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

Not for some years has there been such a walk away for any winner in the finals of this tournament but Myers yesterday was invincible. In administering such a beating Myers completely surpassed Wilson in every department of the game and left no doubt as to who was the better man. One of the largest factors in Wilson's downfall was his second serve, for Myers consistently put it away for a point throughout the match. The time of the match which was only fifty minutes clearly indicates how one-sided was the contest.

At the beginning of the match the odds were fairly even for Myers on his march to the finals had lost only four games while Wilson, in his match Wednesday with Bart Costello alone dropped six. However, as Hugh defeated Norm last year in the finals that evened things up.

A large crowd of spectators viewed the match which opened with Myers dropping the first game. He came back, however, to win it 6-2. The second was more closely contested but Myers again took that 6-4. The last set was a complete rout for Wilson was utterly unable to cope with Norm's all-round brilliance but managed to get one game to escape having it a love set. So the 1933 fall tournament is over and our varsity captain-elect the winner. Let's all congratulate the new champ!

The Catty Co-ed

1. The Catty Co-ed wonders who told Thatch Hubbard that he was a bright little boy?
2. The Catty Co-ed wonders how that poor cow feels?
3. Too bad, Fanny, you had to miss the football game.
4. It's a long walk for Merrill Cross from the SAE House to Allen House.
5. The Catty Co-ed wants to know who Ronny Bingham took to the Boulder dance.
6. The Catty Co-ed wants to know if the freshmen enjoy Professor Fraleigh's menageries and whatsis?
7. The Catty Co-ed thinks Ruth Woodward should have sold tickets for those rides in her car.
8. Some of these freshmen boys do think they are slaying the women right and left.
9. Some of Vermont's football stars are also excellent ping-pong players.
10. Johnny McGrath is too generous in offering the girls rides home—if they don't mind meeting his mother! A good line, Johnny.
11. The Catty Co-ed thinks that the boy friends back home are meeting a lot of competition.
12. The Catty Co-ed wants to know if Jim Naylor enjoyed the hose fight?
13. The Catty Co-ed overheard this description of an upperclassman idol. The nicest blond curly hair, swell blue eyes, and the grandest smile. He's about six feet tall and the most perfect figure! Someone's ears must have burned.
14. Does Augusta Cohen ever say anything that might be called sarcastic? It isn't a bit nice.
15. The Catty Co-ed would like to ask Prentiss Howe if he has a reserved seat in chapel?
16. Bones Burrows and Pete Ross divide honors as the ideal secret(?) passion of some of the freshman girls—perhaps even a few upperclassmen.
17. The Catty Co-ed never likes unpleasant subjects, but did someone say hour tests soon?
18. Muriel Magee and Marie Horak are attending night school to learn the touch system.
19. Roommates are convenient things to have around. Ask Daisy!
20. The Catty Co-ed wonders if Ruth Eno ever went on a blind.
21. Vi Farman should publish those resolutions which she read at the Mortar Board picnic.
22. Now that several bad cases of homesickness are over it's time to do something else.
23. The Catty Co-ed wonders if Johnny Swift ever considered dog catching as a vocation?
24. The Catty Co-ed wonders what would happen if Dean Patterson's car just refused to go?

NEWS STORY WRITING IS SUBJECT OF MEETING

The writing of news stories was the subject of an informal discussion at the meeting of woman Cynic scrubs held Wednesday afternoon in the Old Mill. The lead sentence, news order, and methods of going after news facts were some of the topics discussed. Augusta Cohen '34, women's editor, was in charge of the meeting.

NEW ALL-COLLEGE ORCHESTRA TO PERFORM FOR TOMORROW'S DANCE

Health Council, in its capacity of sponsor of the college dance that is being held at the gymnasium tomorrow night, announces that the new all-college orchestra which was projected a few weeks ago is now a substantial fact, so much so that it will furnish the impetus for undergraduate terpsichorean endeavors. S. Carsley '34 is at the head of the new orchestra, whose personnel is almost wholly collegiate, and he states that they are a fine group of musicians.

Admission to the dance has been lowered to 75 cents per couple, 50 cents single admission, to introduce the new orchestra. Members of Health Council have expended every effort to make this the best dance of the year.

Community Concert to Sponsor Programs

The three concerts featured in the series sponsored by the Burlington Community Concert Association have been booked and dated. The first program will take place on Saturday, November 4, and will present The New English Singers. The other two will come in 1934. On Friday, January 12 will come the Hart House String Quartette, followed on Monday, March 5 by Wilbur Evans, young American baritone of note.

The New English singers are the outgrowth of the former English singers, the famous vocal ensemble which sang over 500 concerts in the United States and Canada during the last seven years, reorganized as the New Singers. The members include Dorothy Silk, Joyce Sutton, Nellie Carson, Cuthbert Kelly, Steuart Wilson, and Norman Notley. Mr. Wilson was in Burlington on a concert tour a few years ago.

The singers do the finest choral singing that has yet been heard in America, and deserve the characterization of a famous New York critic who dubbed them the "choir perfect." They sing their entire program in English, and reveal the glories of our tongue. They prove English singable. The English singers gather around a table (thus reviving the customs of Queen Elizabeth's England), and without the slightest preparation or ceremony, pour from their throats the gay, light-hearted folk songs, madrigals and carols of those happy days that have created the name "Merrie England."

The personnel of the Hart House String Quartet is Geza de Kresz, first violin; Milton Blackstone, viola; Harry Adaskin, second violin; and Boris Hambourg, violoncello. De Kresz was a former teacher of Miss Charlotte deVolt, instructor in music at the University. In six years the Hart ensemble has taken its place among the leading ensembles of the world. It was founded and sponsored by the Honorable Vincent Massey and Mrs. Massey, giving music lovers a chance to hear chamber music of the highest order. Its 350 public concerts have taken it across the continent three times, into every province of Canada, and the leading cities of the United States.

The life of Wilbur Evans, twenty-seven year old baritone, reads like the fascinating history of a typical American fellow. He is American by birth, background and training. He traces his family to John Evans, who came from Wales to settle in Delaware in 1696. He was born in Philadelphia, and was musical even as a small child.

He studied singing, making money to take those precious lessons in every way possible. He taught swimming to children, acted as chauffeur, clerked in a store, and instructed in athletics at summer camps. He is tall, dark, good-looking, athletic (at college he majored in physical education), and does not conform to the conventional singer pattern in type or tradition. He was outstanding in athletics, particularly soccer, basketball and swimming.

Even in high school, he had many tempting offers to go into vaudeville. He refused consistently. Dancing was his hobby, and chess another. As for music, it was to be taken seriously or not at all.

In 1927, the Atwater Kent First National radio contest, with 50,000 contestants, brought him first prize by the vote of 30,000,000 people. The verdict has been fully sustained by this rising young man in concert, radio, operetta and oratorio. Critics agree that a great future is ahead of Wilbur Evans.

VERMONT KITTENS OPEN AGAINST SPAULDING HIGH TOMORROW AT BARRE

Coaches Winant and Farmer Look Forward to Successful Season

Coaches Eddie Winant and Morris Farmer for over two weeks have been drilling some thirty aspirants for positions on the 1937 team. From an inspection of the candidates in preliminary workouts, it would appear that material is available for a better yearling squad than last year.

The Kittens will have their first opportunity to show their ability in the opening game with Spaulding High School at Barre Saturday. A game has also been obtained with the Middlebury freshmen on October 27.

Thorn and Rosenblatt, 230 pound tackles from Connecticut will prove valuable in the line. Lawton and Flint, guards, seem to handle themselves well. O'Neill, Baron, and Schein are products who may come through for flank berths, while Beattie may function at center.

Other candidates who have shown considerable promise include Hoag, Ross, Middlebury High School back, Gero and Crandall.

The squad consists largely of inexperienced men. Rist and Shuttleworth, Burlington High School veterans, have improved and are the leading line replacements. The first team averages 188 pounds along the line and 172 in the backfield.

RECREATION GROUPS TO OCCUR IN VERMONT

These to Be Training Meetings in Recreation Methods

Recreation institutes are to be held throughout the state under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association and the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. They are being scheduled in eleven or twelve counties for the first two weeks in November. Miss Ella Gardner, recreation specialist from the Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C., has been secured to conduct the institutes.

Miss Gardner has held institutes in the state under the auspices of the Extension Service for eight or nine years. This year the Parent-Teachers Association is cooperating with the Extension Service and the meetings are being planned by the county P. T. A. chairman and the home demonstration agent. They are open to delegates from both organizations.

The meetings, which will be held one to each county, with delegates present from the various communities in the county, will be actual training meetings in recreation methods and the study of community facilities and leadership for recreation.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
NEW AND USED FIRST-GRADE TYPEWRITERS RENTED
Special Rates to Students
Bruhn Office Equipment Co.
18 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

McGregor Leather Jackets

Made of the Finest Hides and Tailored as a Leather Jacket should be

$10 TO $12.50

CROSBY SQUARE SHOES
$5 AND $6

C'MON DOWN SATURDAY AND GET THE FOOTBALL SCORES

HAYES & CARNEY, INC.

"Where Vermont Men Meet"

Check your stock of required texts as

TEXTBOOKS

are being returned to the publishers

OCTOBER 20

The University Stores

are always glad to order any book you desire—

but since special orders take time it is much better to

buy regular texts from our present stock

MISS HOLBROOK ATTENDS BENNINGTON CONFERENCE

Prof. Sara Holbrook of the Education department was one of the delegates to Bennington College recently, where she took part in the Educational Conference over which Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher presided, on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Miss Holbrook reports a delightful stay at the new college, which has yet only two classes, the freshmen and sophomores. She told something of the methods being used by the administration of the college. It is to be a small school; and therefore the standards of admission are very high. The students come from all over the United States; very few of them are Vermont girls. The curriculum is most varied at Bennington; in fact, the teachers there say there are a hundred and sixty-eight curricula. This is because each student is allowed to follow her own inclinations in making out her course of study.

At Bennington there are unlimited cut privileges; that is, if a student feels that she can derive more benefit from working by herself than from participating in the activity of the group, she is free to remain away from the class.

There are a number of small white colonial houses, located near the college buildings, which serve as dormitories. There is a faculty member resident in each of these houses, but she has no supervision over the girls. They are entirely self-governing, through their house councils, and the faculty members, though having a place on those councils, have no more authority than have any of the student members.

The administration of Bennington College feels that this new institution is an experiment, and they are trying to find out how valuable it is to the student to have most of the customary restrictions that are ordinarily placed on girls who enter college removed. If more freedom in the choice of studies, in living conditions, and in other externals, is capable of being rightly used by college people, it is hoped that Bennington College will discover how this may be done, and may lead the way in the newer theories of education.

METCALF DISCUSSES MANN'S MAGIC MOUNTAIN

(*Continued from page 1*)

terest in practical affairs in earlier generations to the pursuit of art in later generations. Both Thomas Mann and his brother Heinrich are novelists, Thomas being a Nobel Prize winner.

Professor Metcalf discussed the similarity of the theme of "Magic Mountain" to Galsworthy's "Forsyte Saga," to a play of Chekov's to a novel of Dostoyefsky's: and to Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House."

The next meeting of the John Dewey Club will be held in two weeks, about October 25, according to an announcement made by Dorothy Kennedy '35, who presided at Wednesday's meeting in the absence of Pres. Norma Carder.

POETRY CLASS HOLDS FIRST MEETING FRIDAY

The first meeting of the poetry class was held Friday, October 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Carleton, with eleven present. The class carried on a very enthusiastic discussion about why people write poetry, what makes poetry successful, modern poets and what has made them famous.

At the next meeting, October 13, the class will start creative writing. Anyone interested in poetry is invited to join. As it is conducted aside from any college curriculum, there is no faculty leadership and no college credit will be given.

Vermont Sororities

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded in 1870 by two girls who refused to become members of a men's fraternity unless they could be regularly initiated. It was in the days when women were fighting for equal rights with the men; only two years later, at the University of Michigan, the men students attempted to intimidate the one co-ed by lining the sidewalk in front of the lecture hall and staring at her as she left class. Accordingly, when a member of Phi Gamma Delta asked a sophomore at Asbury College to wear his badge to signify that she was a champion of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, she insisted upon a regular initiation. The boys' chapter discussed the question, but decided they could not establish such a precedent. Instead, they offered as a chapter to buy for her the handsomest badge available. But she was not satisfied; she would have a full share or nothing.

Since the young woman still wanted to become a member of a fraternity, her father suggested that she form one for girls. At first she wanted to join some already established national organization, but the only groups at other colleges were discussion groups or debating societies.

So, on January 27, 1870, she, one of her classmates, and two of the younger girls in the Indiana college, held their first meeting.

Women were admitted to the University of Vermont in 1871; in 1873, the fourteen young women then in college formed Alpha Rho. When, eight years later, Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was established at this University, it absorbed the original local fraternity.

From these small beginnings has developed a strong national organization with sixty-four chapters in colleges throughout the country and in Canada, a member of National Panhellenic Council, which was established in 1891 to promote friendliness and cooperation between the fraternities.

REV. LADD STRESSES INDIVIDUAL IMPORTANCE

"Seek to be the individual who stands out from the group," was the message delivered by the Rev. P. C. Ladd, pastor of the College Street Church, in his Wednesday morning address to the Vermont students. "There are two types of ability, each of which makes the personality of one individual a distinct entity, and not simply another to be lost in the press. One of these is the possession of some unusual quality or combination of qualities; the other is the possession of the ordinary good qualities to an unusual degree. We should strive for those qualities which will make us known for our excellence, either in the ordinary ways of human life, or in the unusual ways that are given to only a few talented personalities to know.

"Human nature is fluid, yielding to the leadership of the genius. We should try to give that leadership which is so much needed."

Reading the college papers of the nation, we notice again and again the encouraging appearance of *noblesse oblige*. At Smith, the ever-interesting *Weekly* reports that two students, violating 'Hamp traffic regulations by riding 'cycles on the sidewalk without lights at night, were speedily apprehended by the strong arm of the law and summoned to court the next morning. Cutting vital classes, they gave testimony, were fined five dollars apiece and departed, reformed.

It will be interesting to know just how professors of economics in the colleges who have been teaching the glory of "rugged individualism" will fit the NRA into their courses this fall.—Burlington (Vt.) *Free Press.*

Nature's Gift to LUCKY SMOKERS

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Co.

The Cream of the Crop

It's not by accident that Luckies draw so easily, burn so evenly. For each and every Lucky is fully packed—filled to the brim with sweet, ripe, mellow Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. Round, firm—no loose ends. That's why Luckies are so smooth.

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*
ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*
ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1933 — NUMBER 9

SOPHOMORE DEBATERS GET TWO-ONE DECISION IN BAILEY CUP BATTLE

Affirmative Freshman Team Defeated on Radio Control Question

AMERICAN PLAN OF DEBATE USED

Oregon Form to Be Followed in Debate With Bates Saturday

Last Friday night in the Fleming Museum auditorium the sophomore class successfully defended its title to the H. A. Bailey debating cup when the affirmative freshman team was defeated by the class of '36 debaters. The judges, Profs. G. G. Groat, J. T. Metcalf and H. I. Williams, rendered a two-to-one decision in favor of the negative side. The question, "Resolved, That the United States should adopt a system of radio control and regulation similar to that of Great Britain," was the same as the one which will be used in the first of Vermont's intercollegiate debates of this season when Bates College sends her team here next Saturday. The system of debating used in the interclass contest, however, was the American style, whereas in the coming varsity meet the Oregon plan will be followed.

In the American system of debating each team has three speakers and, usually, one alternate. The affirmative team leads off with one speaker and, at the end of his six-minute time allotment, he is followed alternately by speakers of both sides until each has been given his first presentation. The negative team then begins a series of rebuttal speeches, each of four minutes' duration, in which the teams appear alternately, as before.

Barsalow First Speaker

J. J. Barsalow opened the discussion by advancing the idea that, under our present American broadcasting methods, programs are put on a competitive basis and are based on popular appeal, rather than on cultural or educational ideals, as might be done under the British plan wherein officials would consider the best interests of the people. E. R. Greemore, the sophomore's first man, endeavored to refute some points given by Mr. Barsalow by quoting certain authorities who believe our American radio system is not in the chaotic condition which the first speaker implied. He then constructed the argument that that very competition of programs resulted in bringing about programs more satisfactory to the American public, quoting numerous speakers now on the ether to illustrate his point.

The second affirmative speaker, H. Stanley, tried to show certain points of superiority which the system used by Great Britain holds over ours, including

(*Continued on page 5*)

PRESS CLUB MEMBERS TO HAVE PARTY FRIDAY

Prof. Dean Edits Work of 26 Women Scrubbing for Membership

A Hallowéen party for the active members of Press Club is to be held next Friday, at the Alpha Chi House at eight o'clock. Shirley Tripp '34, social chairman, is in charge.

Press Club has twenty-six scrubs from all classes, starting out "on their own," with Professor Dean of the English Department editing their work. Their names are as follows: Norma Littlefield '35, Viola Dragon '35, Sylvia Margulis '37, Doris Goldman '37, Mary Cunningham '35, Sue France '35, Gertrude Fishman '36, Sue Sanborn '35, Birdie Creagh '35, Clara Pearl '37, Harriet Gile '37, Lena Bussy '37, Madeleine Davidson '36, Elizabeth Beach '36, Marjorie Jenks '35, Hester Martin '36, Natalie Hilliker '36, Mary Casey '35, Sylvia Miner '35, Ruth Woodward '36, Molly Marshall '36, Ruth Latimer '36, Celia Kremski '35, Phyllis Peacock '35, Margaret Levarn '35, Olive Puffer '35.

DELTA PSIS HAVE MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT

A shadow has been cast over Delta Psi motorcycling with the accident of Bill MacDonald '36 last week. His collison with John Maeck '36 who was driving a car resulted in serious injuries.

"MERCHANT OF VENICE" TO BE PRESENTED HERE

"The Merchant of Venice," Shakespeare's well known comedy, will be presented here in the gymnasium Thursday evening, October 26, according to a recent announcement by Professor Tupper of the English department.

The letterheads read, "The Shakespearean Players present James Hendrickson and Clair Bruce and their company, in their seventh year of production." This company is the same one that presented Shakespeare here three or four years ago, including "Macbeth," in their presentations.

The department declared itself fortunate in securing this company for the stop-over in Burlington, although but one play is available for presentation. As far as is now known, student and faculty tickets will be forty cents, with reserved seats at seventy-five cents.

Members of schools surrounding Burlington, and in Burlington are being invited to attend, with emissaries proceding as far as Vergennes.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY ATTEND 84TH ANNUAL TEACHERS' CONVENTION

Prof. Nulty Made Member of Board of Directors; Two U. V. M. Professors Speak

Faculty members who attended the eighty-fourth annual convention of the Vermont State Teachers' Association held in Rutland from Thursday till Saturday, returned Saturday. Prof. Frederick Tupper and Dr. M. H. Campbell were speakers at the meeting; Prof. Catherine F. Nulty, of the secetarial department, was made a member of the board of directors.

The subject of Professor Tupper's address given Friday was "Latin and English Literature." Doctor Campbell, of the Agricultural College had for his theme, "The Preparation of Students for Dairy Cattle Judging Contests."

Dr. Carleton Washburne, Superintendent of Schools, Winnetka, Ill., was the speaker of Thursday evening. His subject was "World Educational Outlook." Friday night's feature was a program of impersonations of famous actresses by Miss Dorothy Sands. Saturday Dorothy Canfield Fisher, eminent Vermont novel-

(*Continued on page 6*)

5 VACANCIES FILLED ON U. V. M. EXTENSION STAFF

Have Two Home Demonstration Agents, Two 4-H Workers and One County Agent

Two new home demonstration agents, two new 4-H club agents, and one new county agent have joined the staff of the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. The home demonstration agents are Helen Rose, who takes Ruth Palmer's place in Franklin County, and Frances Metcalf, who takes the place of Virginia May in Washington County. The 4-H club agents are Margaret Poole, who takes over the work of Florence Whitcomb in Chittenden County, and Margaret Tower, who has the position formerly held by Marion Stone in Caledonia County. William G. Loveless goes in as county agent for H. A. Aronson in Washington County.

Miss Rose is a Kansan, a graduate of the University of Kansas, with special work at the universities of Chicago, Wisconsin and Columbia. She has taught home economics for several years in Kansas and has been supervisor of home economics. Miss Metcalf, the other home demonstration agent, is from Massachusetts, where she graduated from State Teachers College, Framingham. For the past year she has been doing volunteer work in the Worcester County Home Department.

Both of the 4-H club agents are Vermonters and graduates of the University of Vermont. Miss Poole has taught in South Burlington and in Williston High School. She has done special work in two summer sessions at the University. Miss Tower graduated from the University last June, having taken the home economics course.

William G. Loveless, who is taking over the work of H. A. Aronson in Washington County, graduated in 1931 from Ontario Agricultural College and has been doing graduate work in dairy husbandry at the University of Vermont.

CASTS RECEIVE PARTS; REHEARSALS FOR GROUP PLAYS ARE UNDER WAY

Names of Student Coaches Announced at Meeting Saturday

PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED IN MUSEUM NOVEMBER 2

Each Is Representative of Different Countries' Production

Rehearsals for the Group Plays started yesterday afternoon at four o'clock, so S. Pierce '34, president of Wig and Buskin, informed a reporter. The casts have received their parts and intensive rehearsing is under way with the supervision of student coaches.

The Group Players for the last two years have been sponsoring dramatic presentations to supplement the official college three-act plays and to give inexperienced actors the opportunity to demonstrate their histrionic ability.

At a meeting of the casts, held on Saturday morning, October 14, the names of the coaches were announced. Alice McConnell '34 and S. Pierce '34 will coach play number one; R. S. Wright '35, play number two; Mary Casey '35 and Rosemary Cahill, play number three.

Three Distinct Types

The three one-act plays to be presented on November 2 in the Fleming Museum are of three distinct types, written by authors of three different nationalities, and according to members of the University Players the selection of plays by foreign authors such as these should prove a novel feature of this fall's presentation by the Group Players. Each play is representative of the present-day dramatic productions of a certain country. There is an English farce, with its note of delicious English straight-face humor. And there is a typical Russian comedy, subtle and darkly sparkling in its "mood of humor." Finally there sweeps to the boards a modern German drama. This particular play is renowned for its technic, and has been considered as one of the best examples of beautifully treated philosophic German comedies known.

As far as is now known there will be no admission charged for the November 2 performances, except that a hat will be passed as at last semester's plays.

Hall Has Disadvantages

The Fleming Museum auditorium will be used for the plays, as being the only available hall for use without rent. The gymnasium has been considered but was rejected because of its acoustic objections. Although a host of criticism has been raised against the former auditorium, the Players have thus far managed to surmount its difficulties and successfully so if judged by the audiences that their productions have drawn.

It was explained that the stage of the museum auditorium is very shallow, allowing but little room for scenery and properties, and none at all for passage from one side to the other behind the backdrop. Its walls are plaster and it is necessary for the stage manager to hang up drapes of his own manufacture and to somehow provide a curtain that will work not too jerkily. On one side there is but a miniature anteroom, barely

(*Continued on page 3*)

BLANCHARD GIVES FIRST OF ALLIANCE LECTURES

Professor From University of Grenoble Speaks on French-Canadians

Prof. Raoul Blanchard, of the University of Grenoble, delivered a lecture in French at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum last evening. Professor Blanchard, the first of the series of speakers to be sponsored by the Alliance Française, talked on the subject, "Les Canadiens Français au Canada, tels que je les ai vus."

Mrs. P. D. Evans, president of the local chapter of Alliance Française, told the CYNIC that the Alliance, in cooperation with the University of Vermont, is planning to bring to Burlington many other well-known French lecturers.

Prof. Raoul Blanchard is a professor of humane geography at the University of Grenoble, France, and has made himself a world-wide reputation. Each year he comes to lecture at Harvard University, and twice before he has visited Burlington, where he has made many friends.

This Week Sees Final Phase Of Season's Rushing Period

MEMBERS OF PHILAGON HAVE OREGON FORM OF DEBATE DEMONSTRATED

Decided That Eligibility Can Be Met by Attendance of Three Meetings

The members of Philagon were introduced to a new form of debate at their meeting Friday, October 13 at 4 o'clock in the Fleming Museum. The Oregon style of debate was demonstrated by four girls who used the subject "Resolved that intercollegiate sports should be abandoned in favor of intramural sports."

Ruth Barron '36 and Norma Piper '36 acted as lawyers for the affirmative and negative sides respectively and questioned the speakers, Elizabeth Brown '36 and Mary Whitney '36, on the statements they made. Frances Rowe '36 acted as chairman of the debate.

Professor Carleton welcomed the new members and would-be members and told them how much he hoped the society would thrive and grow so as to receive the dying interest in debate.

There was a business meeting led by Pres. Elvira Farman '34 at which it was decided that eligibility to Philagon could be met by attending three meetings consecutively, Ruth Barron '36 will have charge of the program of initiation; Lucy Frost '36 was elected social chairman. Attendance at all debates in which women participate is compulsory and the attendance at men's debates is urgently requested.

Meetings of Philagon are scheduled for each Friday at 4 o'clock, but these may be omitted in favor of mass attendance at some important debate. Social meetings will take place once a month.

ELECT OFFICERS OF WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Results of Sextet Tryouts Last Friday Are Announced

Velma Purinton '34 is the newly elected president of Women's Glee Club, following elections which took place at a short business meeting of the club Friday afternoon, October 13, at 1.30 o'clock in the Old Mill. The elected manager is Dorothy Willey '36.

Try-outs among the members of Glee Club last Friday resulted in the selection of the following six women as members of the Women's Glee Club sextet: Alice Lechnyr '37, Velma Purinton '34, Marjorie Jenks '35, Viola Long '37, Helen Carpenter '36, and Elva-Mae Jenkins '36.

As previously announced, the following were chosen for the women's double quartet. Basis for choice was the best combinations of voices, not necessarily the best voices. Pauline Bristol '37, Ruth Eno '37, Marjorie Jenks '35, Augusta Caravatti '37, Joan Ripper '37, Norma Carder PG, and Elva-Mae Jenkins '36.

As a result of sextet try-outs Friday also, several changes in the personnel of the special chorus of the Women's Glee Club were made. The completed list includes: First sopranos: Pauline Bristol '37, Gene Clark '37, Ruth Eno '37, Elizabeth Johnson '36, Alice Lechnyr '37, Eleanore McMahon '37, Velma Purinton '34, Janet Thompson '36 and Dorothy Willey '36.

Second sopranos: Helen Bellows '35, Janet Dodds '34, Marjorie Jenks '35, Ruby Jenness '34, Margaret Kane '35, and Viola Long '37.

First altos: Madeline Ainsboro '35, Augusta Caravatti '37, Helen Carpenter '36, Sylvia Jarvis '36, Elizabeth Rich '35, and Ruth Woodward '36.

Second altos: Stella Brown '34, Norma Carder PG, Jean Fuller '37, Elva-Mae Jenkins '36, Marion Parker '35, and Joan Ripper '37.

The Women's Glee Club will present its annual concert on Thursday, November 23.

REV. WALLACE TO SPEAK

The speaker for Chapel tomorrow will be the Reverend Herbert T. Wallace of Orleans, Vt. Rev. Wallace has spoken at Vermont Chapel services before.

Interfraternity Council Will Deliver Invitations Thursday

PARTIES YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND TOMORROW

Neutral Period From 12 P.M. Wednesday to 6 P.M. Thursday

Men's fraternities at Vermont are now in the midst of the final phase of the season's rushing. This week Thursday will see the final great decision made by many freshmen and the wind-up of the last three weeks' grind.

The introduction to this week's rushing program was made last Friday afternoon, when all freshmen presented themselves to receive bids to rushing parties from the various fraternities. The bids were signed immediately according to individual choice, or in the case of frosh absentees, were signed shortly after and returned.

The rushing parties are in the process of completion. They are being Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Last night saw a small number of freshmen visit the fraternity of their choice. The majority, however, have their dates Tuesday and Wednesday, when a banquet either at the fraternity house or at a restaurant or hotel in Burlington or nearby town will be given the freshmen.

Neutral Period

From 12 p.m. Wednesday, October 18, after the last rushing date until 6 p.m. Thursday, October 19, is to be the neutral period, during which time no active or associate member of a fraternity can communicate in any way whatsoever with freshmen or new students.

At 4 p.m. Thursday in the Old Mill the Interfraternity Council will meet and bring all the invitations in sealed and addressed envelopes. In each envelope will be only the printed form of the invitation properly filled out and an unsealed envelope with the name of the inviting fraternity upon it. The invitations will be presented by the respective representatives of the different fraternities in a general conference to the freshmen and new students presenting themselves. In an adjoining room each will fill out the blanks simply with "I accept" or "I do not accept your invitation to membership," or "Undecided," and will then return the invitation in its proper envelope to the council room. Bids for any freshman who is absent from this meeting will be given to the faculty advisor, who, accompanied by an officer of the council, shall deliver them personally to the absentees.

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITY AT ROCK POINT CONTINUES

Five Students Direct Sports and Music Each Week at School There

Recreational work is progressing successfully at Bishop Hopkins' Hall, Rock Point, under the direction of University members of Y. W. C. A., according to Sue France '35, president of that organization here.

Friday five women students directed sports out-of-doors during the afternoon. Instruction in baseball was given and a number of games were played. The hour was in charge of Margaret Nugent '35 with Helen Miller '35, Sue France '35, Barbara Howd '37, and Virginia Riley '37. Transportation was furnished by Miss Nichols.

Arrangements have been made for a member of the Y. W. C. A. Council to direct the work each week. She is assisted by three volunteers and by another council member, who takes charge of the work the following week.

Twenty-four girls attend Bishop Hopkins' Hall and nearly all of these participate in these recreation hours. The time will be spent in sports and music until cold weather when handicraft work will be begun.

Next week, some time will be put upon music and the rest upon baseball, kickball, slugball and other games.

Most children stop cribbing before the age of four years.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Editor-in-Chief
AUGUSTA COHEN '34.....Women's Editor
REALTUS McCUIN '34.....Managing Editor
WILLIAM BRISLIN '34.....Sports Editor
RUTH KOBEL '34.....Recording Editor
GEORGE H. BURROWS, II '34.....Business Manager
CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

Dorothy Kennedy '35 Jane Parsons '35
Howard Abbott '35
Stuart Wright '35 Dustin White '35

FEATURE EDITORS

Nathaniel Gould '35
Milton Greenburg '34

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Marshall Patch '35

COLUMNIST

Robert Weissman '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Arnold Ross '34
George Patterson '34

REPORTERS

Belmont Musicant '36 Elizabeth Haig '36
Norma Piper '36 Allan Everest '36
Edward Kane '36 Frances Rowe '36
Bartley Costello '36 William Sokol '36
Edna Leach '36

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge.....JANE PARSONS

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 52 October 17, 1933 No. 9

Editorials

"MERCHANT OF VENICE"

Members of the class in Shakespeare especially, are considering themselves extremely fortunate to have the opportunity next week of seeing James Hendrickson and Clair Bruce and their company present "The Merchant of Venice." The class is to begin reading that play immediately so its presentation seems very timely.

The University and surrounding schools are indebted not at all indirectly to Prof. Frederick Tupper for his influence in obtaining these players. It is indeed fitting that one of Shakespeare's best and most popular dramas should be put on at this University whose English department head is one of the country's outstanding Shakespeare authorities.

PLAY BALL FAIR

Perhaps nothing is more despairing to fraternities at this stage of the game in rushing to find out that those favorable impressions created in the minds of the freshmen have been underhanded wiped out by the fraternities who have been putting in some dirty rushing on these men. This year, when fraternities as well as individuals are generally in a bad way as far as finances are concerned feel the immediate need of new members. As a result, much more intense rushing is being done by various houses on the hill this year with the inevitable ill feeling which is always created.

Our appeal, if it may be classified as such, may be directed towards two channels; the first, the fraternities, the second, the freshmen. The former, albeit they are well aware of the Interfraternity Council rushing rules, have their own ideas and desires in regard to rushing. In some cases, such actions by these underhand fraternities, have the ever-to-be regrettable influence on the freshmen. In other instances, those fraternities who do rush cleanly are deprived often of a fair chance to win a man's pledge. To those fraternities, whose standards of rushing do not measure as high as do some of the other Greek letter organizations, we ask them, in lieu of the Council's practically tied hands, to refrain from "dirty" or illegal rushing.

To those men, who intend to pledge up with some fraternity, we wish you every luck in your choice of society and hope that it meets up to, in every way, your expectations of it. But, at the same time, we ask you to look with particular disrespect towards those houses, which have in any way violated the rushing rules. So many inexperienced freshmen are unexpectedly "roped into" a fraternity by illegal rushing by the upperclass members and have had occasion to rue the day they joined. It is not our intention to describe the symptoms of these cases. However we have within our scope seen numerous freshmen drawn into a vortex of poor fraternity life and we heartily take up arms against any organization which practices dirty rushing no matter how wealthy it is, no matter how nice a house it has, no matter how many agreeable chaps there are in the group, no matter how many honors they hold on the campus.

H. V. Kaltenborn on New Twice-weekly Schedule

H. V. Kaltenborn, Columbia's commentator on current affairs, will be heard on a new schedule beginning with his broadcast of Sunday, October 22, from 7.30 to 7.45 p.m., EST, over the WABC-Columbia network. Thereafter, Kaltenborn will broadcast every Sunday evening at that time and every Thursday from 6.00 to 6.15 p.m., EST, beginning October 27.

Every treaty is holy but no treaty is eternal.—Ramsay McDonald.

A well-known English statistician and fellow of the Royal Geographical Society was fined what amounts in our money to about $11.25 for annoying a young lady by kissing her. She testified that he kissed her several times while they were sitting in a railway car compartment. Probably the British scholar was getting statistics on how many times it is possible to kiss a protesting lady and get away with it. Or perhaps he was gathering material for a geographical treatise on the subject: "Discovering the Land of Osculation."

The Catty Co-ed

The Catty Co-ed wonders if the genius of members of the Poetry Club flames more brightly in a blue smoke?

The Catty Co-ed wants to know if there's any truth to the report that the Kappa Sig's chief recreation *en masse* is to razz all unsuspecting co-eds via telephone?

Also, just which Kappa Sig was so anxious for a blind date?

The Catty Co-ed suggests touch football as a fine outdoor sport for this fall, it may be played in almost any street.

The Catty Co-ed intends to ask Bones if he succeeded in burrowing far enough under the top crust of Old Mansfield to escape the flock of admiring co-eds.

It is reported that even some of the fellows got anxious at this prolonged visit to the subterranean world.

Just what was wrong with Cliff Harwood's kerosene stove, and did Al Everest think its coffee-making ability would be improved by suddenly sitting on it?

The Catty Co-ed is still bewildered at the latest style of head apparel as worn by Jerry Haig. These stripes and bars are so confusing.

The Catty Co-ed would like to know what Vermont students could be so conceited as to think that the artist preferred painting their pictures to the expanse of mountain landscape.

Anyway, the poses were rather good, but sudden and oftimes startling things will happen. It's the same old fight between gravitation and equilibrium.

The Catty-Co-ed would like to know what finally became of Phyl Peacock's skirt?

And where did Marjorie Collins get the gloves? The Catty Co-ed suggests a size or so smaller.

Let's give a rising vote of thanks to the bus drivers who so considerately refrained from eating the lunches left behind.

The Catty Co-ed thinks that Stu Wright has nerve. You try hooking a typewriter and walk a quarter of a mile with it under your arm. Strong man.

Will Miss Blundell please explain more explicitly just how to serve children on toast?

The Catty Co-ed hears of strange things, but when Helen Carpenter at last decided to take up the fad of knitting she was simply prostrated.

Congratulations, Norm, that was a good match and we're proud of you.

Now that the cold mountain wind sweeps down on us the Catty Co-ed is thinking of getting her fur coat and ski suit out of storage.

The Catty Co-ed would like to know where the Pi Phis spend the holiday. Is it true that they all went north of here?

The Catty Co-ed would like to know the whereabouts of Carl Rogers last Thursday? We missed him on the climb.

Any co-ed at Rand House will be glad to recommend to Glee Club or Choir all those taking part in the serenade a week or so ago. Those high tenors and low bases are guaranteed to give remarkable variations to any theme, each carrying a distinct and inimitable part with the greatest ease and clearness.

The Catty Co-ed is thinking seriously of asking Ray Closson to assist her.

Mass meetings might be of more interest if they consisted of something besides lectures. After all we have classes before and after.

The Catty Co-ed wonders just how many men Edith Whitcomb needs in order to have a date.

Frances Rowe really should set up a book agency and an information bureau for freshman women.

The Catty Co-ed wonders just what Betty Rich said when she told the St. Lawrence girls how to keep their dorms as quiet as Vermont's.

The Catty Co-ed wonders if Manny Levine is running a taxi service.

The blind date season will probably begin in a big way when the directory comes out.

The Catty Co-ed hopes that all the good little French students won't forget to attend the lecture in the museum.

It is said that Carl Rogers likes red-headed women.

So Fran Colburn is still training freshmen.

Has Miss Patterson told the innocent freshman girls how to entertain their dates yet? The Catty Co-ed thinks that some of them must have a pretty good system all their own.

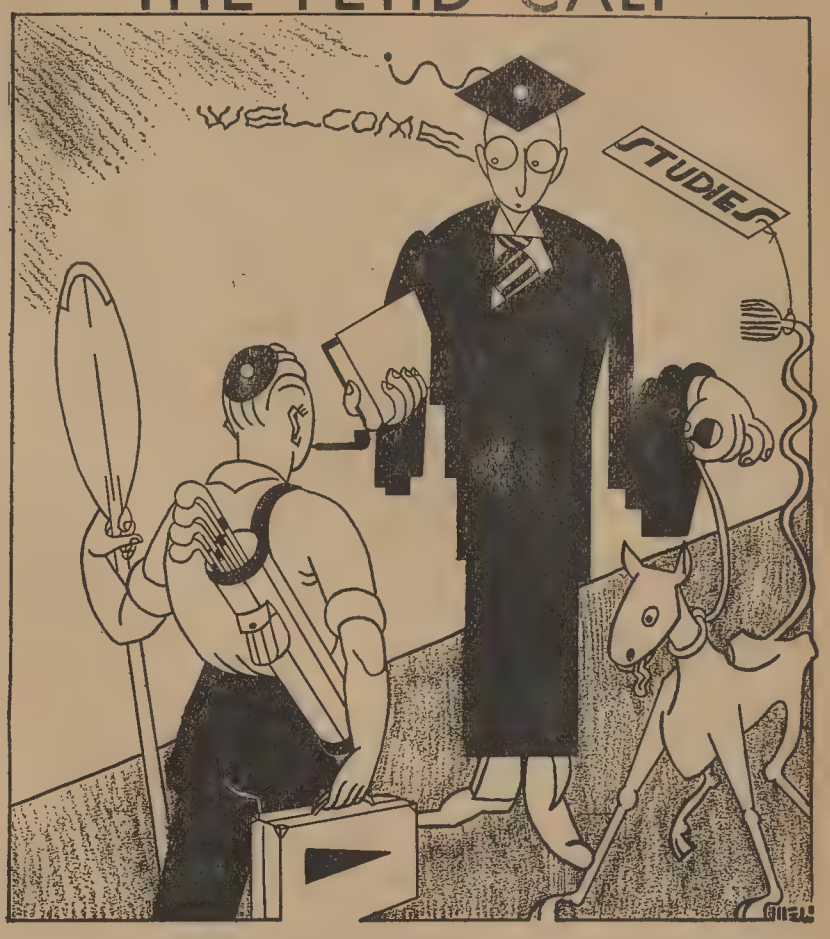
The Catty Co-ed wasn't sure but she thought she saw Ray Sabin's car parked in front of Slade. Right?

CBS Presents the Nation's "Public Ally No. 1"

Law enforcement leaders of the nation, including police commissioners of five major cities, United States Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, and Sen. Royal S. Copeland, will speak in a series on "Crime: Its Cause and Cure" over the WABC-Columbia network beginning Wednesday, October 18, from 2.30 to 2.45 p.m., EST. The first speaker will be Herbert Smith, warden of Eastern Penitentiary at Philadelphia. Each Wednesday at the same time, another notable in the drive to rid America of racketeers and criminals will be presented under the auspices of the United States Bureau of Investigation in New York City.

He said they that were serious in ridiculous matters would be ridiculous in serious affairs.—Plutarch.

THE FETID CALF



THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *Broadway to Hollywood*—after the disappointment of the last musical show which played here, this one promises to be good. A sort of Barrymore up from the 90's picter—three generations of a vaudeville family. Alice Brady, Frank Morgan, Durante the many-sided. This with the vaudeville which the boys put the okay on last week makes a guaranteed show. College nite was not given due to the unavoidable absence of the deus ex machina, who promises to be thar nex' time.

(T. F. S.) *Three Cornered Moon.* I liked it in New York City. Maybe because I knew that my friend roomed with one of the true-life characters who went to Lehigh, that another one, referred to as George in the picture, is George T. Delacorte, of Ballyhoo fame, ostracised by the Brownsville family, only to make a hit on Broadway. Miss Tonkonogay, whose family my dad knew in Brownsville changed the name to Rimplegar in the successful Broadway play, believing that one thing is as bad as another. Colbert, Arlen, and others, in a goofy but good show. Also that new bridge series with maestro Culbertson at bat, showing the proper finesse with which to trump wifie's ace.

Majestic

(T.) *Voltaire*—recommended in last week's CYNIC.

(W. T.) *I Loved a Woman*—versatile Robinson working out on Kay Francis, who is her old self. Edw. lives up to his rep., but lost his money.

(F. S.) *To the Last Man* with Randolph Scott. Zane Grey for relaxation.

(M. T.) *Tillie and Gus.* W. C. Fields and Mary Boland—a good combine.

State

(M. T.) *When Ladies Meet*—Harding, Montgomery and Myrna Loy, again coming in the back way in the old isosceles triangle with an intellectual background. Darn good.

(W. T.) *Reunion in Vienna*—you'll be sorry if you miss it. Diana Wynyard, John Barrymore and a husband somewhere around and not too bourgeois.

(F. S.) *The Silk Express*—silk, murder, railroads, wrecks—a thriller. Neil Hamilton, Shiela Terry. The "Chapter" is the thing to see—last week the heroine and hero went over the cliff in the touring, which rolled on top of them a couple of times, ought to be good this week.

Strong

(M. T. W.) *Be Mine Tonight*—a first run show and one of the best in a long time. Kiepura—young opera star gives fine performance in selections from La Boheme, Rigoletto and La Traviata. Not to mention the musical comedy numbers. Good music and good plot. This picture has been held over its booking dates in almost every town in which it has shown.

(T.) *Love is Dangerous.* John Warburton, which should mean something to you, Rochelle Hudson, Dorothy Revier. Rochelle chases the woman-hating Warburton all over the lot and finally gets him.

(F. S.) Western.

(M. T.) *My Woman*—Helen Twelvetrees and Victor Jory. She sought an ideal in her husband, but . . . . the young radio star drove his wife into the arms of the other man when success went to his head.

SO WHAT?

The University of California has installed a new automatic dishwasher that cleanses dishes and plates at a rate of 7,000 per hour. It is about three times as efficient as human dishwashers yet it has not resulted in less employment for student help.

Society Notes

KAPPA DELTA

Ruth Hanmer ex-'36 was married Friday, October 6 to Lee Steadman of Bristol.

Helen Allen, Mary Petras and Mable Farquhar, all of the class of '33 are doing graduate work here at the University.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Mildred Gile '32, of Alph Chi Omega spent a few days in Burlington last week.

The Alpha Chis celebrated Founder's Day Sunday evening with a supper at the house. Ruth Reynolds '34, was in charge.

Ruth Campbell, the new province president of Alpha Chi Omega, was in town over the weekend of October 7. A tea, to which members of the other sororities were invited, was given for her at the Alpha Chi sorority house.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Marguerite Dunsmore '33, spent Mountain Day in town.

PI BETA PHI

Mildred Mullen '33, of Pi Beta Phi visited over the weekend in town.

CBS Finds Vocal Double for General Johnson

After an exhaustive search, CBS has found a vocal double for the dynamic NRA chief, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson. His studio masquerader is Ted di Corsia, veteran radio actor who last year distinguished himself as the portrayer of Herbert Hoover. Double di Corsia made his Johnsonian début when the "March of Time" news dramatizations returned to the WABC-Columbia network on Friday, October 13, at 8.30 p.m., EST. Ted triumphed over numerous applicants heard in auditions conducted by Arthur Pryor, Jr., director of the weekly dramatic feature. The actor mastered the General's distinctive qualities of speech by repeatedly hearing him in theater newsreels and NRA broadcasts.

Ethel Waters to Star on New Radio Revue

Ethel Waters, singing star, and George Beatty, a new and promising discovery among radio comedians, will be featured personalities of a new Sunday evening radio revue, to be launched over the WABC-Columbia network from 7.00 to 7.30 p.m., EST, on October 22. The songstress, who is currently receiving nightly ovations for her performances in the Broadway smash hit, "As Thousands Cheer," first attained stardom in the revue, "Blackbirds of 1928." She has been star of several Cotton Club revues and scored one of her greatest successes when she introduced the song, "Stormy Weather," at that popular Harlem rendezvous late last spring. Beatty, who will be master-of-ceremonies and comedian in the new series, is a newcomer to radio whose preliminary performances point to stardom among the comics of the air. Other program details, still in process of formation, will be announced at a later date. The programs will be sponsored by the American Oil Company.

REHEARSALS FOR GROUP PLAYS ARE UNDER WAY

(*Continued from page 1*)

large enough to accommodate part of the properties and those actors who must make an entrance from that side. Thus far plays have been chosen such that it has not been necessary for a person taking part to make an exit from one side and an entrance from the other before the curtain has been drawn.

The somewhat larger anteroom on the other side of the stage communicates with the open air, so that it has been possible for all casts to dress and make up in the cellar workshop, and when the time came for entrances, to leave the shop, climb a short flight of stairs to the ground level out of doors, walk across to the corresponding cellarway leading to the aforementioned anteroom, and gain access to the stage in that way. Thus far it has not happened to be raining on any performance evening.

Added to the difficulties is the fact that there are two overhead lights between the stuccoed rafters and beams of the ceiling which are perfectly visible to the audience as ordinary ceiling lights. It has been necessary to turn out these lights and use two floodlights at opposite corners of the proscenium, which throw their light upon the ceiling, thus creating an indirect lighting appearance. To diminish the light of the footlights it is necessary for some kind soul to go out in front between the audience and the stage and unscrew a certain percentage of the bulbs from their receptacles, which line the edge of the stage at about chest height.

Small Capacity of Auditorium

The final disadvantage lies in the small capacity of the auditorium, since it seats but three hundred. For the performance of "Hedda Gabler" it was necessary for the Ibsen production to be held two nights to accommodate the crowds of students. The same practice will hold this year, according to coaches, if there is enough demand for a second performance by those who have been unable to attend the first night.

In the cast of Group Play number one are Ruth Maurice '37, A. Dean '37, C. J. Libby '34, O. W. Lawson '36, A. S. Levin '36, A. J. Levin '36, E. Meservy '37, Buzzell '37 and C. Maxfield '37.

Play number two only has three characters, S. Belcher '37, B. J. Costello '36 and Mary McAuliffe '37.

In play number three are casted Marion Herberg '36, Thelma Rosenberg '35, Elizabeth Haig '36, Ellen Hall '37, Geraldine Kipp '37, A. A. Morrissette '35, Frances Rowe '36, Jane Parsons '35 and C. A. Langer '37.

Columbia University Has Devised Several Foreign Language Projects

Dr. Sammartino of New College Gives Report of Projects for Use of Foreign Language

New College, Columbia University, has devised several projects in connection with the study of foreign languages, for which the students use New York City as a laboratory. Dr. Peter Sammartina, associate in New College, in outlining some of these activities shows the most modern teaching attitude is not that out-of-class activities should encourage language study but rather that language should help the students to enjoy as completely as possible the opportunities offered by a cosmopolitan center. The instigators of this plan put the emphasis on striving to make these activities carry on into the future life of the student.

See "Cyrano de Bergerac"

The first project was the attending of an English play translated from the French. Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" was used, since Walter Hampden was portraying the immortal character in the city at the time. The students read the play before going to the theater. They made a brief study of the author's life. They went over the events that provided the actual inspiration to the author. When they finally saw the play they possessed an apperceptive basis which enabled them to enjoy the play much more than the average theatergoer. Not only that, but they possessed ample basis for an intelligent evaluation not only of the play itself but of the interpretation and of the translation.

The value of such a project lies not only in the particular play seen but in the technique which may be easily applied to any other similar play long after the campus has been left behind. A rich experience of the sort cannot easily be forgotten and cannot fail to give to the student a sense of power which he is anxious to develop.

Visit to Foreign Ship

Another project was a visit to a ship. Before the trip, the lesson was on ship vocabulary and terms. The drawing of a ship was put on the board and an effective lesson was given on the topic. On the ship itself the students were guided around the boat and a continual conversation was kept up, pointing to the various parts of the ship and explaining their use. Inevitably the question always arises as to why Americans should use French, German, English and Italian ships to such a large extent. This leads to a discussion of the relative wage scales and difference in costs. The differences between the northern and southern route are brought out. The reasons for each nation desiring tourists' trade and desiring tourists to visit its cities before those of any other nation are usually very naturally evolved.

A third is the opera project with the presentation of so many popular-priced operas in New York City, this becomes a rather simple project to arrange for financially. Faust was recently selected for the opera night. The German instructor explained the literary sources of the libretto. The music teacher gave a talk on the musical qualities of the opera. Some of the more talented students played or sang some of the more popular arias of the opera. The French instructor then went over the libretto in French and at the end of the reading everybody sang four of the principal arias in French.

French Church Visited

A fourth project was a visit to a French church. For this purpose the Eglise de Notre Dame was chosen. A church visit can be simply a tourist's casual glance into the interior just to say he has been there or it may be an inspiring occasion from an esthetic, religious and historical point of view. First of all, the architecture of the church was observed. After the celebration of the mass its meaning was explained. The service, having been in French, offered an occasion for linguistic training.

New York, of course, offers countless opportunities for art appreciation of all sorts not only in its permanent exhibitions but even more so in the temporary exhibitions offered by private galleries. There were a number of these excursions into art, and it is impossible to describe any one of them as typical. In some instances, they were conducted on visits where either an artist or the language teacher gave impromptu talks on the various works of art. They to be particularly interested in the more recent artists such as Monet, Cezanne, Matisse, Bourdelle and Maillol.

Supplementary Work in Classroom

The project did not end with the visit itself. In class, whenever possible, with large size reproductions before them, the students gave supplementary talks on the artists and their works. Finally, an art contest was held. Scores of color prints were exhibited and the problem was put to the students: "Suppose you had to choose ten of the most representative of the French, Italian, German or Spanish schools, which would you choose?" The students were given ballots and indicated their choice.

Opportunities to attend the cinema in foreign tongues abound in New York City. The students were asked to attend at least six of these pictures throughout the year, and were encouraged to see as many more as they could find time for.

Participate in Social Functions

Participation in a French social function is a very popular activity, but unfortunately the cost keeps many away. For those who do attend, the evening has both charm and interest. The student has an opportunity to observe, at close range, the French type in a social setting.

A concert of French music or by French artists is another worthwhile endeavor. In this case, the actual program may be of so many different types that it is difficult to describe a typical concert project. Sometimes this can be arranged much better if the students themselves plan and give their own concert of French music.

Attending a French play given in French is a slightly more difficult project but a highly satisfactory one if carefully arranged. In New York, such plays are being given either by semi-professional or amateur French-speaking societies or by the French clubs of the various colleges. In all cases, the story must be carefully read and gone over before seeing the play. In one case, the play was Beaumarchais's "Le Barbier de Seville." Not only the play was gone over but a short discussion took place on the opera based on the story.

Language Teas Held

Throughout the year teas also were held at which time simple conversation in French was the order of the day or perhaps some deeper or more technical subject was discussed, and in that case English was used. But throughout the students were encouraged to speak freely, just as if they were in any salon, and to perfect themselves in social conversation.

Other projects may suggest themselves later; opportunities sometimes arise when least expected. These activities must not be considered simply as extra-curricular events, but must be developed definitely and purposefully as complete units, each one with definite goals. Reading, of course, is the other major activity that should go on all the time. Sometimes, as has been shown, the reading can be integrated with the project itself as in the case of the play and opera activities. The foreign language itself becomes then simply the tool for the enjoyment of these activities, and not an end in itself as is often the case.

FRANCES FROST MARRIED. "WHIRLWIND COURTSHIP"

John Clair Minot comments in his column upon a marriage which is of interest to Vermonters. Frances Frost is a graduate of this University and is remembered for her literary activity here.

"Houghton Mifflin Company are just recovering from the shock of learning of the whirlwind courtship and marriage of one of their favorite poets, Frances Frost. Miss Frost, who spent the summer at the MacDowell colony in Peterboro, N. H., met there Samuel Gaillard Stoney of Charleston, S. C., and after an acquaintance of 18 days married him. Edwin Arlington Robinson and Nancy Byrd Turner were the witnesses and only guests at the wedding. The bride and groom have sailed for the West Indies, where they expect to spend the winter. Frances Frost is a young poet from Vermont and is, incidentally, no relation whatsoever to Robert Frost. Her first book, "Hemlock Wall," was issued by the Yale University Press and was succeeded by three volumes of verse, all published by Houghton Mifflin Company: "Blue Harvest," "These Acres" and, this season, "Pool in the Meadow." Mr. Stoney, one of the well known group of southern writers from Charleston, is the author of "Po Buckra" and "Black Geneses," in collaboration with Gertrude Mathews Shelby.

Villanova's columnist, whose name we will not mention just to irk him, tells us about the student down there who was given a cake of Ivory Soap (no advt.) when he said he wanted to wash his head.

Reach for a Lucky

FOR ALWAYS LUCKIES

PLEASE

Choice tobaccos
rolled right—no loose ends

***ALWAYS** the finest tobaccos*

***ALWAYS** the finest workmanship*

***ALWAYS** Luckies please!*

When smoking a Lucky, have you noticed the long white ash? That's the sign of fine, choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. And have you noticed how fully packed Luckies are with these choice tobaccos—rolled right—so round—so pure—with no loose ends. Luckies always please!

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

SPORTS NEWS

U. V. M. CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM BEATS SPRINGFIELD LAST SATURDAY 22-33

Harriers Take First Three Places as They Triumph Over Weak Springfield Team

LEVINE WINS, WHITE AND HARWOOD SECOND

Mannie Levine, star sophomore harrier, running his second race, led the Green and Gold cross-country team to a smashing victory over Springfield, last Saturday by the score of 22-33. Closely following him to the finish were Capt. Cliff Harwood and Dusty White who finished together for second and third place.

The team after a terrible beating by Union in the first meet found itself Saturday with a vengeance and promises well for a successful season.

Springfield is not as strong as in some years and had been beaten by Northeastern by about the same score as Vermont beat them.

The race was started at ten-thirty in front of the Springfield gym, and followed a wandering course through woods, over dirt and hard-surfaced roads. The start was slow and the men were well bunched for about half-a-mile then the green jerseys pulled out in front. Springfield made one more try in the first patch of woods and caught up some but in the next open stretch Cliff Harwood and Dusty White pulled out in front and stayed there for most of the race. When the finish was about half-a-mile away Mannie Levine came up strong and finished about ten yards in front of Harwood and White who in turn were about ten yards ahead of Miller the plucky Springfield captain who placed fourth.

The margin of victory might well have been even greater for Doug Suitor ran up ahead of all the opposing team until he was less than half-a-mile from the finish when a severe stomach cramp made him drop from the race.

The team is looking forward to a successful completion of their schedule. Johnny Woodruff, star of the 1931 team is now nearly over his attack of grippe and will be ready for the remaining meets. Cliff Harwood and Dusty White seem to be rounding into their form of last season. Carl Rogers ran the best race of his life Saturday and should do even better in coming meets. Doug Suitor star of last year's frosh team has had bad breaks so far but now he can go places with the best of them. Andress and Twitchell are getting better in every race but need another year's experience to reach their best.

The time Saturday was 26 m. 1 sec. over the four and a half mile course. The list of men is incomplete but as far as we can find is as follows: 1, Levine (Vt); 2, Harwood (Vt.); 3, White (Vt.); 4, Miller (S.); 5, Tilden (S.); 6, Rogers (Vt.); 7, Brown (S.).

INTERFRATERNITY SERIES UNDER WAY WITH TOUCH FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega Are Victors of First Contests

The first of the series of interfraternity contests, the touch football tournament, was started Monday, October 9, with a contest between Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma. The result was a score of 12-6 in favor of Sigma Nu. Bedell scored Sigma Nu's first touchdown on a fumble. Carlson scored for them again in the third period. Kappa Sigma's lone score came when Green scored in the final quarter.

In a game scheduled for Tuesday, October 10, Phi Sigma Delta defaulted to Delta Psi. As a result of this Alpha Tau Omega played Phi Mu Delta on that date and were victors by a score of 50-12. A. T. O. exhibited fine teamwork and seem likely to cop the cup again this year. Bill Brislin was high scorer for the winners but McCrea was right behind him.

Three of the Phi Mu Delts were outstanding but as a whole the team lacked the polish and smoothness of their opponents.

The rest of the first round contests should be finished by the end of the week. They include contests between Phi Delta Theta and the Faculty; Independents and Tau Epsilon Phi; and Sigma Delta and Lambda Iota.

Sigma Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon drew byes and will not play until the second round.

ATTENTION CHEER-LEADERS

Anyone wishing to try out for a cheer-leading position report at the gym, Thursday, October 19, at 4.00 p.m. A number of positions are open. Let's have some candidates. Don't forget the time and place.

G. W. FLYNN.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM TIES SPAULDING HIGH IN CLOSE GAME

Heavy Frosh Team Had Good Defense Against Everything Except Passes

The frosh football team has got off to a good start considering the facts that they have had only a few weeks of practice and were playing against more experienced opposition. Their defense is good and they are developing some good backfield material.

Spaulding won the toss and chose the north goal. The freshmen received and Jimmy George smeared their first two plays before they got started. The frosh punted, and Spaulding returned the punt. After one short gain, the punt was returned. On the first play, Biondi ran off tackle 32 yards to the Vermont 38-yard line. Two plays failed to gain and Spaulding punted to the 15-yard line. Vermont kicked out to the 50. Biondi ran off left tackle to the 32-yard line, then took it again to the 25. With the team going well, Perantoni fumbled on a reverse play, and Vermont recovered. Here Vermont got three successive penalties for offside as they attempted to punt out. Finally they got the punt away, and on the last play of the quarter, Biondi was thrown for a loss and fumbled with Vermont recovering on Spaulding's 45-yard line.

Second Quarter

With Ross and Hoag alternating on line plunges, Vermont made a first down on the 38 by inches. Failing to gain, Thorne got off a kick which rolled out on Spaulding's one-yard line. Darling kicked out to the 32-yard line. Gerow made 7 yards off tackle, but the next two plays were smeared at the line of scrimmage. On fourth down, Vermont tried a long pass which grounded in the end zone. Spaulding punted out to the 45 and Vermont marched up to the 18-yard line where they had first down. Three plays left them short of first down by about three yards, and again they fired a pass into the end zone with no one near it except Spaulding backs. After a long punt out by Darling, Vermont tried the air again and Darling intercepted the pass just as the half ended.

Second Half

Vermont received and ran the ball back to the 35. After making one first down, they lost the ball on the 45 when Thorne got a bad pass from center and was nailed in his tracks as he attempted to punt. Spaulding made two successive first downs, only to have the advance ruined by a fumble at quarterback. The fumble was recovered by Vermont on their own 25-yard line. After gaining a first down on the 39, they failed to gain and punted to Spaulding's 30. Biondi made 12 yards off tackle, and then Darling attempted to punt. He was roughed by a Vermont end, giving Spaulding first down at midfield. They punted to Vermont's 16-yard line. Hoag and Ross made one first down as the quarter ended.

Last Period

Vermont punted to Spaulding's 29-yard line. Kier substituted for Darling at quarterback. Biondi passed to Watson for a first down on Vermont's 49. A lateral from Kier to Biondi gained nine yards to 40. Biondi passed to Watson for a first down on the 33. Biondi took the ball off tackle to the 21. Biondi ran around end for a first down on the nine-yard line. Vermont took time out. On the next play, Vermont was penalized five yards for offside. With victory in their grasp, Spaulding could not get through the excellent defense of the frosh, and on fourth down a pass from Biondi to Watson just failed to connect as two of the Vermont secondary deflected the ball just time enough to save the game. The remainder of the game was devoted to a punting contest, with either side able to gain.

Spaulding	*Vt. '37*
Simonelli, Gale, l.t.	l.e., O'Neil, Shore
Darling, l.t.	l.t., Thorne, Shuttleworth
R. George, l.g.	l.g., Lawton
J. George, c.	c., Beattie
Shadroui, r.g.	r.g., Trottier
Rossi, r.t.	r.t., Rosenblatt
Watson, r.t.	r.e., Baron, McMillan
W. Darling, Kier, q.b.	q.b., Gerow
Biondi, l.hb.	l.hb., Wheeler
Perantoni, r.hb.	r.hb., Ross
Rock, f.b.	f.b., Hoag

Time of periods: 4-12's.
Referee: Couture, Windsor.
Umpire: Sutton, Burlington.
Head linesman: Douglass, Montpelier.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

The Cats played in tough luck last Saturday over at Clarkson and came out on the short end of a 13-8 decision.

Outplaying the engineers in every department of the game, the Green and Gold made ten first downs to Clarkson's two in the first half but the New Yorkers rallied in the third period to score the winning counter on a series of marches from midfield.

Rolly Delfausse and Red Cook starred for the Catamounts on the defense while the passing of Beckley was the highlight in the offensive play.

It seems as though Vermont teams are taking to the air this Fall. In Saturday's games Vermont, Norwich and St. Michael's all resorted to an aerial attack and all were quite successful in this phase of the game.

It's a funny thing that U. V. M. used only *one* substitute in the Clarkson game. Middlebury used eight against Tufts, Norwich six against Worcester, and St. Mikes thirteen against Northeastern. Have we a team of iron-men or have we only one team without any reserves?

We must make a correction of a statement made in this column a week ago. At that time we stated that Vermont's touchdown against Dartmouth was the first in twenty-two years. Mr. Fred Tupper, of the *Free Press,* tells us that Vermont scored a touchdown in 1895 and again in 1913. He also told us a few other things but we can't print them here.

His letter, received last week, took "yours truly" over the bumps in a big way. Fred does a lot for our paper and his noble criticism is welcome at all times.

The cross-country team came through in great shape down at Springfield, taking the first three places and the meet against the boys from the down-state college.

Vermont has had great success in this line of sport in the last few years and this year's team is out to continue the good work.

U. V. M. should be represented in the open meet to be held at Harvard a week from this Saturday and although this event is not on the schedule we hope to have our team down there.

The Green and Gold squad has worked hard under the tutelage of Coach Archie Post and some means of sending them to Harvard next week should be provided.

The kitten squad didn't fare so well in their first game against Spaulding but the boys can do much better and we look for frosh victories in the remaining games.

The courts have been called on to decide a dispute between Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Payton and the members of Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity at Baldwin-Wallace College, whose fraternity house is next to the Payton residence.

The Paytons brought suit to restrain the fraternity men from using their year-and-a-half-old $30,000 fraternity house because, it was alleged, the fraternity men made too much noise and always kept the window to their shower room open.

Henry Zachman, fraternity president, admitted some noise was made, but "not anywhere near as much as the Paytons claim," and said that after the next door neighbors had complained, the shower room window had been closed and kept closed.

"You'll go a long way with Roosevelt. Back him up."

That was the essence (though not the exact language) of a message sent to Germans in the United States by the former German Kaiser through a recent visitor to his Doorn castle, Dr. Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California.

The California educator said he found Kaiser Wilhelm "keenly alive to world affairs," and constantly watching developments in the American recovery program.

Catamounts Get Bad Breaks Lose to Clarkson, 13 to 8

Catamounts Can't Beat Fourteen Men—Eleven in Football Outfits and Three With White Trousers

The fighting Catamounts lost a hard fought game 13-8 against Clarkson at Potsdam last Saturday. The men played a good hard game but the breaks were against them in the shape of both officials, hotel keepers, etc. Rolly Delfausse played a smashing game at end, scoring the only touchdown. Vermont outplayed Clarkson in every department of the game.

Outplaying Clarkson in nearly every department of the game, the University of Vermont dropped a close contest at Snell Field here Saturday afternoon by the score of 13 to 8. The Catamounts compiled ten first downs to Clarkson's two in the first half to lead 8 to 6 but the Engineers rallied in the third period to score on a sustained series of marches from midfield.

Clarkson broke ice in the first period when Captain Hutterman tossed a short pass to Flower after a 50 march down the field on fake reverses and delayed spinners. The conversion failed.

The Green and Gold drove down the field at the close of the first period, reaching the one-yard line on a series of passes from the unerring arm of Johnny Beckley and end runs and off tackle plays by Eddie Saba and Fred Lanahan. On the third down Giardi plunged through the line but questionable officiating denied the score. Again, on the fourth down with a few inches to go, Saba was repulsed on the line. Clarkson took the ball on downs by McIntyre who was thrown in back in the end zone for a safety.

Swinging into stride with the aerial attack functioning perfectly, the Catamounts carried to the 35-yard line on successive first downs. Beckley faded back to midfield, tossed a long pass to Rolly Delfausse, who captured the ball in stride near the ten-yard marker and raced over the crossed lines standing up for the score. The conversion failed.

In the third period, Gaffney, McIntyre and Hutteman carried successfully on a march from midfield for the final touchdown and the margin of victory. Gaffney scored and Hutteman added the extra point.

The Vermont passing attack was the outstanding feature of the game, Beckley throwing approximately 20 passes with 13 completions for long and short gains. Poor receiving in the last period cost the Green and Gold another scoring opportunity.

Rolly Delfausse and Red Cook were the highlights in the Vermont defense while Captain Hutteman stood out for the Clarkson eleven. Delfausse's blocking was particularly good. On one play the Long Island end took out two Engineer backs to pave the way for a ten-yard gain by Lanahan.

The game was scheduled as a double-header with 12-minute periods as the the Clarkson Frosh defeated Oswego Normal School 19 to 0 in the preliminary. Vermont made one substitution, Werner for Giardi, and Clarkson two.

The line-up:

Clarkson (13)	Vermont (8)
Flower, le.	le., J. Delfausse
Odriscol, lt.	lt., Bowers
Mauer, lg.	lg., Saxton
Eberts, c.	c., Paul
Stolt, rg.	rg., McGowan
Apostal, rt.	rt., Cook
Collins, re.	re., R. Delfausse
Gaffney, qb.	qb., Saba
McIntyre, lhb.	lhb., Lanahan
Hutteman, rhb.	rhb., Beckley
Schilo, fb.	fb., Giardi

FALL SPORTS PROGRAM COMPLETED BY FINALS OF GOLF TOURNAMENT

Negus and Kidd Win Over Woodruff and Brown in Semi-finals

With the championship in the realm of tennis at the University having been decided, there alone remains the finals of the golf tournament to complete the fall sport program. Of course, there is the touch football tournament but that is restricted to the fraternities.

In the semi-finals of the tournament there were two very interesting matches. One was the battle between Red Negus and John Woodruff. This match was one of the closest and hardest fought of the tournament and it wasn't until near the end of the match that Negus came through to take it 2 and 1. In the other semi-final match was witnessed the downfall of last year's champion, Onnie Brown who fell before Kidd 4 and 3. Kidd, luckily, caught the champ on one of his off days and taking advantage of this took the match.

The finals will probably be played sometime during the first of next week with Negus just a slight favorite. However, it is difficult to pick a winner because Kidd may have gained enough confidence by his victory over the champion to be able to defeat Red.

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Women's fraternities will hold open house on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. Notices will be posted in the Y room giving the dates for each fraternity and invitations to each. The hours will be from four until six.

Imagination, and not invention, is the supreme master of art as of life.—Conrad.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
NEW AND USED FIRST-GRADE TYPEWRITERS RENTED
Special Rates to Students
Bruhn Office Equipment Co.
18 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

WANTED
5 copies of
Robinson's VERMONT
Published by Houghton Mifflin Co.
Will pay $1.25 in cash
or sell on a Consignment Basis
THE UNIVERSITY STORE

In The Good Old Days

Turning the pages of the CYNIC back to *1928* Bunny Prentice captained the Catamount basketball team. . . "Iphigenia" was presented by Eta Sigma Phi in an extemporized Greek theater in the gymnasium cage. . . Pictures were shown of Kake Walk in the local theaters. . . "The Mid-day Ride of Abe Roller" was featured by "Converse Hall" . . . Marguerite D'Alvarez declares a new name for jazz is one of the crying needs of the hour. . . . Pale green shirts to feature Spring style. . . Leon W. Dean speaks on "Trails of a Short Story Writer"... Coeds beware loss of trots. . . . Heidelberg caps in fraternity colors $3.00. . . Henry Mencken decides too many people go to college. . . Men's spring styles include dotted ties. . . Pig farm affords new thrills for reporter. . . Gold Key ponders on paddle conservation. . . Professors included as mental defectives. . . University of Toronto declared communistic. . . Audience only wicked thing about football. . . Hoover easy victor in student straw vote. . . Forty-five succumb to mid-years. . .

In 1929 Sigma Alpha Chi joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. . . Robert Hull Fleming who graduated from U. V. M. in 1862 died in December. . . Registrar's records reveal no student atheists or agnostics. . . Students generally do not read papers. . . Kake Walk gala social event of the year will offer new cup. . . Senior women give advice to freshmen. . . Cowboys of Texas coming to Vermont. . . Key and Serpent entertains sub-frosh. . . Advice to the lovelorn by "Ex-Converse Hall". . . Professors agreeably surprised at students' records. . . Eggs vs. Justice featured in Campus Column. . .

In 1930 a law was passed that Massachusetts students must register cars in Vermont. . . Reports that cows are safer to kiss than coeds appeared in the *Minnesota Daily*. . . Genius and insanity are related. . . Professors seek to preserve traditions. . . Sophomores warn erring frosh. . . Fraternities dance in Post-Examination joy. . . "I'll trouble you to use a different tone. . . Audrey Auschincloss," cried Geraldine. . . "Military makes young frosh into red-blooded men," says Colonel Black. . . There is a moving picture Saturday at the Majestic. . . Who cares? . . . Chess popularity is growing at Vermont. . . Many are giving up the ghost but colleges still mother dying clubs. . . Students denounce military training in the universities. . . The best dressed man will be announced on the twenty-eighth. . . Get your votes in early. . .

1931. . . Evans elucidates on good and bad qualities of Mussolini. . . Faint strains of Cotton Babes are heard as Kake Walk draws nigh. . . College night again favorably received. . . Students evince much interest in ham work. . . Billings Library to have new lights soon. . . . Fantasm to be found in stunts and Peerade. . .

In 1932 Convention stresses love as solution for the world's problems... Improvement of the coffee during Christmas vacation. . . All freshmen eligible for CYNIC editorships. . . Vermont student body has too many scholars, featured by R. Weissman. . . To men only—she likes to see him smoke a pipe. . . Kake Walk holds sway with exam schedule in campus conservation. . . . "I was afraid grandfather would be shocked," says Jean Harlow. . . "Give me a Lucky Strike every time," says Dorothy Mackaill. . .

BEST COAL AND SERVICE

♣ ♣ ♣

Elias Lyman Coal Company

206 College Street

● Isn't it exasperating to have to miss a wonderful party because of "recurring" pains? Embarrassing, too, when you can't tell friends the reason. But now, no need to flunk an exam or miss a party. When you are below par, take Kalms, quick-acting tablets developed by Johnson & Johnson especially to relieve "recurring" pains, such as headache, backache and neuralgia. One tablet is enough for most cases. Kalms are safe, do not affect digestion or heart action, and are not habit-forming. Your druggist has them in purse-size boxes of 12 tablets.

KALMS FOR RELIEF OF "RECURRING" PAINS

FREE SAMPLE—SEND COUPON

Johnson & Johnson
NEW BRUNSWICK NEW JERSEY

Send me a FREE sample of Kalms.

Name_____

Address_____ 3-1

Public Affairs Club Drafts Constitution

1. The Club shall exist for the purpose of providing a forum in which the students themselves may study and discuss problems of contemporary public affairs.
2. Membership in the club shall be open to any student or faculty member of the University upon the payment of the annual dues.
3. The club shall be reorganized annually by the faculty in the following manner:
   a. The Departments of History, Political Science, and Economics shall each designate one faculty adviser for the club. This advisory council shall fix the date for the first meeting of the club which shall be not later than November 1 in each year. The council shall make arrangements for and give publicity to this meeting.
   b. During the first three weeks of college the council shall arrange for the announctment of the first meeting (which shall be a reorganization as well as a regular meeeting) in classes in History, Political Science, and Economics. At this time, students who signify an interest in the Club and a willingness to attend the first meeting shall be asked to sign their names on lists circulated in the classes. From these names the advisory council shall appoint a nominating committee of three and a provisional program committee of three.
   c. The nominating committee shall prepare a list of nominees consisting of one candidate for each of the following offices: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The nominating committee may if it wishes obtain the advice of the advisory council. It shall make its report at the first meeting of the Club. Opportunity shall be offered for additional nominations to be made from the floor by the assembled students and faculty, and the officers shall then be elected.
   d. The provisional program committee shall prepare and be in charge of the program of the first meeting. It may also recommend a program for the year in its report at the first meeting. Its chairman shall preside at the first meeting of the Club until officers have been elected. The advisory council may prepare a list of topics of current interest and a list of students suggested for the programs to be submitted to the provisional program committee.
   e. The two committees meeting together with the chairman of the provisional program committee presiding shall constitute the organizing committee for the Club.
4. The meetings of the Club shall be held approximately every two weeks. The programs shall consist ordinarily of ten-minute prepared talks by about four students followed by discussion from the floor limited to three minutes with additional remarks limited to one minute for each person desiring to speak. The prepared program may take the form of a debate.
5. The Public Affairs Club is the successor of the International Relations Club and shall continue the activities of that Club. It shall use the name International Relations Club where convenient for continuing those activities. The officers of the Public Affairs Club shall be ex-officio officers of the International Relations Club. If any five members of the Public Affairs Club agree at any time that international relations are not being given sufficient place in the program and activities of the Club, they may circulate a paper at meetings of the Club for the signatures of those members desiring to constitute a committee to promote activity in this field.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity announces the pledging of John E. Craps, of the German department.

Treat Yourself to the Best!

Sherwood Hotel Barber Shop

In Lower Lobby

WE TRIM THE HAIR, BUT NOT THE MAN

JOE. LANGLOIS, Prop.—Phone 2911

Compliments of

ALEX VERRET

HEALTH COUNCIL GIVES DANCE LAST SATURDAY

A dance sponsored by the Health Council was given in the gym Saturday evening, October 14. The new all-college orchestra, led by Sid Carsley '34, furnished the syncopation from eight to twelve. This was the orchestra's first appearance and from whispered comments about the campus is to be much in demand in the future. Refreshments in the form of ice cream were served during intermission.

In the receiving line were: Mr. Howard Prentice, director of physical education, and Mrs. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powell, Mr. Donald Davis and Miss Elva-Mae Jenkins.

Students Climb Mansfield, Thurs.

Again Old Man Mansfield was safely climbed by a large number of University students on the special day set aside for the purpose last week. Estimates place the hikers at about 125, the approximate number of last year. In addition, three carloads of sixteen motored to Duxbury and mounted Camel's Hump for a day's outing.

Public opinion, overheard here and there, was all for the pleasure and real enjoyment from Mountain Day. And why not? A whole college turned loose from class and responsibility to romp and tramp across the rocky brow of the Old Man.

Two buses left the Old Mill Thursday, Mansfield-bound. However, due to difficulty in making some of the grades to the Half Way House, most of their contents walked varying distances up to the House. There they were joined or preceded by an equal number of students in private cars. And from there the real climb began. As far as is known everyone eventually made it, and in time for dinner, either at the Hotel or Taft Lodge. Cliff Harwood, director of the day, served coffee at the Hotel, and Stu Wright provided it at Taft. The high altitude made boiling a slow process, but even weak coffee was palatable and lines formed to left and right, which to an onlooker might resemble, especially in regard to clothes and cups they carried, a Bowery breadline.

All lunches finally downed, sight-seeing started. No one route was followed, but all possible. The Old Man might easily have made a wry frown to add to its already exceptional physiognomy, with the groups chasing up and down Nose, over Lips, into its side through the gash of the Cave of the Wind, or over its bristly and stubbly Chin. Nothing was missed on this day's outing. Taft Lodge was popular, the Lake of the Clouds was visited, and many of the interesting trails were explored. The Cave of the Winds came in for much attention, and several visited its depths, where ice in great quantities was traversed. Visitors left their names and date in the glass jar at the extreme end, in the usual place for an explorer's post office.

Weird tales are heard of sideline activities of the day. One venturesome individual is said to have been marooned on a particularly difficult place, and to have waited for someone to help him out. Johnny Beckley made the summit by road on his recently acquired motorcycle. And the last load off the mountain misjudged lasting qualities of daylight, and descended in different degrees of darkness over Sunset Trail. However, no casualities reported beyond the usual number of bruises, torn clothes and lost articles, including gloves, handkerchiefs and scarfs.

The weather cooperated in making the day a success. The air was fairly clear and a wonderful view of the lake obtained. A strong wind persisted throughout the day, but undoubtedly made exertion easier for most.

TO BE INTERFRATERNITY PLEDGE DANCE OCT. 28

East side, West side, and from all around the town, the Greeks will gather at the gymnasium on Saturday evening, October 28. The reason for this assembly is the innovation of an Interfraternity Pledge Dance.

This dance, under the direction of K. D. Spaulding '34, is something new to Vermont students; it is being tried out for the first time this year. Great success is predicted by those on the inside for each fraternity has received the news with acclamations.

Its purpose is to further promote friendship and good-will among the various fraternities, and for this reason each fraternity is requested to take its new pledges. Dancing will start at eight o'clock.

This will not take the place of the usual fall pledge dances.

Tramp—Madam, I have seen better days—

Madam—That may be, but I have no time to discuss the weather with strangers.

Father—This thrashing I am going to give you, my son, will hurt me more than it hurts you.

Son—Then I suggest, Dad, that you be as easy as possible on yourself.

Mind Not Money is Watchword of The Russian Educational System

Economics Professor Discusses Impressions of the Great Experiments Gained While Abroad Past Year—Declares Excellence of Vocational Education Foundation—Sees Over-curtailment of Arts

NO WEEKS—NO SUNDAYS

In Russia, only those students who are fitted for an advanced education are permitted to go on to the institutes, which correspond to our high schools, and to the technical institutes, which are analogous to American colleges. An educational system where only the best students, not the wealthiest, have the advantage of further training sounded interesting to the Cynic representative who was interviewing Prof. George G. Groat, recently returned from his sabbatical.

Education is compulsory, he continued, for all citizens through the junior high school. In the lower grades, except for a study about the economic leaders—Lenin, Stalin, Karl Marx—the curriculum is much the same as in the States. After completion of this preliminary training, positions are found for all the students, so that there is no drifting about after graduation.

Opportunities for Brains

Those, however, who want to continue their education and who have proved themselves of superior ability, are permitted to go on to the institutes, mostly technical schools to train boys and girls for positions higher in salary and in technical requirements. Ordinarily they are only part-time schools; about half the working day is spent in work where the students can obtain practical experience in their individual fields.

For the most promising of these "high school" students there is the opportunity of full-time study, of more specialized training. The technical institutes are well equipped with excellent laboratories and with careful supervision; the government assigns all instructors, as it does in the lower schools. Since very few people in the nation are prepared to be instructors, now many are training to be teachers.

Engineering Most Popular

The vocation most popular among the young men and women of Russia is engineering, not only because engineers are held in such high esteem, but also because there are many openings and a real future for engineers.

In all fields, Russia is laying an excellent foundation for vocational education, declared Professor Groat. We in America might object that all their education is on a basis of socialism; that a course in communism is given in all schools; that Karl Marx's book on socialism is held in at least as high esteem as the Christian Bible. But we cannot object to the spirit of the people, where almost every individual in the entire nation is striving to improve himself individually and thus to raise the standards of a nation, for a vast number of adults are attending afternoon schools, evening schools, or sixth-day schools, to gain additional knowledge in their fields of endeavor. A steamboat captain on the Volga, who pilots his boat only in the summer, is in the winter sent to a school for navigation.

Leaders Form Communist Party

From the leaders who show their qualities in school are chosen the members of the Communist party. Boys and girls of grammar school age who show unusual ability, are energetic and have a good moral character, are eligible for the "Pioneers." Later, when between the ages of sixteen and twenty, they are eligible for the "Communist Youth" group; only those are admitted who have been especially prominent in the first group. These "Communist Youth" are trained to become members of the Communist party at twenty-one. So, in reality, the Communist party is a selected group. They not only work for lower wages, but they also must serve as model employees; in case of inefficiency within a specific factory, the party organizes a group of "Storm Troops," who take charge of the plant for a short time, until they have proved that it can operate profitably.

"There are still in Russia," says Professor Groat, "a limited number of the country's very best minds, who set standards of scientific research. Only the other day a Russian ascended eleven miles in a stratosphere balloon, and Russian scientists have recently made the announcement that the ice field around the Arctic is gradually receding."

Sees Future Arts Revival

Although at the present time Russia is concerned chiefly with the industrial education of the people and the economic welfare of the nation, Professor Groat believes the time will come when the Russians will turn back to the arts. They will have enough wealth and leisure to develop poetry, the opera, painting and the ballet. Even now, there is in the country a school of ballet, one for opera singers and one for writers. Where talent is found, it is developed; but the artist must paint not for his own amusement, but for the common good of the entire nation. In literature especially is his freedom checked; for literature must be communistic in character. If a poet should write, let us say, about a hive of bees, he could not commiserate with their lack of individuality of finding for themselves; but the man who extolled their close interdependence and cooperation would be a really popular poet.

A New Architecture

A new architecture, too, is being developed, an architecture severe and unadorned. Sculpture is still somewhat limited, for sculpture in the past usually consisted of statues of the emperors or statues of saints who exactly resembled one of the Romanoffs. But with the overthrow of the Czar has also come the overthrow of the church which had so become a tool of the government. To commemorate the revolution there are several anti-religious museums; cathedrals have been transformed into museums exhibiting statues, tablets, and statistics which expose to the world how very responsible to the Czar the Russian church had been.

Churches Still Exist

Contrary to a common opinion in America that church-going is altogether abandoned in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, Mr. Groat declares that there is at least one active church in each of the large cities, in Moscow and in Leningrad. Only the older generation is interested, it is true, and the parish must support itself, instead of looking to the state for aid.

Church services are held on any day which the congregation decides is convenient; there are no Sundays in Russia, nor any Mondays or Tuesdays, either. For the week as such has been abolished in that country. The twelve months alone are counted, and in lieu of a week-end, every sixth day is a holiday, when no one works at his regular job.

The years, too, have been changed. In Russia today this is about the year 18, after Lenin. Years are counted from the Revolution, as they are also in Italy under the Fascist régime.

SOPHOMORES WIN TITLE IN BAILEY CUP DEBATE

(*Continued from page 1*)

the fact that, since Britain's radio administrating committees are comprised of specialists, those officers would be in a better position to select programs than our advertisers. W. W. Workman, the second negative representative, put forth the argument that the British system, if introduced here, would have to maintain our present high standard of programs and, in order to do that, the cost would necessarily be prohibitive.

License Fees Suggested

A. H. Ross, the third freshman on the program, maintained that the government could put into effect a radio administration patterned after Great Britain's if annual license fees were required of all owners of receiving sets, if a tax for program arrangement were levied on new sets, and if a thirty-cent tax were placed on new tubes. F. W. Hale, third negative man, claimed that Mr. Ross' radio tube tax was irrelevant. He stated that American advertisers demanded expert service in the planning of their programs in order to meet the constant competition and then clinched his statement by saying that a member of the Federal Radio Commission had at one time stated that program competition was constructive. Hale finished by maintaining that, since the affirmative admitted that nobody in the United States had hitherto asked a trial of the British system, that proved that there is no immediate need for a change to the English methods.

After the delivery of the rebuttals, the judges convened for a short time and then delivered their sealed decisions to the chairman, Prof. L. W. Dean. After reading the votes of the judges, Professor Dean gave a brief talk and presented the trophy to the victorious sophomore team.

The evolution of a college man is shown as follows:

Freshman: (Embarrassed silence.)

Sophomore: I don't know.

Junior: I'm not prepared.

Senior: I don't like to venture an opinion until I know more about the subject.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY ATTEND CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

ist, spoke on cooperation and social and emotional balance.

A business meeting was also held Saturday at which officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Miss Eva G. Smith of Spaulding High School in Barre; vice-president, Supt. Archie W. Stone, Island Pond; secretary, Miss Marion Parkhurst, Burlington; treasurer, Supt. M. E. Daniels, Lyndonville; executive committee, Carl J. Batchelder, St. Johnsbury, Prin. James S. Wiggin, Brattleboro, Mrs. Elsie H. Chaffee, Montpelier.

New members of the board of directors are: Supt. Winn L. Taplin, Ludlow; Supt. Lyman W. Bole, Bradford; Prof. Catherine F. Nulty, Burlington.

Resolutions were adopted as follows:

Urging teachers to exert their best effort in spite of the fact that their salaries have been reduced.

Commending the State Board of Education for the adoption of higher standards of admission to the teacher training courses.

Commending intensive study of the whole question of taxation and school support by both administrator and class room teachers.

Commending the group in and about Rutland on its international problems study.

Urging continuance of rural school improvement.

Favoring the restoring at the earliest possible moment of music and art in schools where these studies have been curtailed.

Expressing deep regret that the State legislature has made it necessary to curtail the Department of Education to the extent of removing deputy commissioners.

Expressing regret that the Legislature has reduced rural teachers' salaries to so low a figure as to be discriminatory against that group.

Expressing appreciation for entertainment by Rutland groups during the convention.

The resolutions committee comprised William H. Carter of Vergennes, Mrs. Jennie Allen of Burlington and Guy W. Powers of Athens.

The 1934 Convention will be held in Burlington.

Those who attended the Rutland Convention from here included Dean Elijah Swift, Prof. Frederick Tupper, Dr. M. H. Campbell, Prof. G. V. Kidder, Prof. B. C. Douglass, Prof. H. B. Wallace, Prof. Sara M. Holbrook, Prof. Prof. J. B. Wheeler, Mrs. Nellie A. Adams, Prof. Eleanor Cummings and Prof. Catherine F. Nulty. Miss Cummings presided at the group conference of Women Directors of Physical Education in Colleges and Normal Schools Section and Miss Nulty was chairman of the conference on Secondary Schools.

COUNCIL SPONSORING HEALTH WEEK NOW

Health Council is making this week "Health Week." The dance sponsored by the council last Saturday was considered by its members a success, and a fine introductory to the program. A poster campaign will be conducted this week by the council members and a general check up of physical fitness is urged of all women students.

Miss Terrill and Miss Blundell are arranging to entertain and advise those girls who are for the first time, boarding themselves. The exact date will be announced in a later CYNIC. These girls will receive valuable information as to suitable and healthful menus, and ways of economical management of marketing.

PROGRAM NOTES

Columbia's stations in Canada are carrying Bing Crosby's new half hour of songs on Monday nights at 8.30 p.m., EST. . . . "Just Plain Bill," popular rural dramatic script heard over eastern outlets of the WABC-CBS network is now heard as well in the west and on the Pacific coast. . . . The western broadcasts, reverting to the original situations of the script series, originate in Chicago, and are heard at 2.00 p.m., EST, Mondays through Fridays. . . . The programs of Elder Solomon Lightfoot Michaux, the "Happy Am I Preacher" and his singing congregation have shifted to the half-hour at 9.00 p.m., EST, on Saturdays, over CBS. . . . Joe Haymes and his orchestra, a popular dance unit of last season on Columbia, have started a season's engagement at the Empire Ballroom in New York City and are now heard over Columbia Tuesday and Saturday nights.

Freshman—That big Stude Baker was bragging to me about the number of dance records he had broken. What is there to it?

Soph—Huh, the only records that dub ever broke were phonograph records.

NEW YORK GLEE CLUB SINGS WITH B. A. ROLFE

The University Glee Club of New York, composed of 150 prominent business men and artists from the alumni of forty-three colleges, will give one of its infrequent radio concerts when the singing bankers, lawyers and merchants face the microphone as guest performers at the Saturday Night Dancing Party over an NBC-WEAF network Saturday, October 21, at 10.00 p.m., E. S. T.

Headed by Dr. Channing Lefebvre, choir master of Trinity Church, as director, and James A. Leyden, president of the organization, the University Glee Club will offer medlies of college and glee club songs, which will share time on the air with the music of B. A. Rolfe and his Terraplane orchestra and the Saturday Night Dancing Party "musical football scores."

Among the outstanding business men and artists who are singing members of the club, most of whom will participate in the broadcast, are G. Munro Hubbard, investment banker; William S. Haskell, prominent lawyer; Reinald Werrenrath, famous baritone; Arthur M. Cox, banker; Phil Brett, attorney; Sigmund Spaeth, the Tune Detective; Marshall Bartholomew, director of music at Yale University; Kenneth Groesbeck, advertising executive; William B. Moore, former Assistant District Attorney; C. Edward Bacon, investment banker; Fairfax Downey, author; Otto A. Hack, attorney; and Ray Perkins, radio entertainer.

The University Glee Club of New York is one of the oldest and most celebrated institutions of its kind in the United States, and in addition to the singing members here is an associate membership including such well known patrons as Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin, J. P. Morgan, Otto Kahn, Cleveland F. Dodge and Louis W. Stotesbury. Although the glee club gives numerous public concerts, it rarely has been heard on the air.

A feature of the broadcast will be a special arrangement of "Old Man River," with Phil Duey, popular baritone, singing the solo passages, which the University Glee Club and Rolfe's orchestra will offer as the concluding number.

Inevitably, for an English public, the biography of a prominent public person appears as soon as the family is able to do so.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements have issued forth from the office of the graduate manager, Sabin C. Abell, on the requirements for numerals and letters for the various fall sports.

In the case of varsity football the Norwich game on November 4, the St. Michael's game on November 11 and the Middlebury game on November 18 are letter games. The rules for the varsity letter seem very lenient, for the playing of fifteen minutes of one quarter in any one game is all that is required.

In varsity cross-country all four meets are letter meets with the requirements for a letter being that one finish in any one of the first seven places.

Numerals for frosh cross-country and frosh football will be awarded after the Middlebury contests on the recommendation of the coach and manager of each sport.

Lost—Large blue notebook. Finder please return to Sid Wolk, 197 N. Willard Street. Telephone 2896-M. Reward offered.

Lost—Pair of glasses in blue case. Marie Black '36.

NOTICE

Tryouts for the girls' rifle team will be held Thursday afternoon at 1.30 in the gym. Daisy Putnam '34, manager, hopes that any girls who are interested will be sure to try out at that time.

COMING EVENTS

Most of the radio stars on the CBS roster at Chicago will be on hand when Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, now vaudevilling in Chicago, originate their Old Gold broadcast at 10.00 p.m., EST, Wednesday, October 18, in the Gold Room of the Congress Hotel there before an audience of 1,000. Harry Richman is also appearing in Chicago, but David Ross will fly to the Windy City for the program, while Milton Berle, kept in New York by an engagement, will do his part from the New York studios.

PREMIERE: Wednesday, October 18, at 2.30 p.m., EST. The first of the series, "Crime: Its Cause and Cure," announced in this release.

Boredom is the result of a clot on the imagination.—Gerard Forrest.

JENKS TO BE TRIED BY R.O.T.C. COURT MARTIAL

By L. H. '37

Poor David Walter Jenks '34 is in trouble. Only don't tell his folks across the campus on Prospect Street; whisper it not in Hyattsville, Md., the town of his birth, which is situated almost in the shadow of the National Capitol.

He is being tried by court-martial. The constitution says he has the privilege of trial by a jury of his peers, except in cases arising in the "land and naval forces" and, although it is a court-martial and not a jury trial, his peers will sit on the case. His classmates, seniors in military, are members of the court. Beau Brummel Bennett is to be presiding officer, Drown is to prosecute for the government in the rôle of "trial judge advocate," as they call such things in the R. O. T. C., and Howe is counsel for the defense, exerting every effort to free poor Jenks from the stigma of a dishonorable discharge or confinement at hard labor.

Very likely, he'll not be shot at sunrise, though the trial will take place as near sunrise as an early breakfast will permit. It starts at 7.30 Thursday morning, and will continue until the court finds him guilty and sentences him.

Masquerading as military court, the members of the senior military group are simply practicing what they have been studying. Classmates will play the rôles of members of the court, of witnesses, and of court attendants. A strange similarity in names appears. There is a Maj. John Jones (Coburn), a Capt. John Jones (Germann), a Lieut. John Jones (Howe), a Corp. John Jones (will "cut" this class), and a Pvt. John Jones (Stone), not to mention 1st Sergeant Johnson (Pond).

So you see, Jenks is not in so much trouble after all. It's just a mock trial, although it possesses all the forms and formalities of the real thing.

Matrimonial Agent—There is one other lady I can offer you—but I will be honest with you and tell you in advance that she limps and squints and has false teeth.

Applicant—False teeth! Are they gold? Yes? I'll take her.

She: "How are we going to get home?"

He: "Oh, there must be subway."

I'd take this one anywhere!

"I'VE SWUNG many a stick and I know how to spin 'em.

"I've smoked many a cigarette and I know how to taste 'em.

"Chesterfields are milder—they taste better—and man they do satisfy!"

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1933 | NUMBER 10

SIR FREDERICK WHYTE TO OPEN UNIVERSITY SERIES OF LECTURES

Three Illustrated Lectures to be Included in Series of Five

Five lectures, three of them illustrated, have been arranged to date in the University lecture series at the University of Vermont. Others remain to be announced. Among the speakers in the series this year are Sir Frederick Whyte, speaking on "Democracy versus Fascism, Hitlerism and Communism"; Anna Louise Strong, whose subject is "My Twelve Years in the Soviet Union"; Dr. Vincent Ravi-Booth of Bennington, "Three American Shrines"; M. Auguste Desclos, "The Development of French Landscape Painting"; Hon. F. Bradley-Birt, "Through Persia from the Gulf to the Caspian."

Sir Frederick Whyte, who lectured last spring upon the Crisis in the Far East, will open the 1933-34 series the evening of Wednesday, October 25. His subject on this occasion will be, "Democracy versus Fascism, Hitlerism and Communism." The eloquence and lucidity with which Sir Frederick, in easy and informal manner, discussed his subject last spring, evoked expressions of appreciation from his audience hardly equalled by the response made to any other lecturer since the series began some eight years ago.

The second lecture, the evening of Tuesday, November 14, will bring to the University platform Anna Louise Strong, who will speak on "My Twelve Years in the Soviet Union." Miss Strong, well known for numerous and able books and articles on the Bolshevik regime and Russian people, has during her twelve years' residence in Russia had opportunities for extensive observation and intimate contacts. In Moscow she has established the Moscow Daily News, an influencial English language daily paper with wide circulation among thousands of Americans in the Soviet Union.

On November 21, Dr. Vincent Ravi-Booth, pastor of the First Church, Old Bennington, will give an illustrated lecture on "Three American Shrines: Williamsburg, Valley Forge and Old Bennington." This lecture will be illustrated with slides showing some fine examples of colonial architecture, those of Williamsburg, Va., being of unusual interest.

M. Auguste Desclos will appear the evening of Wednesday, December 6, and will give an illustrated lecture on "The Development of French Landscape Painting. M. Desclos is assistant director of the Office National des Universités et Ecoles Françaises and on the occasion of an earlier visit addressed the Alliance Française and the Men's Faculty Club. At this time he established himself in local esteem as a most graceful and polished lecturer.

The program for the second semester has not yet been completed. One lecture, however, has been arranged for February 20. On this date the Hon. I. Bradley-Birt, Lord of the Manors of Bartsmoreton and Berrow, will give an illustrated travel lecture, "Through Persia from the Gulf to the Caspian." Bradley-Birt's extensive travels and public services in the Far East have made him an eminent authority upon the life and affairs of both Persia and India.

All these lectures will be given in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. As usual, they are open without charge to all who are interested.

REV. WALLACE SPEAKER AT CHAPEL SERVICE

The chapel service on Wednesday morning, October 18, was conducted by Rev. Herbert T. Wallace of Orleans, Vt. He used as his theme, "The Passion to be Right," which he said was one of the greatest forces of human life. "To the thinker or scholar it might be expressed as Truth, and to the artist or poet, as Beauty; but to all people, a sense of Right means moral and social righteousness. The cry of myriads all over the world today, is of fear for tomorrow, and of a sense of the wrong of our moral, political, and social system." "We ask ourselves," he declared, "if we are on the verge of disaster, and seek more than ever before that sense of resolution and righteousness."

In closing, Reverend Wallace quoted several lines by Hamlin Garland, expressing the main point of his whole theme, "What shall I do to be just."

A free individual implies one who controls his actions.

Ninety-six Men Pledged Up By Various Greek Letter Groups In Culmination Of Hectic Drive For New Membership

Delta Psi With 16 Pledges Has Largest Number of Men Pledged; Sigma Nu Is a Close Second With 14 Men, While Phi Mu Delta Is a Close Third; Lower Number Than Last Year Accept Bids From Table; Finances Compel Freshmen to Consider Wisely Before Joining

LARGE NUMBER MEN UNDECIDED THIS YEAR

Fraternity rushing at the University of Vermont terminated last night when ten fraternities announced the pledging of ninety-six men. Delta Psi, with sixteen men, headed the list in numbers, while Sigma Nu, with fourteen neophytes was a close second. Phi Mu Delta, with twelve pledges was third. Kappa Sigma pledged up ten men, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta, nine each; Sigma Phi, eight; Alpha Tau Omega, seven; Lambda Iota, six; Sigma Delta, five.

This year's bidding was characterized by a unusually large number of undecided bid returns. In addition to the inevitable confusion experienced in the freshman's minds, many, it was found, were undecided whether to go fraternity or not. As it was less than half the class joined ranks with the Greek Letter organizations.

D. P. KINGSLEY'S VERMONT LIBRARY GIVEN TO U. V. M.

Collection Contains Over 500 Items of Great Value

The Vermont library of the late Darwin P. Kingsley, one-time president of the New York Life Insurance Company, has been presented to the University of Vermont by Mrs. Kingsley according to announcement made at the University today. The collection, which is a valuable one, contains over 500 items, including books, original manuscripts, pamphlets and other material, some of it dating from the 1700's. Mr. Kingsley, who was a graduate of the University in the class of 1881, was a student of Vermont life and history, his articles appearing in some of the leading publications, and the collection of Vermontiana which he gathered will be placed temporarily in the Wilbur room which already houses one of the choicest collections in existence.

Among the manuscript in the Kingsley collection is an original Ira Allen note, dated Philadelphia, August 12, 1809, and addressed to Rev. Samuel Williams, stating that Allen has delivered to a Mr. Wilbert of Clarendon a copy of the Olive Branch to deposit in the library of Rutland. Also a book of records kept by Ebenezer Drury from August, 1791, to the last of November, 1793, the covers of the record being made of the newspaper, *Vermont Gazette,* dated December 21, 1792. There is also a book or records, largely court and marriage records, kept by John Strong, with newspaper wrappings. Other items are a manuscript letter by the historian, Samuel Williams; a manuscript list of officers of Colonel Allen's regiment of Green Mountain Boys, entirely in Colonel Allen's autograph; a manuscript deed to land in Groton, deeding the land to James Whitelow and signed by Ira Allen, and the Lydius deed, dated Norwich, Conn., August 20, 1761, one of the earliest deeds granting lands in Vermont.

The books include early state and town histories, first editions, rare books, and a number of miscellaneous works, largely of historical significance. Some of the books, such as Franklin's History of the Thirteen States, containing what is supposed to be the first printed account of the History of Vermont, are representative of the 1700's and early 1800's. There is a first edition of Ethan Allen's Oracle of Reason, printed in 1784; a rare imprint of the life of Dr. Benjamin Franklin, written by himself and published in 1809 in Montpelier; and a very fine copy of the House of Wisdom in a Bustle by Geoffry Touchstone, 1798, a Mathew Lycia item.

The many pamphlets in the collection contain sundry sermons and discourses and lectures. There is a copy of the *Vermont Gazette* of December 25, 1783, containing Washington's Farewell Address, a copy of the *Vermont Alumnæ,* 1785, probably the first item printed in Bennington, of which there are only two copies known to be existent; two tracts as the war with America, first edition, London, 1778, and other items of interest to students and collectors.

RAZZ-DAZZ DANCE

The Entertainment Committee, consisting of Boulder and Mortar Board, are sponsoring another "Razz-Dazz" dance tomorrow night in the gym. The price is the same and light refreshments are again promised. Dr. and Mrs. Braun are the chaperones.

Kay Durick '34 in charge of the dance says, "These entertainments serve a useful purpose at the University in the eyes of Faculty members and serious upperclassmen. We think we are running a dance tomorrow that will be enjoyed as much as the one last week.

DEBATING TEAM OPENS WITH BATES COLLEGE IN GYM TOMORROW NIGHT

Debate to Begin at 7.30—Vermont Upholds Present System of Radio Control and Operation

The University of Vermont forencists open against Bates College tomorrow evening in the annual clash with the debaters from Lewiston, Maine. The debate will be held as a part of the social entertainment for the evening and there will be no extra charge. The debate will begin at 7.30 and will be held in the gymnasium. The question which will be argued is "Resolved that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation." Vermont will take the negative of the proposition.

Oregon style or court procedure type of debate will be used. The affirmative will present the case in fifteen minutes after which the affirmative witness will be cross examined by the negative lawyer for twelve minutes. Finally the third speaker will summarize the case in ten minutes. The Oregon style has not been used to any great extent in campus debates but in the annual Bates debate this procedure is always followed and will provide plenty of wit and entertainment.

The debaters for Vermont are G. H. Burrows '34, who will give the case for the negative and act as their witness. W. W. Workman '36 will act as the lawyer and cross exam the affirmative witness. R. McCuin '34 will summarize and close the case for the negative. Prof. L. W. Dean will act as chairman as usual.

The Bates debaters are, witness, Wendell B. May '34, Wollaston, Mass.; lawyer, Walter J. Norton '35, Augusta, Me.; summary, William J. Greenwood '36, Pittsfield, Mass. Mr. Brooks Quinby, Bates coach will accompany the team.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education society, held its initiation Wednesday evening, October 4, in the education office. The following new members were initiated: F. A. Cummings '36, R. Greemore '36, A. Werner '36.

A short meeting will be held Monday, October 23 to decide upon a suitable open house night.

PAGE MICKEY MOUSE

A full-length portrait of Mickey Mouse, the renowned cinema star, has appeared on the wall of the Cynic office. This work of art, composed of O's, M's, X's, and various other symbols harvested from the keys of one of the office Woodstocks, was executed by an anonymous member of the paper's staff who, perhaps, did not wish to waste a sheet of copy paper on which he had committed some error in typing, or perhaps not. It is to be hoped that the Napoleonic pose of the well-loved actor will inspire the scrubs to even greater heights of journalistic achievement.

LATEST LIST OF PLEDGES, COMPILED THIS MORNING

Delta Psi—Collins Farr, St. Johnsbury; Abram Foote, Pawlet; Jonathan Gates, Cambridge; Harold Hunt, St. Albans; Russell Irish, Burlington; William Jenks, Burlington; Harry Noyes, Hyde Park; Howard Pierce, St. Johnsbury; Edgar Pinnix, St. Johnsbury; Everett Rice, Randolph; Gilbert Rist, Burlington; Charles Rust, Burlington; Henry Swift, Burlington; Donald Sternberg, Montreal, P. Q.; Jonathan Webster, Burlington; Philip White, Groton.

Sigma Phi—Philip Barber, Montpelier; William Burrows, Exeter, N. H.; Arnold Dooley, Wakefield; Edward Keith, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; George Millet, Cranford, N. J.; William Noonan, Middlebury; Phelps Pond, Burlington; Richmond Ryder, Fall River, Mass.

Lambda Iota — Charles Bickford, Ridgewood, N. J.; John Goudy, Montpelier; Edward Paulin, New Haven; Kenneth Tangley, North Adams, Mass.; Roger Waite, Bennington; Paul Craig '36, Newport.

Phi Delta Theta—C. Philip Adams, Brattleboro; Stephen Belcher, Jr., Maplewood, N. J.; Raymond Clausen, Brooklyn, N. J.; Lawrence Deshaw, Burlington; Harry Donahue, Essex Junction; Edward Herr, Jr., Waterbury, Conn.; Robert Lawton, Port Washington, N. Y.; John Treadway, Burlington; Eugene Willard, Schenectady, N. Y.

Alpha Tau Omega—James Grimes, Nutley, N. J.; C. J. Gerow, Middlebury; Howard Johnson, Rutland; Roger Kenworthy, Middlebury; Elmer Meservey, Montpelier; Roy Munger, Peacham; Donald Tetzlaff, Burlington.

Kappa Sigma—Leon Baker, Newport; Robert Bouchard, Burlington; Newel Briggs, Burlington; Richard Duncan, MacIndoes Falls; John Evans, South Orange, N. J.; Howard Guanig, East Barnet; William Heininger, Burlington; William Kelty, Ridgewood, N. J.; A. E. Kopetschny, Ridgewood, N. J.; Harry MacMillan, Plainfield.

Sigma Nu—John Barsalow, Fairhaven; Louis Barton, Lexington, Mass.; Daniel Beattie, Guildhall; Paul Buzzell, Pittsford Mills; A. Richard Evans, Essex Junction; Gerald Gray, Lyndon; William Hoag, Bridgeport, Conn.; Donald MacDonald, Bridgeport, Conn.; William O'Neil, West Rutland; Christa Rosa, South Ryegate; Austin Ross, Middlebury; Lawrence Shaw, Burlington; Morton Wheeler, Plymouth, N. H.; Edward Whipple, Montpelier.

Phi Mu Delta—Bernard Cashman, Burlington; George Gardiner, Lynn, Mass.; Oscar LaRiviere, Burlington; Ashton McCuin, Highgate; Arthur McDonough, Burlington; Edward Starr, Brockton, Mass.; Weston Trottier, Wilder; Clarence Walters, West Pawlet; S. F. Zukowski, Bridgeport, Conn.; John Connelly '34, Cambridge; John McGrath '34, Adams, Mass.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—William Collins, Bellows Falls; Dayton Eddy, Vineyard, Mass.; James Gillespie, Meriden, Conn.; Lawrence Massucco, Bellows Falls; Howard Niles, Burlington; William Shuttleworth, Burlington; Lee Storms, Evanston, Indiana; John Williams '36, West Pawlet; Alfred Tomassetti, Meriden, Conn.

Sigma Delta—Clarence Caldwell, West Barnet; Herbert Daigneault, Townshend; Wilmot Reed, Essex Junction; W. H. Van Wyck, Wilmington; Dana Whitman, Colchester.

BATTLE OF MUSIC AT INTERFRATERNITY DANCE

Two orchestras will play at the Interfraternity Pledge Dance, Saturday, October 28. Bob Minotti's orchestra and Sid Carsley's orchestra will alternate every half-hour during the course of the evening and there will be no intermission.

The gym, where the dance will take place, will be decorated with banners furnished by all the fraternities. The dancing begins at eight and continues until twelve, the admission probably being $1.10.

"MERCHANT OF VENICE" TO BE PRESENTED BY SHAKESPEAREAN CAST

Brilliant Cast Well Experienced in Playing Shakespear's Plays For Seven Years

It is announced that James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce and their company of Shakespearean players will appear at the University gymnasium in the well-known comedy, "Merchant of Venice" on Thursday evening, October 26. This company has been presenting the Shakespearean plays with great success for seven years in forty-one states, in the principal school and college towns. It has been brought to Burlington through the efforts of the English department. A large attendance is expected because of the high professional standing of the company.

Entirely new settings have been designed for the season's tour. The company includes several well-known players: Frank Hawson, Mary Glover, Stanley Cobley, Webster Patterson, Ruth Prouty, Leonard Penn and others. Hendrickson and Bruce take the two leading rôles of Shylock and Portia.

Several of the active workers in college dramatics have been appointed to assist in the production. D. W. Jenks '34 of the University players is manager of property and stage. He will have as assistants four stage hands whom he will choose, probably one or two freshman, as training toward the fall play.

A. A. Ross '34 and D. J. Tobin '34, co-business managers of the University players, will attend to the business and publicity side.

Several supernumeraries, to act as Venetians in the play are appointed: Mary Casey '35, Rosemary Cahill '36, Alice McConnell '34, P. M. Howe '35, M. T. Miltimore PG, and R. S. Wright '35.

Special attractive rates for faculty and students here and in any school are fixed at forty cents, with reserved seats for seventy-five cents. The Burlington and neighboring schools are being invited to attend, with cars going as far as Vergennes.

The same company three years ago presented "Macbeth" in Burlington. The English department declared itself fortunate in obtaining the players, and also in securing "The Merchant of Venice," as the Shakespearean class is just to read it. Speaking generally, the department said the former performance was adequate and competent, with all work well done. It is sure of a very pleasing performance.

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES HOLD OPEN HOUSES TO INTERESTED PROSPECTS

Chance of Acquaintance Now Relieves Strain of Spring Rushing

Each of the women's fraternities held an open house this week to help the freshmen and eligible transfers get acquainted with the different groups and their houses. It is hoped that in this way the spring rushing will be less of a strain on the freshmen as well as the upperclassmen.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Xi Delta held their open house on Wednesday, October 18; Sigma Gamma and Pi Beta Phi held theirs on Thursday, October 19 and Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Delta held theirs on Friday, October 20.

As these were held mainly to help people get acquainted with one another, there was no form of entertainment except dancing and conversation. The fraternity songs were also omitted.

W. N. COBURN '34 GIVES TALK ON ILLUMINATION

"Illumination" was the title of an article presented by W. N. Coburn '34 at the meeting of the A. I. E. E. Friday, October 13, in the Williams Science Hall. He stressed the importance of illumination with respect to industry and gave many illustrations.

A Home Economics Club meeting will be held Friday, October 20, at 8 p.m. in the Practice House. Andre Emery of Bennington College will speak. All girls taking Home Economics should attend.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Editor-in-Chief
AUGUSTA COHEN '34.....Women's Editor
REALTUS McCUIN '34.....Managing Editor
WILLIAM BRISLIN '34.....Sports Editor
RUTH KOBEL '34.....Recording Editor
GEORGE H. BURROWS, II '34.....Business Manager
CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

Dorothy Kennedy '35 Jane Parsons '35
Howard Abbott '35
Stuart Wright '35 Dustin White '35

FEATURE EDITORS

Nathaniel Gould '35
Milton Greenburg '34

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Marshall Patch '35

COLUMNIST

Robert Weissman '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Arnold Ross '34
George Patterson '34

REPORTERS

Belmont Musicant '36 Elizabeth Haig '36
Norma Piper '36 Allan Everest '36
Edward Kane '36 Frances Rowe '36
Bartley Costello '36 William Sokol '36
Edna Leach '36

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge.....HOWARD ABBOTT

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 52 October 20, 1933 No. 10

Baylor University at Waco, Texas, has in its freshman class this year the first set of quadruplets ever to enter college in this country, so far as is known. They are Mona, Mary, Leota and Roberta Keys, 18, of Hollis, Okla. All graduated together from high school last June.

One of the math. classes on the campus of Massachusetts State has been using an I. C. C. book for its text, in spite of the many jokes which have been made against and about correspondence schools. Soon we may find that Professor Affleck is using physical culture as a guide in the hygiene course.

Sir Frederick Whyte Has Experience As A Lecturer

Worldly Travels and Experiences Make Him an Able Lecturer on Foreign Relations

Sir Frederick Whyte, who will inaugurate the University lecture series on October 25 will have as his topic "Democracy vs. Fascism-Hitlerism and Communism."

Sir Frederick Whyte, Knight Commander of the Star of India, is a native of Scotland, the son of the famous preacher, Dr. Alexander Whyte of Free St. George's, Edinburgh. He was formerly private secretary to Winston Churchill, and for nine years was in the House of Commons as Liberal representative from Perth City.

Sir Frederick has traveled widely in Europe, America, Asia and Australia, and during the past eleven years has spent most of his time in the Orient—first as President of the Indian Legislative Assembly, where he laid out the foundations of the Parliament in the East; second as Political Adviser to the Chinese Government. He was Chairman of the Indian Red Cross Society.

He was one of the founders, and from 1917 to 1920 was Joint Editor, of the *New Europe*, the well-known weekly paper read by leaders and students of politics in two continents. A public man of unusual knowledge and experience, his writings command attention, particularly when he deals with those matters with which his life has been most intimately associated. He is author of "Asia in the Twentieth Century," "China and the Foreign Powers," an historical review of their relations; also, "India a Federation?" a survey of the principal constitutions of the world, with special reference to the relations of the central to the local governments in India.

He has been honored by the degree of LL.D. in his own university of Edinburgh, and, being well known here through his many active interests and contacts during the two successful tours in 1919 and 1926, has received the same honors from McGill University, Montreal, the University of Michigan and Dartmouth College.

Among some of the more important speaking engagements Sir Frederick has filled here are The Lowell Institute Course in Boston, The Institute of Politics, Williamstown, Mass., the Barbour-Page Lectures at the University of Virginia, and a series for the Norman Wait Harris Foundation, University of Chicago.

Sir Frederick's ability is commented upon in the following excerpts:

JAMES J. SHOTWELL, *Director, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace:* ". . . He was a fair-minded and acceptable president of the Indian Parliament. He is magnificent on the platform."

EDWARD C. CARTER, *Institute of Pacific Relations:* "The last time I heard Sir Frederick speak . . . he spoke as ably and interestingly on the situation in the Far East as I have ever heard any foreigner speak."

STEPHEN P. DUGGAN, *Director, Institute of International Education, New York:* "I can state unhesitatingly that I regard Sir Frederick Whyte as one of the best lecturers that has come to us from England. As the result of his long experience in official work in Great Britain and in India he is one of the most adequately prepared speakers on international affairs that I know. Moreover, he is an attractive and forceful lecturer who will unquestionably interest his audiences."

S. K. RATCLIFFE, *Distinguished Journalist and Popular Lecturer:* "Sir Frederick is a public man of very unusual knowledge and experience. After a distinguished term in the House of Commons he was appointed the first President of the All-India Legislative Assembly at Delhi. He filled that important and difficult office with eminent success, and thus may be said to have presided over the first stage of the self-governing India. This success was repeated in China, where, before the outbreak of the present troubles, he was Adviser to the Pekin Government. His speaking tours in the United States and Canada made him known some years ago to a large number of American audiences. His unusual powers are given fine expression on the platform; and in my judgment there is no man in public life today whose understanding of the great events and forces of Europe and Asia is superior to his."

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The alumnæ gave the active members of the chapter a supper at the chapter house Tuesday, October 17.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The pledging of the following girls has been announced: Helen Skerry '36, and Marie Black '36.

PI BETA PHI

A supper was served for the pledges of Pi Beta Phi. The pledges are: Janet Woolley '36, Hester Martin '36, and Ruth White '36.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A victrola dance is being given Saturday evening, October 21, from 7.00 to 10.00 p.m. at the house.

Lang, Lambert and Denny on New CBS Series

A new network series of evening programs featuring Jeannie Lang, diminutive sophano, Scrappy Lambert, popular tenor; and Jack Denny's Orchestra will be presented over a WABC-Columbia network beginning Wednesday, October 25, from 6.45 to 7.00 p.m., EST, and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday thereafter. This is a network extension of a combination which has attracted unusual attention on WABC's local schedule and marks the return of three favorites to the eastern network. The series is sponsored by the makers of Silver Dust and will be heard over Columbia stations in the East.

At the end of the school term prizes were awarded. When one of the pupils returned home his mother chanced to be entertaining some callers.

"Well, Charles," said Mrs. Billings, "did you get a prize?"

"I didn't exactly get a prize," responded Charles, "but I got a horrible mention."

A sensible package

a sensible package
10 cents

We wanted to sell it for 10 cents so we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch—easy to carry and keeps the tobacco just exactly right—just like it was made.

Granger . . . good tobacco . . . Wellman Method . . . cut right . . . packed right. And there is this much about it:

We have yet to know of a man who started to smoke Granger who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

SPORTS NEWS

FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM OPENS AGAINST DARTMOUTH TOMORROW

Team Looks Good This Year—Thirty-five Men on Squad

The freshman cross-country team opens a four-meet schedule tomorrow against the Dartmouth frosh here in Burlington at twelve-thirty.

The squad numbering thirty-five men looks very good this year. The squad is the largest that has been out for several years and augurs well for the varsity next year.

In recent time trials Kennedy, Gates and Waite have looked especially good. Others on the squad include Pinnix, Evans, Jenks, Noyes, Briggs, Horn and others.

We know nothing of the Dartmouth team but expect it will be fairly good as usual.

Printing is the second greatest aid to education, observation is the greatest.

PHI SIGS DEFEAT TEPS IN CHALLENGE CONTEST

A Phi Sigma Delta touch football defeated Tau Epsilon Phi in a challenge contest on the back campus Wednesday afternoon by the score of 12 to 6. The Teps led by Robbins tallied first late in the opening period. A spectacular midfield pass from Sussman to Fishman, the Phi Sig captain featured the third quarter. The Phi Sigs crossed the goal line again in the fourth period to take the contest.

Four twelve-play periods were used with Bunny Prentice and Archie Post of the Physical Ed. department officiating.

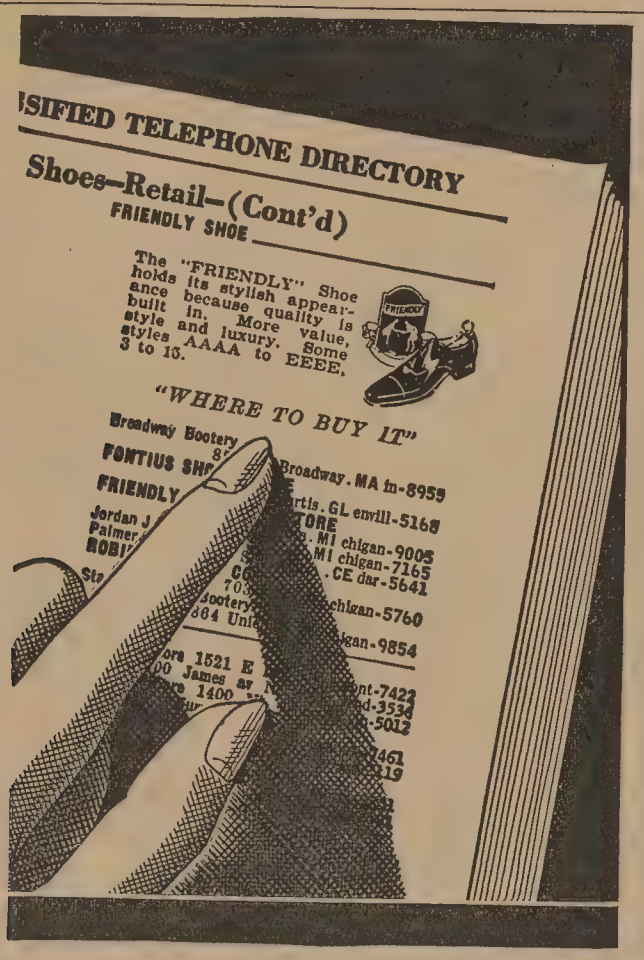
All students interested in belonging to a French club should meet in Room 24, South College, at 10 a.m. Saturday morning to discuss starting such a club. The invitation is not limited to students who are at present taking courses in French. Anyone interested in French—particularly in speaking it—are urged to attend.

"That fellow Puffmore is always talking about his life work."

"Yes, and I notice he gives very little thought to his day's work."

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
NEW AND USED FIRST-GRADE TYPEWRITERS RENTED
Special Rates to Students
Bruhn Office Equipment Co.
18 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

GREETING CARDS
For All Occasions
ISHAM NEWS and GIFT SHOP
102A Church St.
Open Evenings
NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES



A strategic point
in the battle for sales

Today's intense competition calls for new and more effective merchandising methods. Several plans pioneered by Bell System men are proving helpful.

For example: the "Where to Buy It" section of the telephone book. Here local dealers are listed beneath the trade-marks of advertised products—such as Plymouth, Greyhound Lines, Exide, RCA Victor. This service helps manufacturers to reduce substitution, helps dealers to increase sales, helps *you* to locate the brand you want.

BELL SYSTEM

TAKE A TRIP HOME BY TELEPHONE — TONIGHT AT HALF-PAST EIGHT!

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

The Green and Gold grid warriors will start this afternoon for Boston where they will run up against the Terriers of B. U. tomorrow afternoon at Nickerson Field.

The B. U. team has had none too successful season so far and we predict a Vermont victory.

The Terriers lost to Middlebury 7-0, to New Hampshire 32-6, and then defeated Colby 9-7.

Since 1922 Vermont has met Boston University four times on the gridiron, with the following results:

		Vt.	B. U.
1922	Here	7	0
1928	Here	0	25
1929	There	6	27
1932	Here	0	0

These scores are published through the courtesy of Miss Margaret D. Sheeran of the Graduate Manager's office, whose comforting words keep the players on their toes, the coaches on their feet, and the managers on the run.

The Kittens put in their first appearance at home with a game against Fort Ethan Allen tomorrow at Centennial Field.

The Fort team defeated a team from Fort Williams, Maine, 19-0 last week and the Frosh team will be up against a strong outfit Saturday.

Mgr. Tom Cogswell, of the Kitten squad, happened to meet the Barre chief of police last week and he says that the chief is quite a nice chap. Tom had quite a talk with our good friend and it seems that the two have struck up quite a friendship. Tom's going hunting with the chief sometime.

SMILES

Congressman Guy Hardy of Colorado has a faded old clipping in his possession about the difficulties of a pioneer newspaper out in his country which reads: "We begin the publication ov the roccay Mountain Cyclone with some phew diphiphiculties in the way. The type phounder phrom whom we bought our outphit phor this printing ohphice phaled to supply us with any ephs or cays, and it will be phour or phive weex bephore we can get any. The mistaque was not found till a day or two ago. We have ordered the missing letters and will have to get along without them till they come. We won't lique the loox ov this variety ov spelling any better than our readers, but mistax will happen in the best regulated phamilies, and iph the ph's and C's and x's hold out we shall ceep (sound the c hard) the Cyclone whirling Aphter a phasion till the sorts arrive. It is no joque to us—It's a serios aphair."—National Republican.

DINING ROOMS
At The Willard
Opening Monday
Inquire at
200 Loomis Street
MEALS $3.50 A WEEK

FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM PLAYS SOLDIERS SAT.

The Kitten football team enters the game tomorrow with the Post team a favorite. The Kittens have a good strong line and a peppy but inexperienced backfield. The Post team is of gigantic build and won their game last week with a team in Maine.

In Thorne and Rosenblatt the Frosh have two big tackles who can play with anybody. Herr a star end is reported to be out for the season.

CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD PREPARING FOR MEET WITH CONNECTICUT STATE

Harwood, Levine, White and Suitor Destined to Go Places on November 4

Swinging into the victory column with an impressive victory over Springfield last Saturday, the Green and Gold University of Vermont harriers are working conscientiously in preparation for the Connecticut State invasion here a week from Saturday. The date, originally scheduled for November 4, was moved ahead by the graduate manager and Coach Archie Post.

With Capt. Cliff Harwood, Manny Levine, Dusty White and Doug Suitor functioning smoothly over the four-mile course and the ailing Johnny Woodruff, State mile champion, rounding into shape, the Catamounts seem destined to go places this fall. Recent time trials and practices have displayed constant improvement in the entire squad with Andress and Twitchell, sophomore harriers, breaking into the limelight.

The frosh hill and dale squad, some thirty-five candidates, encounters a stiff test Saturday morning here when they match strides with the Dartmouth yearlings over the varsity course. Coach Art Tudhope has a group of veterans, led by Kennedy, former Waterbury ace, and will undoubtedly turn out a strong aggregation against the Big Green.

After a conference with a committee of educators headed by Pres. Lloyd H. Marvin of George Washington University here, Hugh Johnson, national recovery chief, issued a ruling that schools, colleges, universities, churches, hospitals and charitable institutions were to be exempt from the provisions of the National Recovery Act.

A letter going out to educational institutions affected from Doctor Marvin's committee, says in part:

"This ruling means that non-profit-making institutions under private control have the same status as have state and municipal institutions with regard to the NRA. They are exempt from the provisions of codes.

"This does not mean that they should not voluntarily meet as far as possible the specifications of the President's agreement and cooperate with the President in every way to hasten national recovery."

The committee of educators was appointed by Charles R. Mann as director of the American Council of Education.

Samuel Brenan Bossard, 21, student from Media, Pa., was beaten by four Nazi brown shirts recently because he failed to salute the German flag as it passed in a parade in Berlin.

McGregor Leather Jackets

Made of the Finest Hides and Tailored as a Leather Jacket should be

$10 TO $12.50

CROSBY SQUARE SHOES
$5 AND $6

C'MON DOWN SATURDAY AND GET THE FOOTBALL SCORES

HAYES & CARNEY, INC.

"Where Vermont Men Meet"

CATAMOUNTS READY TO MEET B. U. TERRIERS TOMORROW AT BOSTON

Team to Be at Full Strength After Receiving Two Straight Defeats

Tomorrow, at Nickerson Field, Boston, the Catamounts, smarting under two successive defeats, one overwhelming at the hands of Dartmouth and the game last Saturday at Clarkson where breaks played a major part, take on the Terriers from Boston University. The boys from Vermont are out to show that the defeat at the hands of Clarkson was a fluke, by burying B. U.

All the men on the varsity came through last week's game without injury and with Captain Morgan in the line-up it will be at full strength. The return of Morgan means that Susie Paul will probably be shifted to guard, replacing the ailing Carraciola, while Larry Bowers returns to his old post at center. The all-important factor of this game as well as the rest of the games will be how the quarterbacking goes. In all games so far this phase has been one of the big weak spots. Eddie Saba, who quarterbacked the team last year, is very experienced but carrying and receiving duties weigh on him rather heavily in the present policy of the squad. The other quarter is Johnnie Beckley who has been tried at the post this year for the first time. He is a bit new at the job but has a good head and this position should rest him for his passing duties. Whether Beckley or Saba will finally be selected is a matter of conjecture but the best backfield combination for the game will be Beckley at quarter, Lanahan and Saba at halves and either Giardi or Ramon at full. Rollie Delfausse, who played such a beautiful game against Clarkson will line up with brother Joe at the ends. Red Cook and Morgan will be at the tackles. Paul and McGowan will be on the guards with Bowers at center.

Conflicting reports regarding the strength of the Terriers have reached us. In their first game of the season they were overwhelmed by Middlebury 7 to 0, the defeat being much greater than indicated by the score. Last week they defeated Colby who had held Tufts to a 6-0 score the week before. Since the system of player control has been abolished at the University, the football team has steadily improved so that we believe the game tomorrow will be very close. However, the R. O. T. C. band will be at Boston to stir up spirit and if the varsity can recover some of their lost fight they could come out on top. It is doubtful whether Captain Aliberti of Boston University will be sufficiently recovered from a leg injury to play. B. U. will line-up with: Hughes, r. e.; Aliberti or Vasilianskas, r. t.; Gubellini, r. g.; Abodeely, c.; Croke, l. g.; Rachetes, l. t.; Harris, l. e.; Tulis, qb.; Lucey, r. h. b.; Thompson, l. h. b.; and McNamara, fb.

UNDER THE LAW

Criticism of college rules and regulations as too strict was voiced by Dean Addison Hibbard of Northwestern University recently. Speaking before the American Association of Collegiate Registrars at their convention, he suggested that rules regarding smoking, automobiles, and hours of governing dormitories be abolished, and proposed the "laws of the land" to regulate conduct.

The suggestion is not as radical as it may seem. Each of the sets of rules mentioned by Dean Hibbard has been eliminated at some university. Students of many schools are allowed to drive automobiles; there are no curfew rules on week-ends at Southern California; at the university, there are no disciplinary rules against smoking.

To let the "laws of the land" govern students would be to help them start their experience in citizenship while they attend college. Students would then be directly under only one set of regulations, whereas in many cases where college rules are strict, the students are first under the rulings of the institution, and second under the law. The college rules are intended as more exacting requirements to control students, and act in a buffer capacity between the students and law. That is, if students do not drive automobiles where the college has ruled against them, they cannot be arrested for speeding.

Dean Hibbard's remarks may be taken with a grain of salt, but they also constitute a practical suggestion.—*Daily Illini.*

Housewife—Mandy, have you seen Jane's fiance?

Mandy—No, ma'am; it ain't been in the wash.

Vermont Sororities

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta was founded in 1888 at Boston University.

Years before the first pioneering work in fraternities for women had been undertaken, six sororities with sixty-nine chapters had been organized in the Middle West.

According to the Tri Delta Record: "Naturally as all of these societies had originated west of New England, some of them, as development came, began to turn covetous eyes toward those seats of learning located in that territory of acknowledged literary supremacy. Boston University and Wellesley, the first a champion for coeducation, the second a school for women alone, were classed by the general public as being as significant for women as Harvard of men. The coeducational school of first rank being the desirable field for the women's fraternities, the different societies had begun to here install their chapters. Kappa Kappa Gamma had entered Boston University in 1882. Alpha Phi in 1883, and Gamma Phi Beta in 1887. Although there was a good deal of antifraternity sentiment in college circles, even prominent people speaking against such organizations in chapel, these new chapters were soon prosperous and powerful and immediately took an important position in the work of their own national organizations.

"Thus gradually any spirit of opposition to the new order of affairs disappeared as the benefits of the system became obvious, and so in a field well prepared from without and within the seed was sown that blossomed ultimately into the suggestion for the founding of a new fraternity for women.

"There were at Boston University in the fall of 1888 four seniors, who for various reasons were not as yet allied with the three Greek-letter societies at the college. During the usual commotion attendant upon rushing that fall, one of these four girls, disliking the general atmosphere, said to her friend in deprecating the evident lack of good feeling, 'Let us found a society that shall be kind alike to all and think more of the girl's inner self and character than of her personal appearance.' The other acquiesced with much delight and so it came to pass that plans were laid that very day."

Plans were completed for this new fraternity for women on Thanksgiving Eve, 1888. Sixteen students, including the other two seniors, were asked to join; and the complete Alpha Chapter of Delta Delta Delta was assembled, initiated and organized on January 15, 1889, later becoming a member of the national Panhellenic organization. It is now an international sorority with eighty-eight chapters in the United States and Canada.

Eta Chapter was installed at Vermont February 27, 1893. Kappa Alpha Theta, the oldest women's national here, greeted Eta Chapter with a reception.

When roadhog meets roadhog, there's not much of the road left for anybody.

Down College Row

With C. W. C.

We watched a squirrel scamper over the campus in the rain the other day and decided that we'd become a columnist. The leaves were soggy with water and the sky a leaden gray. A drenched freshman sadly climbed the library steps, a Vermont armband prominently displayed. We gazed—and then came late to class.

Perhaps these mass meeting revivalists on Saturday will take a tip from their Quaker predecessors. The "quakes" sit in silent bull session till the spirit moves them. Then, and then only do they speak. Like that co-ed told us to tell you, before talking have something to say and some one to say it to.

The new Social Problems Club is apparently going the way of all flesh. We enjoyed the press notices immensely. Something entirely different from all these decadent societies. And then to cap it all came the announcement that officers will be elected soon in ye good old manner. Those proposed student papers will avail nothing if an informal program of discussion is not followed occasionally. Let's have less politics and more discussion of current events. By the way, congratulations to the history department for that course number thirteen.

Just who is that wistful freshman (*F*) who looks out of that corner classroom in such Diana like fashion. We will continue the chase and perhaps—with our bow and arrow—?

Hats off to the poetry group. We'll put ours back however at the least mention of elections *et cetera* but for now felicitations. Were it possible we'd toast you in ambrosia (we detest tea) but at any rate 3.2 will do. Here's to you but let's hear more of you. Suggestion: Make a magazine that is a magazine out of *Winnowings*. . . .

Our recommendation for the week's reading assignment: "Anthony Adverse," by Henry Allen, "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas."

There will be a meeting of Key and Serpent society at the Kappa Sigma House, Wednesday, October 25, at 7 p.m.

G. H. COOK,
President.

Lawyer—Well, I am willing to take your boy on as my office boy. Is he truthful?

Father—Oh, yes; he's truthful—but of course he understands that business is business.

NEW CARD RATES

for the

LENDING LIBRARY

in the

UNIVERSITY STORE

A $1.00 card for reference reading and 2c per day titles

A $1.50 card covers any title in the Library

For details inquire of the clerks in the store

So round and pure and *Fully packed*

and

WITH FINE TOBACCOS

that's why Luckies draw so easily

You've noticed it and you've appreciated the smooth, even-burning quality that is so much a part of Luckies' character . . . Round and pure—fully packed with the world's choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—and no loose ends. That's why Luckies draw so easily, burn so uniformly.

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*

ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*

ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1933 | NUMBER 11

SIR FREDERICK WHYTE WILL OPEN UNIVERSITY LECTURE SERIES WED.

To Speak on "Receding Tide of Democracy" Which He Well Knows

The "Receding Tide of Democracy" is a suggestive phrase which in recent years has come into fairly common use. On the one hand, the spread of communistic propaganda and the success of the Russian Soviet experiment; on the other, the resort of numerous European nations to a dictatorship and the apparent success of Mussolini, together with the recent ascendancy of Hitler and the Nazis in Germany, have caused many to wonder if the faith of the fathers in democracy has become outmoded by the rise of new social and economic conditions. Can democracy assure social order and national morale; can it secure basic conditions of economic justice and protection of human values? To these questions a timely answer will be given by Sir Frederick Whyte in his University lecture at the University of Vermont on: "Democracy Versus Fascism, Hitlerism and Communism."

This timely lecture, which opens the current series, will be given in the Fleming Museum Auditorium at 8 o'clock, the evening of Wednesday, October 25. The lecture will be free and open to all who are interested.

Sir Frederick will be remembered for the lucid and eloquent lecture given last March in which he discussed "The Crisis in the Far East." The enthusiastic appreciation voiced by large numbers who enjoyed both his formal lecture and the open forum which followed influenced the Committee on University Lectures to secure Sir Frederick's return this season.

Sir Frederick Whyte's official life and services has been divided between his services as a Liberal member of Parliament in England and his official work in the Far East. There he had the honor of serving as first President of the Indian Legislative Assembly and later as Political Advisor to the Chinese Government at Nanking. The author of numerous authoritative works relating to the Orient in transition, he has also had valuable journalistic experience. One of the founders of the influential weekly, *New Europe*, he was connected with this paper as joint editor during the critical years 1917-1920.

To the discussion of his present subject Sir Frederick brings the background of broad political experience and wide contacts, as well as the advantages of extensive travels in Europe, America, Asia and Australia.

In recognition of his eminent abilities and services he has been honored with the degree of Doctor of Laws by the Universities of Edinburgh, McGill and Michigan and by Dartmouth College. Among his important lectureships in the past have been: The Lowell Lectures in Boston, The Williamstown Institute of Politics, and appointments on Lecture Foundations at the Universities of Virginia and Chicago.

REHEARSALS FOR GROUP PLAYS GOING SMOOTHLY STATE THE DIRECTORS

Members of Cast Now Meet Without Any Interference Due to Fraternity Rushing

The three group plays to be presented November 2 are developing very satisfactorily according to statements by their various directors, who appear very optimistic regarding the success of the venture. While rushing interfered greatly with the rehearsals during most of last week the players have now settled down to a steady routine and the freshman talent is showing up unusually well.

According to the directors the difficulties which these three comedies present are many and varied. One, an English farce is especially difficult because of the light whimsical atmosphere which must be carried throughout the play; another short drama of German origin depends upon extremely clever character portrayal for its humor; a third play, a Russian comedy, is perhaps the most difficult of all partially because of our poor understanding of Russian viewpoint and also because the humor must be made evident, despite the fact that almost every speech is entirely serious in its nature.

PHILAGON HAS MEETING IN MUSEUM LAST FRIDAY

A meeting of the Philagon Society was held Friday, October 20, at 4 o'clock in the children's room of the Fleming Museum. After a short business meeting, Laura Johnson '33 gave suggestions on possible programs for meetings. The program for the day consisted of extemporaneous talks given by members of the society. These were followed by a general discussion in which the speakers were required to uphold their ideas. Alpha Chi and Kappa Delta members were excused from the meeting.

"WINNOWINGS FROM THE OLD MILL" DUE ON HILL DURING EARLY NOVEMBER

Still Room for a Few More Good Contributions if Handed in Immediately

The first issue of *Winnowings From the Old Mill* is now being prepared and some material already is at the printers. The appearance of this issue is scheduled for approximately the tenth of November. However, it is not too late to accept a few more contributions, especially of prose, if the articles are handed in *immediately*. Good book reviews, short sketches, essays of any kind and short stories are welcome. Interviews and magazine articles also will be considered.

A feature of *Winnowings* is the new system of exchanges. It is hoped that exchanges from a number of representative American colleges may be obtained.

Any person who has not subscribed to *Winnowings* but would like to, should apply to any member of the staff. Betty Rich and Robert Weissman are circulation managers and, if possible, give subscriptions to them.

R. O. T. C. BAND REPORTS SPLENDID BOSTON TRIP AND A FIRST-RATE TIME

Forty-seven Bandsmen in Uniform Accompany Football Team to Boston

Impromptu concerts at Bellows Falls and in front of the Kenmore Hotel, entertainment by the University of Vermont Alumni Association of Boston, and a splendid performance at the game Saturday afternoon were the highlights of the trip the R. O. T. C. band made to Boston. This was the first trip the R. O. T. C. band unit has made to a B. U. football game, and credit for the trip must be given to the Department of Military Science, which was largely responsible for the traveling facilities furnished the band by the University.

"I am very pleased," commented President Bailey at the game Saturday, "by the splendid appearance and performance of the band. It is a real credit to our University." Dean Swift was also enthusiastic about the exhibition, and about the band having accompanied the Green and Gold gridsters to Boston.

The band, composed of forty-seven men in uniform, and commanded by Captain Craig and Director Lechnyr, left Friday, and gave an impromptu concert at Bellows Falls during a fifteen-minute wait at the station, and in front of the Kenmore Hotel the following morning through the courtesy of the management of the Kenmore Hotel. The management of the hotel was also instrumental in obtaining passes for a Friday evening performance at the Fenway Theatre. Several members of the band availed themselves of this invitation.

The band was met in Boston by Prof. T. R. Powell of Harvard University, president of the Boston Alumni Association, and by Lieut. A. E. McKenny of the military staff of Boston University. Lieutenant McKenny made the arrangements whereby the band members were the guests of various fraternities located in Boston, and it is especially interesting to know that a committee of five men from a fraternity called at the Kenmore Hotel Friday evening, asked for eight band members whom they wished to have as guests, but were unable to find any for whom arrangements had not as yet been made. D. W. Jenks '34 was the guest of Professor Powell himself, who was a member of Delta Psi when a student at U. V. M.

Now what about that frosh bandman who went to Boston but wasn't allowed to march with the band?

PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES SUNDAY VESPER SERVICE SPEAKERS FOR THE YEAR

Many Men of International Experience and Reputation Among Those, Who Have Been Obtained

Five speakers of international experience and reputation have been obtained to address the Sunday vesper services in Ira Allen Chapel this year, President Bailey announced this week. They are Dr. Bernard I. Bell of Providence, R. I.; Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, pastor of St. James' United Church, Montreal; the Rev. Allan P. Shatford, pastor of the Church of St. James' the Apostle, Montreal; the Rev. Robert W. McLaughlin of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Dean Emeritus Charles R. Brown of Yale Divinity School. These services come once a month through the school year until spring. A speaker for the month of March is still to be obtained.

Doctor Bell will speak at services on November 19. For the past four years he has been warden of St. Stephen's College, and professor of religion in Columbia University. He has resigned these posts, and become a preaching canon of St. John's Cathedral in Providence. His time will hereafter be devoted to writing, preaching and lecturing in the fields of religion and education. He will spend a half of his time in Rhode Island, and the other half where he may be desired, throughout the country and England. Doctor Bell is continuing and extending his service as preacher, lecturer and conference leader in universities, colleges and secondary schools by his appointment with Vermont.

Doctor Douglass, who will speak on December 17, held pastorates in Ann Arbor, Mich., Akron, Ohio, and Los Angeles, Calif., before coming to Montreal in 1929. For four years 1911 to 1915, he was director of religious work at the University of Illinois. He is the author of "Wanted, A Congregation," "Magnificent Obsession," "Those Disturbing Miracles" and other works during the past twelve years.

On January 14 Canon Shatford will conduct services. He prepared for the Episcopal ministry at King College, Windsor, Nova Scotia, and was ordained in 1896. After serving three Nova Scotian parishes, he was called to the Church of St. James' the Apostle in Montreal. He has been governor of Diocesan Theological College and Co-operated Theological College, and Fellow-Governor of McGill University. During the World War he served for four years with Canadian troops, was mentioned in despatches and awarded the Order of the British Empire.

Doctor McLaughlin will preach on February 11. He was ordained to the Congregational ministry in 1895 and has held pastorates in Brooklyn, N. Y., from 1908 to 1921 and in Worcester, Mass., from 1921 to 1929. After retiring from active services he was for a time pastor of an American church in Berlin, Germany. Doctor McLaughlin is the author of "The Overlooked Chapter in American History," "The Spiritual Element in History," and other works.

On April 22, Dean Brown will speak at vespers. Dean of Yale Divinity School from 1911 to 1928 and Dean Emeritus since 1928, he is the author of many widely-read books on religion, including "The Making of a Minister," "These Twelve," "The Art of Preaching," "The Religion of a Layman."

Canon Shatford, Doctor McLaughlin and Doctor Douglass have been honored by the University of Vermont with the degree of Doctor of Divinity; and Dean Brown with the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

MISS MARY HOLMAN '24 CONDUCTS MASS MEETING

Miss Mary Holman '24 conducted the mass meeting October 21. She spoke about human welfare and the present social conditions. She mentioned the facts that from 1920 to 1924 ambition reigned and that from 1924 to 1929 there was no idea of war. No one knew what the next twenty years would bring forth. The women would hold in their power the next important decision which would be carried out. This is the time when youth is much depended upon. When conditions are in a state such as they are now, every one should have a good attitude. The young and the old should assume an optimistic and an idealistic attitude.

TAU EPSILON PHI HAS TWENTY FROSH PLEDGES

Tau Epsilon Phi has the distinction of having acquired twenty pledges, the greatest number of pledges of any fraternity on the hill. It boasts also of having the heaviest freshman, A. Covitz and the lightest freshman, L. Rome. The pledges are: S. Alpert, New Jersey; A. Bloomberg, Burlington; H. Baron, Winthrop, Mass.; A. Covitz, Brookline, Mass.; H. Cannon, Burlington; M. Harris, St. Albans; M. Horn, Cambridge, Mass.; F. Jacobson, Boston, Mass.; M. King, Brookline, Mass.; M. Kershner, Burlington; I. Lehrer, West Hartford, Conn.; H. Levine, Port Chester, N. Y.; S. Levin, Burlington; J. Levin, Burlington; I. Rosenblatt, New Britain, Conn.; L. Rome, Fitchburg, Mass.; A. Robbins, Roxbury, Mass.; M. Saiger, Burlington; F. Shaine, Cambridge, Mass.; and I. Wolf, Burlington.

SCABBARD AND BLADE TO BE PARTICIPANTS IN NATIONAL CELEBRATION

Friday, Theodore Roosevelt's Birthday, to Be Observed as National Scabbard and Blade Day

On October 27 the various Companies and Alumni Posts of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade located at seventy-eight Universities and Colleges and a number of our larger cities, celebrate the anniversary of the birth of former President Theodore Roosevelt as National Scabbard and Blade Day. F Company, 3rd Regiment, the local Company at the University of Vermont, is observing this event by a special meeting to be held at the Owl House at 8 p.m., Thursday, October 26, 1933. Among the speakers who will address the members of the Company, together with alumni and invited guests are: Capt. A. S. Knight, 388th Infantry, 97th Division, attached to reserves of Burlington, Vt.

In the afternoon of October 27, Scabbard and Blade will decorate the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D. C., in memory of the three thousand members of their organization who participated in the World War.

The National Society of Scabbard and blade was founded nearly thirty years ago at the University of Wisconsin by five cadet officers, and last year a Memorial Flagpole was erected at that institution by the National Society in honor of the Founders. It now has seventy-eight chapters in forty-five states and a total membership of approximately 20,000.

The purpose of the Society is to defend American traditions and ideals, promote the interests of R. O. T. C. training, preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers and to spread intelligent information concerning the military requiremnts of our country.

Active membership in Scabbard and Blade is limited to outstanding cadet officers in the R. O. T. C. units. They are selected by members of the chapter based upon their proficiency in military science, academic subjects, character and other attributes. Officers of the regular army, national guard and organized reserves may be elected to associate membership. Honorary membership is conferred on civilians.

MR. MONAHAN WRITES ON "MOUNT WASHINGTON"

The year which three men have spent on the summit of Mount Washington has just come to a close. For the first time in forty-five years, Mount Washington has been successfully occupied duuring its severe winter weather, and Robert Monahan, A. A. McKenzie and Salvatore Pagliuca have operated an observatory on the summit of Mount Washington during the past twelve months. The observatory was established for the purpose of collecting meterological data with emphasis on the relation of weather to aviation and radio.

Just as their predecessors of forty-five years ago, the United States Signal Service Corps, recorded in a journal the experiences and adventures on top of the mountain, the recent expedition has told its story in the journal "Mount Washington Reoccupied," just published by the Stephen Daye Press of Brattleboro, Vt.

Mr. Monahan. who kept the daily journal, has presented the year's experience in an interesting and informal way. He has used fifty of the best photographs ever taken on Mount Washington, to make this story of wind, cold, and snow a vivid record of winter on the peak of New England's highest mountain.

"MERCHANT OF VENICE" TO BE PRESENTED AT GYM NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

Presentation of Shakespeare's Comedy Given by Hendrickson and Bruce Company

Shakespeare's comedy, "The Merchant of Venice," will be presented Thursday evening, October 26, at the University gymnasium by the Hendrickson and Bruce Shakespearean Players. The curtain will rise at 8.15 on a performance by one of the most notable Shakespearean companies in the country. According to the press statement:

"Mr. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce and company, presenting handsomely staged performances of the Shakespearean plays, are now in the seventh year and have toured with conspicuous success in forty-one states. They have played in the principal educational institutions in the country including many state universities and colleges, the most notable perhaps of such appearances being a performance, by invitation, at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

"Mr. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce have established themselves as two of the leading exponents of the classic drama on the American stage and need no introduction, although their accomplishment may be credited in part to a long and varied training, including seasons in the Shakespearean companys of Mr. Luber and Mr. Mantell."

Burlington and the University are indebted to the influence of Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the English department, and one of the country's outstanding Shakespearean authorities, in securing this company. Professor Tupper expressed himself as being very much pleased with the former performance three years ago of the players, and was sure of a competent and pleasing presentation on Thursday. The English department declared itself fortunate in securing the company for its stop-over in Burlington.

James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce take the two leading parts of Shylock and Portia. The other members of the cast are: Stanley Cobley, Mary Glover, Webster Patterson, Frank Hawson, Ruth Prouty, Charles Posner, and Leonard Penn.

Members of the Burlington and neighboring schools have been invited to attend, with emissaries going as far as Vergennes. Special rates for faculty, college and school students are fixed at forty cents, with reserved seats for seventy-five cents. The reserved tickets are to be on sale at the Bailey Music Rooms with the student tickets sold only on the campus.

D. W. Jenks '34 of the University players, is manager of property and stage. A. A. Ross '34 and D. J. Tobin '34, co-business managers of the University players, will attend to the business and publicity side. Several of the University players will aid in the production of the play as well as in the staging of the drama. Entirely new settings have been designed for the season's tour and Mr. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce announce that they have associated with them the finest company they have had since their organization five years ago.

THE ARIEL IS GIVING ORGANIZATIONS A CHANCE TO SAVE BY PAYING

Big Discounts Given on Bills Paid Before November 5 Says Patch

"The 1935 *Ariel* is giving the organizations, fraternities and others, an opportunity to save a considerable amount on their *Ariel* space by prompt payment of their bills," states Business Manager Patch. "The plan is," he adds, "each fraternity signs a contract of $25 for two pages. If this is paid on or before November 5, 1933, it is subject to a $5 discount as stated on the contract. Other organizations sign a contract of $13 for one page. This is subject to a $3 discount, if paid on or before November 5. In order to obtain *Ariel* space all bills must be paid on or before December 15, 1933."

With the above savings in view, all the fraternity and organization bills will be paid and the space obtained. All checks should be made payable to the 1935 *Ariel* and sent to the business manager at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Editor-in-Chief
AUGUSTA COHEN '34.....Women's Editor
REALTUS McCUIN '34.....Managing Editor
WILLIAM BRISLIN '34.....Sports Editor
RUTH KOBEL '34.....Recording Editor
GEORGE H. BURROWS, II '34.....Business Manager
CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

Dorothy Kennedy '35 Jane Parsons '35
Howard Abbott '35
Stuart Wright '35 Dustin White '35

FEATURE EDITORS

Nathaniel Gould '35
Milton Greenburg '34

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Marshall Patch '35

COLUMNIST

Robert Weissman '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Arnold Ross '34
George Patterson '34

REPORTERS

Belmont Musicant '36 Elizabeth Haig '36
Norma Piper '36 Allan Everest '36
Edward Kane '36 Frances Rowe '36
Bartley Costello '36 William Sokol '36
Edna Leach '36

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge.....DUSTIN WHITE

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 52 October 24, 1933 No. 11

Editorials

ROBBERY

Extremely provoking is the increased number of thefts of pocketbooks from the girls' "Y" room in the Old Mill building. Similar in fashion to the series of thefts that ravaged the different fraternity and sorority houses last year, the newest form of obtaining money under petty thieving principles has been the source of complaint from many girls, who have been unfortunate in mislaying their pocketbooks.

In several cases, notices posted on the wall of the "Y" room, asking for the return of licenses and valuable papers from the stolen pocketbooks have netted the return of these articles, but in every case the money in the purses has been "lifted." Attempts to discover the culprit or culprits have so far been to no avail, but no serious attempt has really been made, because it has been hoped that the culpable parties would see the error of their ways and cease.

Every loyal Vermont woman will realize that the traditional sanctity of the "Y" room has been seriously violated and will be on the lookout for any shoplifting, which might go on. Therefore, in dealing with this unusual and rather unfortunate situation, it behooves the young lady, who wishes to retain ownership of her valuables, to keep a sharp lookout on said valuables. It would also be desirable that the persons guilty of such misdemeanor refrain from any more disturbance of a similar nature, since discovery would result in certain disgrace and expulsion.

"WE APPEAL, YOUR HONOR"

It is a peculiar thing that people with the intellectual qualities of University of Vermont students are rather bashful in attending or listening to an intercollegiate debate. There is no doubt that there were more Vermont students in attendance at a certain court trial recently held downtown, than there were at the debate between Bates and Vermont last Saturday evening. The fact that the topics were of a vastly different nature, should in some ways be counterbalanced by the fact that the method of attack and procedure was the same in both cases, while the participants in the latter affair were students, well known to all college pupils.

No one can quite appreciate the work put into a debate until he has been in one himself. And most certainly few can realize the disheartening effect a small audience has on the average debater. The thought that only about thirty-five students attended the debate last Saturday in the gym inspires the tempo of this editorial. Two teams on the platform, each trying to cross the other by the mere use of words exhibited a galaxy of fact and aggressiveness that was praiseworthy. One man presenting with specific clearness and deadily force an argument in defense of his point on the case furnished the audience with an entertainment, which should particularly appeal to those of an intellectual or oratorical turn of mind.

The Cynic formulates three major reasons why students should attend and take a greater interest in debating proceedings at Vermont. First, a debate usually stimulates thought, by presenting to the mind a theoretical case, which it either rejects or automatically defends. Second, any debate gives those students who lean toward oratory an ample opportunity to observe the method a debater uses to press home his point. Perhaps, one of the things, a college student or graduate should be well equipped in, is the art of public speaking or representing a fact either explanatory of an expository or forensic nature. That in a great majority of cases is just what the average college student cannot do. Lastly, the interest is owed to the debaters in appreciation of the time and energy expended in the preparation of the argument. Just as the average college student without fail supports his athletic team, so should he make it a habit to be present at all college debates. Therefore, we heartily recommend that more students attend the debates that will be held at the University of Vermont.

On Freshmen

It seems to be the consensus of opinion among the members of the faculty that the attitude of the present freshman class is different from that of other entering classes in several respects. "They are a nice looking lot," says Professor Myrick, and Prof. E. Y. Lindsay, also very enthusiastic about the new students, says, "It does appear that the new students are more earnest and sincere."

A few of the professors feel that the freshmen might display a little more initiative in entering wholeheartedly in university athletics and campus activities, and some also feel that they might be less susceptible to the many superficial signs of friendship displayed by fraternity men, but most agree that they are industrious and sincere.

"The freshman class of this year," commented Dean Swift, "has thus far displayed more spirit than many previous classes, and this, coupled with the fact that eighty-four honor students are in the class, should result in a splendid record when the marks for the first marking period are turned in on November 4."

Miss Parker of the department of English also comments favorably, saying, "My classes are very much interested in their work, and I in turn find them interesting. Their preparatory work seems to have been more thorough, and I really am enjoying my classes more than ever."

Although Prof. P. D. Carleton remarked that it was too early to judge correctly the abilities of the freshmen, he did say, "It seems that most students entering college this year are anxious to take advantage of the many opportunities which are open to them, and reasoning logically, the entering freshman class should derive more benefit from their four-year course than some previous freshman classes."

Commenting on the comparative worth of the present freshman class with that of previous freshman classes, Miss Holbrook of the department of Education has the following to say: "The new students seem to be more responsible and serious minded towards their work. This is probably true because of the severe years of economic depression during which their families have made many sacrifices for them. The students in turn are more appreciative of the opportunity open to them and are therefore taking advantage of it."

"The new students are taking their military training in a really serious manner, and this attitude pleases me a great deal. The Vermont R. O. T. C. has always done fine work, and considering the fact that we have less time this year in which to drill the new men, their fine attitude should be conducive of a well-trained unit when federal inspection is made," says Colonel Black of the freshman R. O. T. C. students.

The *Bellows Falls Times* comments editorially on the freshman classes of this year, and the editor's advice should be of particular interest to undergraduate students:

". . . . What a wonderful thing it is to be a college freshman! . . . He has faith, faith in himself or herself, faith in the world he or she lives in. The cynicism that so early steals over modern youth has not yet seared the minds of these ardent beginners. It should not do so, for that faith in the world comes nearer being real truth than the jaded sophistication that so soon locks up our power of initiative. Freshman students usually enter a college with strong faith in the power of knowledge. But as they take part in a hundred student activities, as the glamor of the football field and the fascinations of the social whirl grip their imaginations, the idea may come to them that the learning that the college teaches is not of supreme importance, and that the social contacts are the main thing.

"When they get that idea, their scholastic records are apt to take a downward tumble. They become satisfied just with passing marks, and they do close figuring on how little studying will get them by.

"The folks at home, who are sweating and straining to give them this glorified opportunity, do not sympathize with that point of view. 'Strive for knowledge, cling to your high ideals' they say."

Curtis Symphony Returns to CBS for Fifth Season

The Curtis Symphony Orchestra, one of the world's outstanding student ensembles, will return to a coast-to-coast WABC-Columbia network for the fifth consecutive season, Thursday, October 26, from 3.45 to 4.30 p.m., EST. Under the direction of Fritz Reiner, former conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony and frequent guest conductor of the Philadelphia and New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestras, the student orchestra of ninety pieces will be heard each week at this time. Originating in the studios of WCAU, Columbia's outlet in Philadelphia, the broadcasts will include symphony concerts, operatic performances and solo recitals by outstanding—and in many cases nationally prominent—artist-students. As in former series, many of the distinguished artists who are faculty members of the Curtis Institute will be heard. The programs will be under the auspices of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. Josef Hoffman, world-famous pianist, is its general director, assisted by Efrem Zimbalist, Emilio de Gogorza, Felix Salmond and Louis Bailly.

"The Haunted Room"

By Reverend Walters

The Cynic has secured the right to publish a new story by that famous writer of detective stories Mr. Walters. We are running this story in serial form starting with this issue. You all remember Reverend Walters' sensation "The Brown Hand Bag," a best seller some time ago? Critics think this present story is even superior to that.

When the new House Director arrived at Allen House, little did she realize the ghostly character of the room she was to occupy. The practice of eating breakfast in her room throws light upon the mystery of the sugar-filled bed, but that does not explain how the bed became short-sheeted, especially when the door is so carefully locked during her absence. It would take a Sherlock Holmes to solve the perplexing problem of the light which periodically fails to work and the frequent blowing out of fuses. But the climax was reached Sunday when in the still of the night a thunderous crash, issuing from the direction of the haunted room, roused the inmates of the house from their peaceful slumber. It has never been known to have happened in the annals of Allen House, but is it possible that the legs of the House Director's bed could have suddenly collapsed?

(*To be continued*)

The University of Texas and the University of Chicago jointly are building the new McDonald Observatory in the Davis Mountains in southwestern Texas to house the second largest telescope in the world. The largest telescope in the world is the 100-inch reflector at Mount Wilson, Calif.

Assisted by his dog, a blind student of St. Mary's College attends classes every day after a trip of sixteen miles from home. The canine, an intelligent, trained animal, guides his master to school on street cars and trains, and remains at his side in the classrooms.

Leonard Liebling Chosen as Philharmonic Commentator

Leonard Liebling, music critic of the *New York American* and editor-in-Chief of the *Musical Courier*, has been engaged as commentator for the WABC-Columbia and Canadian network broadcasts of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. He will be heard each Sunday afternoon during the concert intermissions. Liebling proposes to strike a new note in music criticism and analysis in his weekly talks. As he puts it, "I have always believed that music belongs to all the people all the time; and I have tried to write and speak about it in a human way for human beings." He will stress the personalities of the great composers, their ideals, and their actions rather than technical analyses of the music. A native of New York, Liebling is descended from a family prominent in musical circles both in America and Europe for nearly a hundred years. He was the first American piano pupil of Leopold Godowsky, and after completing his studies in Europe went on the concert stage. Liebling is a musical jack-of-all-trades, prominent as a journalist, editor, critic, pianist and composer. He has even ventured into the musical comedy field, writing the book for Sousa's "The American Maid." For the past fifteen years he has been editor-in-chief of *Musical Courier* and since 1923 music critic of the *New York American*.

The Catty Co-ed wants to know who that Freshman Aggie is who said, "If I can't do it more than once I won't do it at all."

The Catty Co-ed wants to tell you that two freshmen had dates the other night and came back before nine o'clock. They said they went to the movies too.

Do Key and Snake men like redheads? Well I guess!

The Catty Co-ed has heard that they serve cider at church socials.

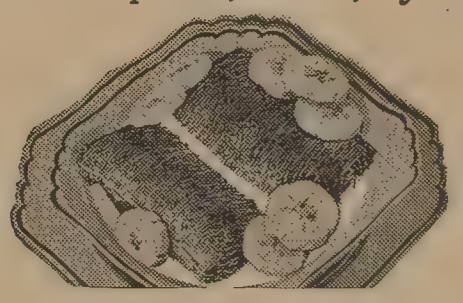
When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW *you have Shredded Wheat.*

HERE'S Energy FOR YOU!

FOLKS who pull a steady stroke in everything they do usually favor that natural energy food, Shredded Wheat.

Here's why. Shredded Wheat is made *only* of whole wheat—nothing added, nothing taken away. And whole wheat is packed with natural energy elements . . . proteins, vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates and bran. Get enough of *these*, and your days will be brighter. For these are the vital elements that put a snappy spring in your step.

Try it, for at least ten days. Just order "Shredded Wheat." It's ready cooked, ready to eat. Pour on plenty of milk or cream. Top with your favorite fruit. And sail into the finest-tasting energy food a few pennies ever bought.



THE VITALLY DIFFERENT FOOD

SHREDDED WHEAT

A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

SPORTS NEWS

BLUESTOCKINGS INVITES CONTRIBUTIONS FROM PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS

Contributions Should Be Left in the Y Room or Given to Active Members

Bluestockings, the women's honorary literary society is open for membership. Any girl interested is eligible by submitting a short story, essay, poem, book review or a description. These are to be handed in to any Bluestockings member, or left in the Y room before Thanksgiving. New members will be chosen on the merit of articles submitted, and will be announced after Thanksgiving.

There will be a meeting this week for all present members.

FOOTBALL MENTOR COMMENTS ON GIRLS

Blondes—and brunettes also, for that matter—are poison to aspiring football coaches, Michael Pecarovitch, Gonzaga University football coach, told a group of high school coaches at a meeting held in Spokane, Wash.

"The idea that girls are an inspiration for a football player to do bigger and better things," said Pecarovitch, "is a hoax. Keep your players away from them as you would from poison.

"I can tell right away when a player starts getting interested in some girl, because he arrives for practice at the last minute and his mind is not on his work.

"If you see the attacking team throw a pass which sails through the air right into the arms of a waiting player, to be carried for a long gain, don't think the trouble is with the defense team. It is because someone on the defense is thinking of some blonde up in the stands!"

William Dean Howells, who wrote for more than fifty years, left forty novels, thirty plays and innumerable tales, travels, poems and works of criticism.

● Don't let "recurring" pains ruin your day and deprive you of your normal activity. Don't take chances of flunking exams. Banish such pains with Kalms tablets. Headaches, neuralgia, backache, cramps, and other localized pains are promptly and effectively relieved by a small dosage. Kalms, developed by Johnson & Johnson, are safe. They are not habit-forming, do not affect digestion or heart action. Your druggist has Kalms in purse-size boxes of 12 tablets.

KALMS FOR RELIEF OF "RECURRING" PAINS

FREE SAMPLE—SEND COUPON

Johnson & Johnson
NEW BRUNSWICK NEW JERSEY

Send me a FREE sample of Kalms.

Name_____

Address_____ 3-2

OWLS TIE SIGMA DELTA LAST FRIDAY AFTERNOON

On the coldest Friday endured at U. V. M. in a long time, the Sigma Deltas finished a 12 to 12 tie game with the Owls after two overtime periods. The ground was too slippery for any effective running plays but the spectators got some good laughs from the spills of players attempting to run.

The Owls scored first after Rummy made a long gain and Abbott caught the first pass of his career on the next play for a touchdown. Sigma Delta put one across by a long pass to Sargent to even the score then Mahoney of the Owls made six points and finished the scoring for the half. In the last half the Sigma Delts scored again to end the scoring. Neither side converted on the extra play allowed after touchdown.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS LAST SATURDAY, OCT. 21

Football results of Saturday show Clarkson, Dartmouth, Lowell Textile, Middlebury and New Hampshire in the winning column.

Clarkson displaying a brilliant passing attack easily took over Buffalo, the final score being 20-0.

The Dartmouth Indians recorded their "first major success in two seasons" when they defeated Pennsylvania 14-7. Neither Sammy Fishman nor Dave Hedges were able to play in this game.

An underrated Norwich eleven held Lowell Textile's strong team to a 6-6 score for the first half. On the second period Lowell showed greater superiority but was only able to score one touchdown. Final score 6-12 in favor of Lowell.

Playing under the flood lights of the Coast Guard's home field, Middlebury trounced the Cadets 20-0 in the only night game scheduled between New England colleges this season. Boehm and Zawistoski starred for Middlebury, Boehm scoring two out of three touchdowns.

As the result of a blocked kick in the last minute of play, New Hampshire won from the University of Maine by a 6-0 score.

Middlebury freshmen took over Green Mountain Junior College Saturday with the score 12-7.

Nurse—Come, Johnny, and see what the doctor brought your mother—a pretty little daughter, and your sister.

Johnny—Yes, and I bet she blames me. He wouldn't have known where we lived if I hadn't got the measles.

Treat Yourself to the Best!

Sherwood Hotel Barber Shop

In Lower Lobby

WE TRIM THE HAIR, BUT NOT THE MAN

JOE. LANGLOIS, Prop.—Phone 2911

BEST COAL AND SERVICE

Elias Lyman Coal Company

206 College Street

Vermont Loses Three Times Last Saturday, Football to B. U., Frosh Cross Country to Dartmouth and Frosh Football to the Fort

FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM LOSES FIRST MEET TO DARTMOUTH TEAM

Izzy Lehrer Finishes First for Vermont, Finishing With a Broken Ankle

The frosh harriers lost their first meet to a strong well-balanced Dartmouth team by the score of 16-39. Three Dartmouth runners took the lead early and were never headed. A fourth pulled ahead after game little Izzy Lehrer hurt his ankle.

The feature of the race was the gameness of this Lehrer who in spite of a badly-sprained ankle came in fifth place first for Vermont, The other men came in very well after this making good time.

The team will be strong this year and should have a successful season.

The men in order of finish were: 1, White (D); 2, Ohlinger (D); 3, Fuller (D); 4, Russell (D); 5, Lehrer (V); 6, Porter (D); 7, Waite (V); 8, Bellmare (V); 9, Daigneault (V); 10, Squires (D); 11, Hofstuter (D); 12, Pinnix (V); 13, McIntyre (V); 14, Kennedy (V); 15, Wright (D); 16, Treadway (V); 17, Gates (V); 18, Hoyle (D); 19, Horne (V); 20, Hawley (V); 21, Evans (V); 22, Brooks (D); 23, Alpert (V); 24, Collins (V).

HELEN MOUNT '35 IS NEW PRESIDENT OF FRENCH CLUB, ELECTED SATURDAY

Other Officers Include Everest, Misses Peterson, Rock and Young

A large number of French students and those interested in the language turned out to the first meeting of the French Club last Saturday morning. About thirty attended and they proceeded to the election of officers.

Helen Mount '35 was elected president of the club. A. S. Everest '36 was made vice-president; Greta Peterson '34 will serve as secretary, Alta Rock '35 will be treasurer, and Joyce Young '34 will fill the rôle of chairman of the program committee.

The president nominated the following three members to draw up a constitution for the club: Renee Lafountain '35, Natalie Hilliker '36 and Patricia Stanley '37. They will meet together in the near future and will have the constitution ready to present at the next meeting.

Meetings of the Club will take place at frequent intervals throughout the year. Their object is not a scholarly and classroom gathering, but an informal get-together, in which French will be spoken exclusively. Varied programs are to be presented, all in French, including plays, readings, talks and games. The next meeting will be the week of October 30 and will be announced later. There is room for any others interested in talking or hearing French.

FOUND

Bathing suit at Freshman Camp at Abnaki. Owner please call at V. C. A. office.

This is a day of dawning decencies. The change is beginning to show in our personal conduct and better manners.—Rev. Ralph W. Sockman.

Compliments of

ALEX VERRET

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

NEW AND USED FIRST-GRADE TYPEWRITERS RENTED

Special Rates to Students

Bruhn Office Equipment Co.

18 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM LOSES CLOSE GAME BY LAST MINUTE BREAK

Team Plays a Good Game But Soldiers Score Against the Second Team in Last Minute to Play

The Frosh met their first defeat Saturday, October 21, when, in a game with the Fort, they were beaten 6-0. The game was very close and the tide of battle see-sawed back and forth, with neither side having a great advantage.

During the first period the Frosh had the best of it, but in the second quarter they were outclassed by the Army boys, who several times came near scoring.

The third and fourth periods were about even up to the last play of the game. In that play, Stone pulled off a startling run, eluding tackles easily and scoring the game's only touchdown for the Army.

The Frosh put up a good battle, and, although greatly outweighed in the line, made a surprising showing and exhibited good defensive strength, piling up many plays in the line. The stars of the Spaulding game, however, for the most part did not come up to standard and so the game created some new stars. Beattie played well in the line, as did Shaw, MacMillan and Rosenblatt. Rosy played a great game at tackle, while Beattie at center and the other at the end did well also.

In the backfield, Wheeler, Hoag and Ross showed their class and gained much ground, also throwing in a fine defensive play, breaking up many of the enemy attacks.

Murphy was the star back for the Army, tearing off dazzling runs and also threw quite a few passes, that gained a lot of yardage.

The game was a tough one to lose, but it is hoped that the boys have better luck next time.

ST. J. A. LOSES CROSS-COUNTRY TO WATERBURY

The St. Johnsbury Academy cross-country team was defeated by the Waterbury high school team at Waterbury, Saturday by the score of 15-40. Waterbury men to fill the first five places were Captain Haseltine, Clough, Marshall, Dolloff and H. Morse. The first four men named tied for first place. St. Johnsbury men who ran were Blair, Molam, Mathews, MacDonald, and Cahune.

REV. H. S. KENNEDY OF MIDDLEBURY TO SPEAK

The Rev. H. S. Kennedy will be the speaker at the Wednesday morning Chapel services, October 25. Reverend Kennedy, who is well acquainted to Vermont students comes from Middlebury. Services are held at ten o'clock at Ira Allen Chapel. Professor Jacobs, who heads the committee in charge, attempts to bring a wide variety of speakers to conduct the Vermont services.

CORRECTION

The Cynic wishes to correct the list of sophomore class officers which appeared in a recent issue. The corrected list is: President, H. Esmonde Mahoney; vice-president, Katherine Mahoney; secretary, Rosemary Cahill; treasurer, Douglas Suitor.

DR. REEDER TO SPEAK AT CONN. TEACHERS' MEETING

Dr. Edwin L. Reeder, newly-appointed member of the department of education at the University of Vermont, is to speak on October 27 at the annual State Teachers' Meeting in New Haven, Conn. Doctor Reeder will speak both in the morning and in the afternoon, his morning topic being, "Establishing Worthwhile Motives for Classroom Work," and his topic of the afternoon being, "Can Public Schools Be Progressive?"

The annual interest charge of our federal, state and city governments, met through some kind of taxation, totals almost $1,500,000,000.

LACK OF PUNCH MAIN REASON WHY VERMONT IS TRIPPED BY B. U.

Cats Outplay Terriers in Every Department of the Game But Lack Scoring Punch

Once more the Catamounts failed to deliver in the pinches and were defeated by an inferior opponent, this time by Boston University 13-0. We hesitate to mention the breaks for that excuse is so timeworn, but last Saturday everything certainly came the way of the Boston team. In the very first part of the game Vermont took the ball and on three plays advanced it to the opponents three-yard line. There the splendid opportunity for scoring was lost as Giardi fumbled. They did not give up, however, and the next time they had the ball took it down the field to the ten-yard line where a bad pass by Bowers once again lost for them a scoring chance. Two more times the ball was advanced to within the ten-yard line but the Cats didn't seem able to deliver.

Boston University scored just a few seconds before the close of the first half when a fluky lateral was picked up by a B. U. back. Later when Vermont was backed up against their own goal line, Sowka kicked out to the 20-yard line. The kick was taken by McNamara who easily carried it over for a score. It is only necessary to see the number of first downs, Vermont ten and Boston seven and the great number of Vermont yards gained in respect to Boston's to note how the Cats outplayed the Terriers but as we said before inability to capitalize on scoring chances lost the game.

The famed passing attack of the Catamounts was missing Saturday for only two out of a great many were completed. From all reports Beckley was being rushed a lot and was unable to get the ball off satisfactorily while when he did get off a good throw the receivers forgot to catch the ball. The kicking, also, was poor as compared to what could be done.

As usual, the shining light on the whole field, not alone in the Catamount squad was Freddie Lanahan. This great little back once more played a beautiful game and showed at his best when the going was toughest. He made several runbacks of kicks from twenty to thirty yards and on the defensive side made innumerable tackles, one time pulling down from behind a Boston back headed for a touchdown. Enos Ramon, returning to the game after a two weeks' absence, played well while he was in the game but injured his shoulder again and had to retire from the game. Another old standby in the line, Red Cook again played his good game making tackles all over the field. The rest of the team played well but always when they came within twenty yards of the goal line or into any sort of a pinch they failed to deliver, got all nerved up and either fumbled or lost the ball for some minor reason. It was a game which was being counted as a victory by the coaches, players and everyone at all interested in the team and to lose it in such a manner is a severe blow. We cannot judge the team too severely, however, and make this game too much a criterion of what they will do the rest of the season but we will wait until the Wildcats from New Hampshire come next Saturday. They will be plenty tough and the showing we make against them will probably give a good indication of our chances against Middlebury.

B. RUSSELL '35 Y. W. C. A. CHAIRMAN OF CONFERENCE

Sue France '35, president of Y. W. C. A., has announced that Barbara Russell '35 is the newly-elected chairman of Conference.

The growth of research work by college men and women in the United States is evidenced by the fact that in the last year at least 1,000 papers on vitamins alone have been published in the United States.

A marriage code for ministers, recommending that clergymen guide couples both before and after marriage and condemning "stunt" weddings, has been issued by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

NEW CARD RATES

for the

LENDING LIBRARY

in the

UNIVERSITY STORE

A $1.00 card for reference reading and 2c per day titles

A $1.50 card covers any title in the Library

For details inquire of the clerks in the store

Rowland Robinson's Books Published by Tuttle Company

Tuttle Company of Rutland announces the publication of a new seven-volume Centennial Edition of the books of Rowland E. Robinson, edited by Llewellyn Rood Perkins of Middlebury College

For over sixty years the unique books of Rowland Evans Robinson have continued to interest a special audience. One by one his first editions have gone out of print, become extremely rare and almost vanished from the bookshops. Yet the demand for them has steadily grown. Around Robinson arose, many years ago, a cult . . . . a favored group who knew and loved his delightful and honest writing. And then this group increased until now, as in the case of Herman Melville, Stephen Crane and other long forgotten American geniuses, Robinson has at last come into his own. His books are read by many for the fascinating and homely yarns of country life, rich in human interest, and for the moving and faithful stories of the out-of-doors. Then others see how authenic and important are his recordings of the quaint folkways and of the speech and character of rural people . . . . so his books attract a wide audience of scholars and students seeking reliable source history of time past.

The literary historians have given this Yankee author a definite place in American literature and the scholars of old days and ways found Robinson not only a deft spinner of tales but an authentic and agreeable recorder of the times and the people of yesterday. They rightly saw in his books significant and possibly unique affidavits of the speech, customs, habits, idioms, humor, pathos . . . . in short, very meticulous tracings of the way people lived; and tracings of interest not only to Vermonters but to those who love the simple rural life in any part of America. When the proverbial prowler from New Zealand comes poking about the ruins of America some hundreds of years hence, he will only have to seek the books of Rowland Robinson to find a correct and sharply-etched scroll of provincial American life. And not a dry, faded scroll (like many histories) but a lively and very human one.

Rowland Robinson has been favorably compared to many other writers. If comparisons are in order he was, we think, a happy blend of Gilbert White and Joel Chandler Harris. Like White, who made Selbourne a small cosmos in itself and seldom ventured beyond its narrow physical boundaries, Rowland Robinson lived and moved in a small area of old-time Vermont countryside, bounded by Lake Champlain on the west and the Green Mountains on the east. And like White he slowly explored and came to know his little world so thoroughly that, with his sketches, wood-engravings and writings of the plants, trees, and flowers, the birds and beasts and the fish and fowl, he was able to convey a veritable microcosm of life in nature. He passed on to us that intimate, precise knowledge, understanding and flavor which most of us miss by ranging too widely and too fast. Danvis was Robinson's little world, as Selbourne was White's . . . . both were great lovers and keen observers, both were masters in setting it all down on paper.

Robinson was also like Joel Chandler Harris. What Harris did for the South in his always amusing and charming pictures of Southern life, with its valid delineations of Negro dialect and folkways, Robinson has done for the north hill country of New England by the similar body of evidence he leaves in his books. It is also interesting to note that Robinson in his matchless nature fables of birds, animals and fish was the precursor of the writers who have since, along the same lines, written charming stories for children. Robinson was not only an observer and register of nature, like White, and a delineator of human nature like Harris, but he was a lover, understander and fine delineator of both. That is a good amalgamation in a writer.

Robinson's books, in giving the pure essence of quite beauty and genuine simplicity, give us an antidote for the mad hustle and bustle of modern life. They are truly worth issuing in a collected edition.

We propose to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Rowland Robinson's birth with the first collected edition ever published. Fortunately, we have the cooperation of Prof. Llewellyn R. Perkins of Middlebury College, whose wife was Robinson's youngest daughter, Mary, in whose memory Professor Perkins edits this Centennial Edition and prints for the first time Mrs. Perkins' biography of her father. We are also honored to have the cooperation of a distinguished group of critics and authorities yho are contributing introductions. Their recommendations are valuable in emphasizing the importance of this enterprise which is to give old and new Robinson readers the first opportunity to obtain all his books in an attractive, well-made edition at a reasonable price.

When we say *old* Robinson readers, we have in mind many of us old-time Yankees whose boyhood was spent in the very environment and age that Robinson portrays so poignantly and so truly. We old timers used religiously to read "Danvis Folks," "Uncle Lisha's Shop," "In the Greenwood," "Sam Lovel's Camps," "Hunting Without a Gun" and the other delectable volumes. As Governor Stanley C. Wilson of Vermont says, "I have read *every published word* of Robinson," and his is a typical case of the Robinson fan, for you have to read *all* of Robinson if you start to read him at all. Robinson certainly had a hold on *us* . . . . what he meant to us is difficult to put down in words on paper. We are not ashamed to confess we occasionally wept, as well as laughed, over his precious stories of that grand character, Uncle Lisha, and his satellites, Gran'ther Hill and Pelatiah, Joseph Hill and Joel Bartlett, Antoine and Sam Lovel, and the others who met nightly in Uncle Lisha's shop and spun their tall tales. We are proud to say we reveled in Robinson's superb yarns of the glorious hunting and fishing that were the happy lot of men and boys of those days and wished we could have lived them. We are glad we learned much from his engaging and accurate revelations of nature. We admit we followed, enthralled, the strange and humorous Canuck dialect of Antoine and his French-Canadian friends, so exactly documented by Robinson that the scholars have given him highest place. But most of all, we never failed to extract something of the kindly, if taciturn character of the genuine, unaffected, independent (and unique) Vermonter that Robinson made live in his books. All these things are now passed into oblivion . . . . but like the halcyon days of boyhood, happy days, we old timers love their remembrance and that is why we swear by the books of Rowland Robinson, every one. We swear by them not as students and scholars, but simply as lovers and readers.

What shall we old Robinson readers say to *new* Robinson readers, and Robinson readers yet unborn? Simply this: That Robinson should mean more *to them* than to us, for the world we knew and delighted in has gone, and only in Robinson's books will *they* find it.

Every volume in the new seven-volume Centennial Edition will contain much more material than was in each separate original edition, as two books will be combined into one, or new stories and new material added to make volumes twice the size of the original editions. Here also will be published an account of Robinson's considerable work with the brush and gravure, for he made many cartoons in the school of Nast, and many wood-engravings in the time of Timothy Cole, Frank French and others. Many of these are reproduced in the Centennial Edition. And Professor Perkins is also including new uncollected Robinson material not published before in book form. Every collector of Robinson first editions will have to have this set containing the new material.

The entire enterprise of preparing and publishing this Centennial Edition is a philanthropic one and is being done without expectation of profit to anyone. Professor Perkins, Doctor Pattee, and the other seven authors introducing the books, are contributing their services gratuitously because they want the books made available to all. And if every copy of the edition is sold, the publishers will just make expenses. For these reasons we are able to offer the books at a low price.

—Tuttle Company.

BOULDER AND MORTAR BOARD SPONSOR DANCE

The "Razz-Dazz" dance held in the gymnasium Saturday evening drew a crowd of over two hundred students. A feature of the dance was the "grand march." Kay Durick '34 was in charge of the program which included the serving of refreshments during the evening.

The dance was sponsored by Boulder and Mortar Board, honorary senior societies, and Dr. and Mrs. Braun were the chaperons. Previous to the dance, the annual Bates forensicist battle was held and a large number of the audience stayed for the dancing, the students from Bates College being guests of the Entertainment Committee.

TWO WEEKS LEFT TO OBTAIN W. A. A. POINTS

Just two weeks more remain for frosh girls to obtain the required number of points in order to become members of W. A. A. Daisy Putnam '35, president, urges that all girls interested acquire said points as W. A. A. is more than ready to welcome new members.

VERMONT MEETS BATES IN DEBATE SATURDAY NIGHT IN GYMNASIUM

Debate Was an Opening Feature of the Entertainment Last Saturday

An interesting departure from the usual form of debating was made Saturday evening during the annual debate held between U. V. M. and Bates College. The Oregon style, or court procedure type, of debate was used, with Bates College upholding the affirmative, and the debaters here opposing them in their contentions. Prof. L. W. Dean acted as chairman, while L. Hoberman '37 served as timekeeper.

The negative side presented its case in fifteen minutes after which he was cross-examined by the affirmative lawyer for twelve minutes. G. H. Burrows was the witness and was cross-examined by W. J. Norton '35 of Bates. W. W. Workman '36 was the lawyer for the negative and questioned W. B. May '34, witness for the Bates team. The cases for both sides was summarized in ten minutes by R. McCuin '34 and W. J. Greenwood '36 of Bates.

The forensicists met in the gymnasium and the debate was held as part of the social entertainment of the evening. The question debated was: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation." As usual, no decision was made in this debate a procedure which has always been followed in debates held between the Bates forensicists and the debaters here. The Oregon style has not been used to any great extent in campus debates, but the wit and entertainment furnished Saturday evening by the lawyers and witness won the admiration of the audience.

CORRECTION

Contrary to last Friday's Cynic, Mickey Mouse was not, at the time of issue of the paper, on the Cynic office wall. He was pressed into the job of advertising the entertainment held in the gym Saturday night, occupying a position on one of the bulletin boards on the Old Mill.

I keep coming back to that word "balanced" on the back of the Chesterfield package

YOU often hear the word balance—something is out of balance—top-heavy, not on an "even keel."

What you read, "Chesterfield Cigarettes are a balanced blend," means that the right amounts of the right kinds of tobacco are welded together; that is, home-grown tobaccos, the right kind, the right quantity—are blended and cross-blended with tobaccos from Turkey and Greece.

When these tobaccos are balanced one against the other, then you have a mild cigarette.

When they are in balance, then you have a better-tasting cigarette.

May we ask you to read again the statement on the back of the Chesterfield package?

May we ask you to try Chesterfield?

Chesterfield A Balanced Blend

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1933 — NUMBER 12

GOVERNING PRESIDENT

T. G. Cogswell '34

COGSWELL IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF STUDENT SENATE FOR THIS YEAR

Senior Members of That Body Elect Former Member of Gold Key and Key and Serpent to Supreme Position

T. G. Cogswell '34, was chosen president of the Student Senate by the senior members at a meeting last Tuesday. Cogswell has been a member of Gold Key and Key and Serpent, of which he was president. He has gone out for class football, baseball and basketball. This year he is manager of freshman football. Last year he was on the Kake Walk committee, was the managing editor of the 1934 *Ariel*, in Interfraternity Council and Student Senate.

Student Senate was organized in 1926 as a modification of student government. Before that there was a men's Student Union, like the women's Student Union of the present time. In 1927, the Senate made it possible for the baseball team to go on its annual southern trip. It also donated the silver cup for Kake Walk. Student Senate has charge of choosing a cheer-leader every year, and also plans the social calendars.

PEP RALLY TOMORROW TO FEATURE MASS MEETING

Margaret Kane '35 of Student Union in Charge—Next Two Mass Meetings Cancelled—New Chairman and Representatives Chosen

Pep rally will be the form of the mass meeting tomorrow, Saturday, October 28. The revival of the old song, "Hail Green and Gold" is planned as a feature and the band will accompany this and the several other songs on the program, beside playing a number of concert selections and marches. Cheers and cheerleaders will also be present. Margaret Kane '35, representative of Student Union, will have charge of the meeting.

The mass meetings on November 4 and 11 will be omitted because of the Norwich game and Armistice Day.

The new chairman of the committee for the mass meetings, is G. W. Burrows, II '34 and the representatives from the different organizations are: Helen Jenkins '34 from Mortar Board, W. W. Brislin '34 from Boulder Society, and Margaret Kane '35 from Student Union. The previous chairman A. A. Ross '34 resigned after presiding at the first meeting September 23. "The committee will welcome any suggestions from students," stated Burrows, "as the meetings are for the students and by the students."

REV. KENNEDY SPEAKS

Rev. Howard Kennedy of Middlebury was the speaker at the chapel service, Wednesday morning. He quoted parts of the recent motion picture, "Another Language" and took that title as his theme. He said, "For most of us the spiritual things are another language." He went on however, to explain that religion is not a thing understood by a privileged few, but something that is possible for anyone to understand. As he said, "The way to do it *is* to do it." Thus he summarized it all by saying, "Religion is not a foreign language, but something we can all understand if we will."

NEW BOULDER HEAD

C. F. Dobson '34

DOBSON, FROSH MEDIC, IS RECENTLY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF BOULDER

G. H. Burrows II Is Vice-President, and D. J. Tobin Continues as Secretary-treasurer

C. F. Dobson '34 became the president of Boulder Society at a meeting last Tuesday evening at the Delta Psi house. G. H. Burrows, II '34 of Exeter, N. H. was selected vice-president of the society. D. J. Tobin '34 of Fairhaven, Mass. retains the position of secretary-treasurer, a permanent position. Dobson, a freshman medic, has had numerous activities.

Dobson's activities include Gold Key, Key and Serpent, freshman cross-country, assistant manager frosh baseball, football (2, 3), managing editor 1934 *Ariel*, Kake Walk committee (2, 3) corporal (2), Student Senate (2, 3), Dean's List (2), chairman Junior Week.

DEBATING TEAM PLANS TWO TRIPS THIS FALL

Trips of Season to Include Colgate, St. Lawrence, Buffalo, B. U. and Springfield

There will probably be two trips for the varsity debating team this year before the annual spring trip according to Manager R. E. McCuin. These tours will each include a number of debates and are intended to give the Green and Gold men a great deal of competition.

The Vermont varsity team has not been selected yet, but those who will probably see service during the year are: R. E. McCuin '34; C. A. Rogers '35; W. H. Myers '35; E. R. Greemore '36; G. W. Burrows, II '34; D. W. Jenks '34; F. W. Hale '36; W. W. Workman '36; and R. C. Mildram '35.

The first foreign invasion of the Vermont men is expected to take place during the Thanksgiving recess and will include Colgate University in Hamilton, New York, St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York and University of Buffalo in Buffalo, New York.

Vermont has not debated with Buffalo or Colgate for some time so that the strength of these teams is not known, but a no-decision debate was the verdict of the judges at the St. Lawrence and Vermont contest last year.

The next campaign will be waged during the first part of Christmas vacation. This trip is to include three well known colleges: Keene Normal School at Keene, New Hampshire, Boston University at Boston, Mass. and Springfield College at Springfield, Mass.

"This is only a tentative list and is subject to change at any time," stated Mr. Powers, coach of the debating team.

The topics for last year were: 1. "Resolved: That most advertising is detrimental to the best interests of public," and 2. "Resolved: That 50 percent of all local and state revenue should be derived from sources other than tangible property." These two subjects were used positively and negatively by the Green and Gold team last year.

The subject this year will probably be: "Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British Radio system of control and operation."

Mr. Powers stated that there would probably be a different topic for the spring trip but that it was not decided upon as yet.

EUROPE AND ITS "ISMS" EXPLAINED IN TALK TO ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE

Sir Frederick Whyte Discusses Communism, Facism, Hitlerism Wednesday Evening

COMPARES THEM WITH PRESENT-DAY DEMOCRACY

Believes in Success of Democracy Against Other Types of Government

In the last few years Europe has been forming various "isms"—Communism, Fascism, Hitlerism—and last Wednesday night, October 25, Sir Frederick Whyte compared these new governments with the older principles of democracy. He spoke, not to a "capacity audience," but to a much larger group, for the Museum Auditorium was overflowing; numbers had to stand in the doorways and in the hall even after all free spaces in the aisles were furnished with folding chairs.

"The title is ambitious," Sir Frederick Whyte began. "The lecture will be not nearly so ambitious. Since the title is "Democracy vs. Communism, Fascism, and Hitlerism," I shall endeavor rather to discuss democracy's case than to give a discourse on each of the other governments.

"Democracy today is at a crisis. Many people believe the challenge difficult to answer. I shall endeavor, however, to prove it is not so difficult to answer.

"There is, at the present, a world-wide skepticism about democracy; very largely this is traceable to the general ignorance regarding the origin of democracy. The first government was not a democracy; it has been a much later development. Even the Greek city-state could not extend its practices beyond its very narrow limits; Aristotle stated as axiomatic that no more than 10,000 persons could constitute a democracy.

"It was a comparatively long time before Aristotle's theory was disproved—when England, in the House of Commons, introduced representative government. America carried the idea one step further; in her Federal government, she employed democratic principles on a continental scale.

"In the governments of today, there are so many inconsistencies. China has always had a more or less democratic society and a more or less absolute authority in power. France is a social democracy laid on the foundations of the Napoleonic Empire. In England a political democracy has been built on the remains of a feudal society.

"Russia and Germany have never shown any signs of democracy. Bismarck's establishing an Imperial Reich may have led to the Great War." Sir Frederick was certain that the effect of the war on democracy has been very definite. For, as he said, parliaments cannot conduct war. Many of the democratic rights have to be surrendered to an autocratic power. Similarly, econmic difficulties in the post-war period have helped the opponents of democratic in-

(*Continued on page 3*)

MORTAR BOARD DANCE SCHEDULED NEXT FRIDAY

Misses Putnam, Harris, Durick, in Charge—Tutorial Board to Be Sponsored

On Friday, November 4, Mortar Board will sponsor its annual dance to which the women invite the men. The tickets will be $1.00, and Prof. and Mrs. Leon Dean will chaperone. Music will be furnished by Sid Carsley's orchestra. The committee in charge is composed of Daisy Putnam '34, Grace Harris '34, and Catherine Durick '34.

A Tutorial Board is to be run by Mortar Board for the benefit of students who need help in some subject. The tutors will be upperclassmen who are majoring in the subject they will teach. Each person who, it is decided, needs help will be allowed a certain number of hours, for which Mortar Board will pay.

STUDENT UNION

In December, Student Union will have another Women's Mass Meeting, at which there will be a fashion show. The council, at present, is planning for the New England Student Union Conference, in which nine colleges will take part, to take place in the spring.

Fall Play Tryouts Announced During the Coming Week

S. Pierce '34 Designates Time for Tryouts at 4 O'clock on the Afternoons of November 1 and 2, Room 3, North College—Jenks Sends Out Call for Property Scrubs for Group Plays

Samuel Pierce

Tryouts have been announced for the Fall Play by S. Pierce, president of Wig and Buskin, as to take place next week in Room 3, North College, at four o'clock. Exact dates will be given in next issue. The play itself had not been selected when this issue went to press, but Pierce reported that this semester's dramatic production would be of a similar type with "Hay Fever" and "To the Ladies."

Performance is scheduled for December 7, so that the cast which is chosen next week will have some four weeks of rehearsing.

The coach has not been decided upon as yet, since Prof. John T. Metcalf, head of the psychology department, has again declared himself unable to find time for the direction. The last plays directed by Professor Metcalf were "She Stoops to Conquer" and "Hay Fever."

Stage and Property Manager D. W. Jenks '34 has issued a call for scrubs for the Group Plays, the presentation date for which is next Thursday, November 2. It is his desire that as many men turn out for that work as possible, for he feels that there is as much work involved in the production of the three one-act Group Plays in the Fleming Museum as there is in the performance of one three-act play as the Fall and Spring Play in the City Hall Auditorium or the Strong Theatre.

Men who are handy with tools are especially desired for this work, he stated, but no previous experience is required. Under the present ruling any man who scrubs the properties for two plays is eligible for membership in Wig and Buskin, men's honorary dramatic society. It is hoped that there will be a large number of candidates as this will greatly reduce the work required of each man. Anyone interested in scrubbing should notify the manager (phone 1025-J) not later than Monday, October 30.

NEW HAMPSHIRE WILL SPONSOR CONFERENCE OF STUDENT LEADERS

Boulder President Invited to Send Men Representatives to Organization Meeting November 10-11

C. L. Dobson '34 the president of Boulder Society recently received the following letter from the Student Council of the University of New Hampshire. He asks that any organization interested see him as soon as possible. Over thirty colleges are scheduled to attend this conference. Carl Kilburn '34, instructor in political science, will represent the new Public Affairs Club at this meeting.

President, Senior Honorary Society,
University of Vermont,
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir:

The Student Council of the University of New Hampshire invites you to send men representatives to a conference of student leaders from New England Land Grant colleges to be held at Durham, New Hampshire on November 10 and 11. The purpose of the conference is to provide an opportunity for an exchange of ideas on student publications, student government organizations, and interfraternity governing boards.

It is suggested that each institution send at least one delegate from each of

(*Continued on page 5*)

CLASS PLAYS CANCELLED

The Fall class plays, scheduled for November 15, have been postponed until spring, according to a statement by Katherine Shaw, late president of Dramatic Club, Wednesday afternoon. This is caused by the many other dramatic productions already planned for and being prepared for the next month. However it is hoped that there will be a large group interested in producing them next spring.

Campus Millinery Creations Pass In Review for Critical "Cynic"

Eighty-five Percent of Homo Collegianus (Male Species) Flouts All Cranial Protection, With but Ten Percent Addicted to the Habit

ANALYSIS OF THE HAT AS A CAMPUS INSTITUTION

By B. S. Musicant '36

Have you ever noticed the headgear that is being worn on the campus by eds and co-eds alike? Try looking them over some time when you haven't anything better to occupy your spare moments.

In looking about you first notice the number of men that prefer to air their locks rather than to encumber their heads by wearing a hat. Statistics show that about 85 percent of all college men never wear any sort of headgear—no matter what the temperature—and about 5 percent of the remaining 15 put a hat on when it rains or when the temperature falls below a certain level. The remaining 10 percent almost always wears a head covering for various reasons—maybe their style is that of the gay '90s, or maybe it's because they are bald-headed, or perchance it's because their faith calls for the wearing of hats. At any rate statistics show that about 10 percent of college men wear hats, and it has been found that Vermont is no exception to this rule.

Now let's look over the various types and styles of head coverings, the range of which includes the freshman cap, the grey fedora, the brown derby and, finally, the Boulder Cap.

Frosh Hatted Majority

Our first-year men who are all theoretically supposed to be wearing the traditional green and gold freshman cap show the greatest percentage of covered heads. Can it be possible that they actually enjoy wearing that freshman cap, that they have a real freshman spirit with the label "1937" on it? Perhaps they want the town folks to know that there goes a college man even though he be but a frosh. Nevertheless, for whatever reason they may have, frosh on the whole are the heavy hat wearers.

Variation in Common Varieties

Next notice how many wear the ordinary street headdress. We find that very few wear the old-time popular cap, with the hard cardboard, cork or rubber visor. Most wearers of hats

(*Continued on page 4*)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Editor-in-Chief
AUGUSTA COHEN '34.....Women's Editor
REALTUS McCUIN '34.....Managing Editor
WILLIAM BRISLIN '34.....Sports Editor
RUTH KOBEL '34.....Recording Editor
GEORGE H. BURROWS, II '34.....Business Manager
CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

Dorothy Kennedy '35 Jane Parsons '35
Howard Abbott '35 Dustin White '35
Stuart Wright '35

FEATURE EDITORS

Nathaniel Gould '35
Milton Greenburg '34

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Marshall Patch '35

COLUMNIST

Robert Weissman '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Arnold Ross '34
George Patterson '34

REPORTERS

Belmont Musicant '36 Elizabeth Haig '36
Norma Piper '36 Allan Everest '36
Edward Kane '36 Frances Rowe '36
Bartley Costello '36 William Sokol '36
Edna Leach '36

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge..... STUART WRIGHT

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 52 October 27, 1933

Editorials

WANTED—NEW BLOOD

With tryouts for the major dramatic production of the semester scheduled for next week Monday and Tuesday, it behooves every soul who finds himself available for rehearsing if he is chosen to hie himself to the judicial room and take his turn before the judges. Contrary to the custom at many other colleges, Vermont places no requirement upon candidacy. Any student of the University who is not a short-card student or under warning is eligible for casting. It is not in the least unusual for freshmen to be chosen, although of course the upper classes have had more opportunity for experience.

There is no reason beyond that of lack of time or utter timidity for anyone's not attending. Assuming of course that he or she knows no reason why he or she should not enjoy assisting in the performance of such dramas as it is our tradition to present each fall and spring.

But the worst difficulty of all that the casting judges find is not so much lack of material, but the attitude on the part of much good material. That is, to take an instance, a man drops in to tryouts. Perhaps he is intensely eager to get into a play; perhaps he merely has a vague notion that it might be a pleasant thing to be listed as a member of a cast. But at any rate he tries out—and is rejected.

Which writes finis to his further dramatic attempts, at least for a year or so. He says to himself, "What's the use of my trying out anyhow—I'm not an actor and never will be."

And then he leaves the room with a firm resolve never to return under similar circumstances. He probably feels somewhat humiliated, as well. He doesn't stop to think that everyone can do a certain kind of part best, and can usually do it better than most of his acquaintances. Whether he knows it or not makes little difference. What does count is the fact that merely because he was not given a part is no reason to believe that he has no dramatic value—it simply infers that the play for which he tried out did not contain a character which he could play better than someone else. Perhaps as the temperamental and eccentric novelist of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" he would be an unmistakable fit, but he might never find a part in "To the Ladies."

Quite recently the University Players have been softly bemoaning the scarcity of men in tryouts—at the first night of the Group Plays tryouts, there were but three men there. And one of the plays called for a cast of twelve men. Whereupon it was found desirable to change that play for one employing five women and one man because it was thought that the women deserved a better deal than the men inasmuch as the former were there fifty strong.

It shouldn't be necessary for members of the Players and of the Group Players to go out a day or so beforehand and deliver pep talks to somewhat neutral and slightly wary possibilities. And yet that has been a real necessity.

Just a word about the other side of play production—the technical side. It may very possibly be that a rejected tryout candidate would find his greatest joy in doing work on the stage, the electrical, the property, the business, or the publicity sides. They all have their own peculiar fascinations, and they all are every whit as necessary as a good cast and a good play.

The call for stage and property scrubs goes out in this issue. In order to have each year directors of each branch who have been properly trained, it is necessary that a goodly number or chunks of raw material be on hand to begin with. There is not a doubt in the world but that the present stage manager will be able to find use for as many pairs of hands as offer themselves.

FRATERNITIES' MESSAGE TO THE FROSH

Freshmen! We welcome you as an integral part of our organization—part of the circle of growth whose aims are fraternal, scholastic and physical development. You represent our salvation, and it is to the eternal freshmen that we consecrate our growth. Each year you pass in review before our eyes. Each year, we, the fraternity absorb a new group of men, who are destined to guide our activities in the future. To be sure, in change, growth and progress, you are an unknown factor, but it is on you we place our hopes for the coming years.

You are no mere machines, placing a predetermined amount of energy into the grist mill. Instead you are personalities—latent with possibilities which are incalculable. The fraternity itself is no mere factory, but is primarily an organization for the furtherance of friendship. Even this is too cold, for true friendship rises spontaneously, springing from mutual appreciation and individual cooperation. A fraternity with such a foundation is a force in itself—with no external motivation necessary. From this type of group a stream of well-directed action will issue, gaining acceleration with each new obstacle.

One, two or three years ago, we too were freshmen; and as the years have passed, we have realized more and more the far-reaching influence the fraternity has on college. We have accustomed ourselves to the fact that new blood is always necessary; you symbolize the intangible. Consequently with new hopes for ever greater days, we turn to you for that which is to come.

Sir Frederick Whyte Grants Short Interview to Curious News Reporter

Eminent Scotchman Talks Cordially With Reporter—Details Travels and Points Out Future Plans

"The open forum? It is great fun—the best part of the lecture," Sir Frederick Whyte answered a curious query. And no one could doubt his sincerity who had seen the twinkle in his eye as he heard the questions, or who had delighted at his clever retorts. For Sir Frederick was an animated lecturer, as well as a most cultured and diplomatic one.

Anyone who spoke to Sir Frederick after the lecture felt the force and charm of his personality. The reporter was flattered by his cordial handshake and friendly smile when she approached him for an interview. To ask formal questions of this tall, handsome man who seemed so like an old friend was altogether impossible.

Sir Frederick Whyte is a native of Scotland, the son of an Edinburgh preacher and a graduate of the University of Edinburgh. "Though I have not been back for a good many years, I really am a Scotchman. Your name is Scotch, too, isn't it?"

Sir Frederick agreed that he had traveled a good deal since he first left Edinburgh. "But I intend to go to a new place this winter—Mexico. I have a sister there whom I have not seen for a long time, and I have promised myself that I shall be in Mexico City by Christmas Day.

"I have never been in that country before," he continued. "The nearest I have been is Arizona or New Mexico. This time I intend to fly down from Texas. And I am certainly hoping to reach Mexico City by Christmas," he concluded enthusiastically.

And the reporter forgot that he was Knight Commander of the Star of India, a former president of the Indian Legislative Assembly, one-time political advisor to the Chinese Government, and the author of several important books—remembered only that he was an extraordinarily cultured, intelligent and charming English gentleman with an excellent speaking voice and a delightful sense of humor.

VERMONT EXHIBIT OF HAND-MADE CRAFTS TO BE STAGED DEC. 4-10

In preparation for the exhibit of Vermont hand-made crafts, to be held at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont December 4 to 10, groups in several counties have already held or are planning to hold local exhibits.

The exhibit is to comprise rugs, mats, quilts, original woodcuts and block prints, baskets made of native materials, hand-made furniture, tooled leather articles and the like, fashioned by Vermonters. The work must meet the standards of workmanship determined by the committee on standards and awards.

In Windham County local exhibits have been held to aid in determining which articles are likely to meet the standard. An exhibit has been held in Underhill and one is planned by the Women's Club of Newport late in November. Windsor County groups are planning to hold exhibits, and at least two more in Chittenden County are being arranged.

The exhibition is being sponsored by a committee headed by Joseph Winterbotham, Jr., of Burlington, and independent of any other organization. One of the means, however, by which craftsmen and craftswomen of the State have been interested is through the home demonstration department of the county and state farm bureaus. Exhibits from persons not included in these groups are equally welcome.

Efforts are being made to interest metropolitan buyers in the exhibit in the hope that eventually a regular market for Vermont hand-made articles may be developed. All exhibitors are asked to include with their exhibit the price for which it may be sold.

A summer in Europe served to convince Dean Henry Holmes, of the Harvard University graduate school, that the Hitler government in Germany is not so bad after all.

On his return Dean Holmes said that he now believed Hitler was "something Germany needed, and may turn out well."

"I formed my opinion," he said, "from what I heard in France, and from the antagonistic attitude of the French, which I did not like, and also from talking with people on the voyage home.

"I think that reports of Hitler's oppression of the Jews have been exaggerated. Some action may have been necessary. The main thing is that Germany, which has been fighting against tremendous odds imposed on her by the Versailles Treaty, has regained self-respect, unity and confidence."

All human government in the last analysis is experimental.—Prof. Raymond Moley.

PROF. MEREDITH WRITES

Prof. L. D. Meredith of the department of economics, University of Vermont, has an article on Cooperative Bank Advertising in the October issue of *Bankers Magazine*. It is the first of two articles on this topic.

Cooperative advertising is now used by many types of business, but has developed since 1910, at which time it was first used. The recent banking difficulties, that is, those of the past three years, have caused bankers in many communities to use cooperative advertising. The article describes the history of the subject and reviews the advantages and disadvantages.

ALL RESEARCH THESES BY STUDENTS INCLUDED IN LIBRARY COLLECTION

One of the collections in the Vermont Room of the Billings Library at the University of Vermont contains the 330 theses on research subjects written by former students in partial fulfillment for masters degrees or degrees in agriculture or engineering. In nearly every case the copy in this collection is the only copy available now for reference. All the theses are typewritten and bound.

In the collection are a great many reports on studies dealing with Vermont, as for instance: Rowland Evans Robinson, Portrayer of Vermont Background and Character, by Miss G. M. Cook; The Philosophy of Ethan Allen, by Dana Doten; Marble Quarrying in Vermont, by M. B. Jenks; Rural Vermont and Its Transplantation in the Rural Life of the Western Reserve, by W. W. Parker; Ferns of Vermont, by H. H. Riley; Flora of Burlington and Vicinity, by Clifton D. Howe; The Nativism of Royall Tyler, by B. W. Chapman.

Another very large section of the collection comprises agricultural theses which deal almost exclusively with problems of Vermont farming, and extend over a period of twenty-five or thirty years. A smaller section includes thirty-four engineering theses, and the remainder of the collection deals with some phase of a general scientific or literary subject.

In a number of cases the theses in this collection have been further developed by their authors into Ph.D. dissertations or other longer and more detailed articles.

Stingo—Where did you get those cigars?

Bingo—A friend of mine sent them to me direct from Cuba.

Stingo—He certainly knows the ropes down there.

The Catty Co-ed

"Bud" Millett was out with a gun the other day and I wonder if he was looking for bunnies.

The Catty Co-ed heard that Paul Buzzell received his black eye in defense of his Alma Mater over at Dartmouth. She also heard—but perhaps we'd better not go into that.

The Catty Co-ed was reminded of Macbeth's soliloquy when that queer-looking coffer-maker appeared on the scene in the Robinson Hall dining room.

The Catty Co-ed heard that somebody said that somebody else said that Nat Hilliker was a "SWELL" dancer.

Doug Green and his Razz Dazz Dazzlers were good last Saturday night.

The Catty Co-ed was informed that someone called up one of the news editors and said that some people were being hurt by the sarcasm of the Catty Co-ed. We would like to state that if she makes any "mistakes" she is glad to rectify them.

The Catty-Co-ed wants to know why Spud Farmer blushed the other day at the freshman football game. She didn't know that he could.

The Catty Co-ed thinks that Workman really ought to become a lawyer.

The stag line at the Razz-Dazz absolutely refuses to keep out of the middle of the floor. The Catty Co-ed suggests that they try dancing instead of just standing around.

Did you know that Addy Pond is someone's secret passion.

We seem to have a would-be crooner in our midst. Witness Gillespie's performance at Rand's the other day.

General campus opinion seems to be against cut-in dances.

The Catty Co-ed wonders why Jack Morgan found it impossible to take the train home when the rest of the team did last Sunday.

The Catty Co-ed wonders just who took Louise Armstrong home Saturday night.

It has been said that it seemed more like an S. A. E. convention than a Razz-Dazz last Saturday night.

Ronzone seems to go over big when it comes to blind dates.

George H. and Alice looked pretty smooth that first dance Saturday night.

Madeline Poole likes horseback riding pretty well.

Why did all the freshmen look so sad last Friday morning? Oh, the math test papers were passed back.

Did anyone miss seeing Peg Nugent's bangs?

Where was Musicant during the two days in Boston?

DOCTOR ALLEN WRITES OF THE EARLY DAYS OF MEDICINE IN VERMONT

Professor of Surgery Here Describes Interesting Early Doctors in Journal of Medicine Article

A sketch of Vermont's early medical history is the subject of an article, written by Dr. Lyman Allen, professor of surgery at the University of Vermont, which appeared under date of October 19, 1933, in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"The names of the early Vermont doctors," says Doctor Allen, "are preserved to us largely by their political connections, and little or nothing is said about their professional ability."

He cites among other colorful examples Dr. Jonas Fay of Ticonderoga fame; Dr. Reuben Jones, who, after the Westminster Massacre, rode "express and hatless to Dummerston to arouse the people"; Dr. Benjamin Warner, father of Col. Seth Warner of the Green Mountain Boys; Dr. Stephen Powers, who helped dress the wounds at the battle of Bunker Hill and always wore buckskin trousers on which he sharpened his scalpel.

Early Surgery

Many stories are told of the privations and narrow escapes of early physicians, and Doctor Allen narrates one or two. In 1814, in Brownington, a smuggler was shot in the leg. Dr. F. W. Adams amputated, using a beech withe for a tourniquet and a razor and a sash-saw as his only instruments.

Of these early physicians Doctor Allen says: "Although undoubtedly sadly lacking in medical knowledge, they were courageous and resourceful, and their skill perhaps compared fairly well with that of physicians in other states at that time."

Doctor Allen remarks facetiously that apparently early doctors in Vermont were born and not made for there were no laws limiting the practice of medicine until 1876 except that from 1820 to 1838 the right to collect taxes was regulated.

First Medical School

Vermont's first school to improve medical education in the State was the founding of so-called medical societies. In February, 1818, three men in

(*Continued on page 4*)

SPORTS NEWS

VERMONT FROSH DRILL FOR CONFERENCE TITLE GAME AGAINST MIDD. '37

Coach Winant's Charges Drilled Intensively During Week of Bad Weather

Coaches Eddie Winant and Morris Farmer drilled their freshman charges intensively during the week in preparation for the battle with Middlebury '37 Friday for the Conference championship. Great stress was laid on blocking, tackling and passing.

The yearlings gave a good account of themselves against Fort Ethan Allen Saturday, repulsing every Soldier thrust with a ironclad forward rampart and outrushing the Post in yardage for the afternoon. Lack of acclimation by the substitutes accounted for the sole score of a long forward pass as the game ended.

Satisfied with the fine play of the ends, Shaw and McMillan, and the work of Beattie, center, Line Coach Farmer plans to make a drastic change in the other positions, Shuttleworth and Rist, who saw action as reserves, may start on the right side of the line while Rosenblatt and Lawton will remain on the other.

Will Haug will form the nucleus of the offensive. Neither Ross nor Gerow, former Middlebury High stars, came up to expectations Saturday on the passing attack and special emphasis will be laid on that phase during the remainder of the week. The freshmen will probably scrimmage the varsity this afternoon or tomorrow as a last contact workout before Friday.—*Burlington Free Press.*

THREE PROGRAMS MARK EDUCATION WEEK

Three programs from Boston and Washington will be broadcast over the Columbia network in celebration of American Education Week. The first program, from Boston, will be heard on Monday, October 30, at 3.30 p.m., E.S.T. The next will come from Washington on Wednesday, November 8, at 3.45 p.m., E.S.T., and the final one also will come from the capital at 2.45 p.m., E.S.T., Thursday, November 9. The principal speaker in the first broadcast will be Payson Smith, commissioner of education for Massachusetts, who will discuss "The Insurance Policy of Democracy." A musical program will be supplied by the Boston Public Schools Band. Speakers on the ensuing programs will be announced later.

SONATA RECITAL TO BE HELD NEXT WEDNESDAY

The department of music of the University of Vermont announces a sonata recital by Charlotte deVolt, violinist, and Howard Gordon Bennett, pianist, in the Fleming Museum auditorium Wednesday evening, November 1. The concert is free and open to the public.

Of course, the righteous are rewarded here and now. Look how many children are awarded to a preacher.

PROF. DYKHUIZEN ADVISES

Professor Dykhuizen gave a talk to the freshman girls on "Note Taking" last Tuesday in the Fleming Museum. The words to the freshman class song were dictated in preparation for the interclass song contest on Field Day, November 1.

FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM MEETS WATERBURY HIGH TEAM TOMORROW

Squad Is Large and Has Several Good Men Who Have a Good Chance of Winning

The frosh cross-country team lines up against their old rival, Waterbury High, tomorrow here in Burlington. The race will start from the gym at about twelve-thirty.

The frosh have a coming team. They have the best chance against Waterbury they have had for several years. Kennedy, star at Waterbury last year, is looked to take a possible first, but a second anyway. Bellmaire, Waite, Pinnix and Gates are all right up in there.

Thursday some of the men, in spite of the cold and wet roads, ran twice around the short course making about six miles in all. The team will miss the services of Issy Lehrer, who pulled a tendon in his ankle in the meet last Saturday.

In their meet with Dartmouth the squad did not come through at all. Kennedy had been sick for several days. Pinnix had very lame legs. Lehrer hurt his ankle. And some of the others just got stage fright.

Tomorrow will be their first real chance and they have some hopes of winning. However, they would like to see a crowd at the finish.

DOCTOR ALLEN WRITES OF EARLY MEDICAL DAYS

(*Continued from page 2*)

Castleton established the first medical school in Vermont. The medical department of the University of Vermont, which was the outgrowth of private classes taught by Dr. John Pomeroy in Burlington from 1810 to 1823, was regularly organized in 1823 with five professors.

Epidemic diseases, often so fatal, excited the greatest interest of the early settlers, and Doctor Allen describes the unique methods employed to combat them. Among the early epidemic diseases were smallpox, spotted fever, epidemic peri-pneumony, dysentery, angina epidemica, typhus epidemicus and pulmonary consumption. One epidemic alone, in 1813, took off 6,400 people.

Rudyard Kipling, according to Doctor Allen, is reported to have said in an address at a meeting of doctors in London, as he described the vicissitudes and hardihood of Vermont physicians, that one of the proudest things in his life was to have been associated with "the real fighting men of this class."

Abbie—I don't understand baseball at all, do you?

Joie Lou—You don't have to understand it. Everything is decided by a man they call the vampire.

UNIVERSITY MILLINERY CREATIONS IN REVIEW

(*Continued from page 1*)

fancy the full-brimmed felt hat—some wear the new very short-brimmed style, and some who live in the 1920's incline toward the wider brims and then those who hail from a couple of decades ago tote about those beautiful turned-up brims that were the hotcha styles of 1910. Most wearers of the new model hats are the campus gigilos who figure that they are not quite up to the minute in style if they haven't their beloved hat with them. These gentlemen insist on turning the brim as far down as the thing will go without becoming distorted, and pinch the top together till it forms quite a crease. It actually reminds us of the typical big-city gang big shot.

The older type hats are worn by members of a school conservative to a more or less degree, and then of course there are the students who figure the school just isn't worth wearing a good hat to. Paging for example a certain Mr. R. S. W., who actually glories in wearing an old, dilapidated imitation of what once used to be a hat. And he isn't the only one with that sort of a complex on the University of Vermont campus. (He says he wears it for protection, that he wouldn't trust a good hat in bad weather, and hasn't one anyhow!)

The wearers of the third type of hat which is the closest to the prehistoric age we have been able to find on this campus belong to the class that usually remains bachelors and fair-sex haters, and then of course it's always a good idea to wear out any article of clothing one possesses—why buy a new one? If the members of the second class are considered conservative, these people should be considered superconservatives if "such animals" are possible.

And the Honorary Hats

Let us now glance at the headwear of the honorary societies of the campus. We'll start with the lowest and advance to the highest. There are supposed to be eighteen Gold Key hats on the campus belonging to sophomore honorary members. These caps are worn in different manners. Since it has a very flexible brim it can be twisted any shape possible at will, and so some proceed to wear the cap with the front down, and the back up, while some have the entire brim turned in true sailor fashion, while the giants of the society turn the entire brim down, fireman fashion, perhaps to make them seem a bit shorter. The front of the cap sports the insignia of the Gold Key which consists of a gold embroidered key surrounded by a gold embroidered circle. This cap seems to be worn only in bad weather—one wonders why.

Following come the Key and Snake men, or, to use a more dignified and a more correct name, the Key and Serpent gentlemen of which there are eight, and incidentally eight key and snake caps. These caps consist of a white felt cap, a celluloid covered black leather visor, a black band attached to brass buttons across the front, with a light green V in the front in the center of which is a gold key with a serpent twined about. This cap is seen on the campus much more than the Gold Key cap, though the latter has more owners.

Lastly among men's hats and caps, we find those dignified Boulder caps, worn almost every day by each of the eight members. These caps are shaped exactly like the Key and Serpent caps except for the insignia and color. The color of the cap proper is a dark green, the visor being very similar to the Key and Serpent cap. However, the Boulder cap's insignia consists of a large gold V with a gold embroidered replica of the boulder.

As yet we have seen no men's hats, caps or any headgear whatsoever other than that which has been mentioned here in this article.

At Last the Co-ed Idea

Now for the latest feminine skull wear. It would take much too much valuable time and space to innumerate all the various styles and types of women's hats found on this campus, much less to describe them. But we shall endeavor to say something about the styles of the weaker sex. There is hardly a logical place to start, since one is about as good as the other, though none of them would have passed as hats less than three years ago. There are no specific hats worn by the women's honorary societies, so we can't start there.

There are no statistics as to what percent of women do and do not wear hats, but by watching a number of co-eds passing by a certain point in

(*Continued on page 6*)

Snow-Covered Field Hinders Cats in Preparation for N. H.

Tough Opponents to Be Met by Vermont Eleven—Wildcats Have Yet to Be Defeated by Teams in Their Own Class

CATAMOUNT HARRIERS TO RUN CONNECTICUT STATE AGGIES TOMORROW

Team With Suitor, Woodruff, Harwood, Levine and White Expects to Win

The varsity harriers, with one win and one loss packed away, are going out for big things. Saturday they tackle the Connecticut State team at Storrs with high hopes of victory. Last year the Cats won easily over the Storrs bunch, but the year before at Storrs they lost by a wire margin.

The Connecticut team has lost the services of Hubbard their last year's star but have five good men left in the persons of Giberman, Blank and three members of last year's frosh team.

Vermont has the best squad, the most interest and five good men this year. Capt. Cliff Harwood is the same old reliable front-rank man he was last year, the better for another season's experience. Doug Suitor is rounding into top shape, and is the smoothest runner on the squad. He should go places from now on. Johnny Woodruff says he all passé but when the squad tries to follow him around the course they figure he is only joking. An attack of grippe kept him out of the first meets but he is raring to go now. Manny Levine, the winner against Springfield is not to be disregarded. In this, his first year at cross-country he hasn't developed a distance stride, but he runs easily and always has a good sprint left. Dusty White is in better shape than ever before but is far from topshape yet. He is a dangerous man in any race and will have his say Saturday.

The men making the trip are Capt. Cliff Harwood, Doug Suitor, Dusty White, Johnny Woodruff, Carl Rogers, Phil Andress and Win Twitchell. The team leaves early today and will stop tonight at Willimantic. The race tomorrow run at two-thirty is part of a "Dad's Day" program at Storrs.

Last Monday in spite of the cold the team ran a time trial over the freshman course. Doug Suitor led the men in, in good time, considering the day, Manny Levine was second, Johnny Woodruff third, Dusty White fourth, Carl Rogers fifth, Win Twitchell sixth, Phil Andress seventh and Charlie Thibault eighth.

The Connecticut team shut out Wesleyan by a perfect score 15-40.

PLEASE LEARN!

Vermont
Vermont
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Vermont
Team, Team, Team

AGGIE CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

The next meeting of the Aggie Club will be on Tuesday, November 14. A report of the work of the judging team, which went to the Eastern States Exposition will be given by A. M. Webster '34. There will also be a report on the latest developments in agriculture and one on "Agriculture in the Mid-west," given by V. L. Weiser, PG. The main speaker, who will probably be a member of the faculty, has not yet been asked. Impromptu speeches by different members will also be a feature of the afternoon and last, but not least, refreshments will be served.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Gold Key society tonight at 7.00 p.m. at the Sigma Nu Lodge.

WILLARD CONNOR,
President.

All students wishing to scrub properties and stage for the Group Plays kindly get in immediate touch with David Jenks, stage manager. Phone 1025-J.

HAVE USUALLY SPELLED DEFEAT FOR VERMONT

Returning from the disastrous trip to Boston, the Catamounts have been battling the elements all week in an attempt to prepare for the tough game with the New Hampshire Wildcats tomorrow.

The squad, with the exception of Joe Delfausse, stellar wingman who sustained a leg injury in the B. U. encounter, is in perfect shape. Capt. Jack Morgan is expected to be available for duty but if Coach Burke decides to give his knee a little more rest, Denhoff, who played a bang-up game against the Terriers, will prove a capable substitute. Eddie Funk will be out of the game for at least two weeks more. One of the big problems which faces Coach Burke is finding a substitute for Freddie Lanahan. Lanahan has been the spark plug of the offense and a power on the defense as well as the war man of the team. His work has begun to suffer, however, for after standing out in the first part of the Terrier game, he became tired and suffered a complete letdown. He must be rested if he is to be relied on for the coming conference games.

New Hampshire, as usual, will present a huge team who have yet to be defeated in their own class. The last time they visited Vermont, in 1931, they completely swamped the Cats 54-0. Their manpower is considerable and their showings against major opponents this year shows they will have a team every bit as good if not better than last year. The outstanding man on the team is Bob Haphey who is a triple threat back. He is one of the best kickers in the eastern small colleges and can pass and run equally as effectively. Coach Cowell, veteran Wildcat coach showed he fears the latent power of the Catamounts by presenting several new plays to his squad this week.

The Vermont team will line up with Negus and Rollie Delfausse on the flanks; Morgan or Denhoff and Cook at the tackles; Paul and McGowan guards with Bowers at the pivot. Sowka, Lanahan, Rapuano and Giardi are expected to start in the backfield but the other quartet of Saba, Beckley, Jezucawicz and Ramon will be ready for instant service.

FORTY WOMEN STUDENTS ENTERTAINED WEDNESDAY

Home Economics Students Visit Miss Terrill's House, Listen to Introductory Speeches

Miss Terrill and Miss Blondell entertained forty women students at supper, Wednesday, October 25. Following the serving of supper, Miss Blondell spoke to the girls about menus and planned marketing. Those girls present at Miss Terrill's home Wednesday night report that they received much valuable advice, for which they are extremely grateful.

The Health Council wishes to thank Miss Terrill and Miss Blondell and is extremely grateful for the interest and effort shown by them.

To those girls who need and desire advice upon meal planning, the members of the home economics faculty extend an invitation to consult them at any time upon the subject.

PI GAMMA MU

"Pi Gamma Mu," said C. B. Eaton '34, president, "is to cooperate this year with the Public Affairs Club that is being organized at present. Aside from that we shall have no meetings." Pi Gamma Mu is the honorary social science society.

"ARIEL" PROOFS READY

Ariel proofs can be secured, with a two-dollar deposit, at the University Store, Thursday or Friday between 10 and 4 o'colck, or Saturday between 10 and 12.

Some ancient by-laws dug up at Harvard reveal that freshmen may not wear hats in the college yard unless it is raining or snowing, or they are on horseback, or have both hands full. This sure would be a bad thing at Watershops University where it is said that the freshmen have their hands full all of the time.

McGregor Leather Jackets

Made of the Finest Hides and Tailored as a Leather Jacket should be

$10 TO $12.50

CROSBY SQUARE SHOES
$5 AND $6

C'MON DOWN SATURDAY AND GET THE FOOTBALL SCORES

HAYES & CARNEY, INC.

"Where Vermont Men Meet"

145 FRESHMEN HAVE BEEN PRECEDED HERE BY FAMILY RELATIVES

Fifteen of That Number Have Vermont-attending Relatives Who Are Still in the University

One hundred forty-five of the class of 1937 are related either to other students still attending the University or to alumni now out of Vermont. In fact, 130 of the total have relatives now alumni, and but fifteen Vermont-attending relatives are still within the college portals.

Alumni relations begin with students who graduated but last year, and go on to grandfathers. At least that is as far as any student went when he filled in the space in the college registry card marked "Relatives who are alumni." The majority of this list apparently can boast of but one or two alumni as related to them by blood, but some have four, and one "descendant of a long line" numbers no less than eleven of his near relations as alumni. And one gentleman of the freshman class has been preceded through the Vermont gates of learning by a father as a professor, three brothers and one sister.

The list of frosh and their relatives (in *italics*) is as follows:

J. A. Astone; *Dr. D. A. Astone* (uncle).
P. T. Barber; *Dr. Richard Barber* (cousin).
R. H. Barrett; *L. L. Conner* (uncle).
Marion Bartlett; *Mildred Bartlett* (sister).
N. P. Bartlett; *A. L. Bartlett* (brother).
Marion Baxendale; *Helen Ferguson, Samuel Dennis, John Baxendale.*
Marjorie Beach; *Elizabeth Beach* (sister), *Allen P. Beach* (father).
S. P. Belcher, Jr.; *Barbara Belcher* (sister).
C. E. Bellmare; *W. Morse* (cousin).
H. T. Bickford; *H. C. Bickford.*
Margaret Blodgett; *R. H. Blodgett* (cousin), *Ruth Blodgett* (sister), *Mrs. A. A. McKindsey.*
A. A. Bloomberg; *Lena Bloomberg* (sister).
Marion Briggs; *Phil Goddard* (cousin), *Glenden Goddard* (cousin), *Marvin Goddard* (cousin).
N. A. Briggs; *R. A. Briggs* (uncle).
Ellen Brigham; *Mrs. O. F. Verret* (sister), *Ruth Brigham* (sister).
Pauline Bristol; *R. C. Bristol* (brother) Vt. '36.
Elizabeth Burns; *Lee Taylor* (cousin), *Ralph Taylor* (cousin).
Dorothy Burroughs; *Ruth Burroughs* (sister), *Marion Burrows* (sister), *Dr. W. H. Grinnell* (cousin).
W. M. Burrows; *H. C. Burrows* (father), *Prof. G. H. Burrows* (uncle), *G. H. Burrows, II* (brother).
Lena Bussey; *H. G. Bussey, Jr.* (brother).
R. V. Buttles; *E. H. Buttles, J. S. Buttles* (uncle).
G. H. Buxton; *G. D. Buxton* (father).
C. H. Caldwell, Jr.; *R. R. Caldwell* (brother).
R. G. Clausen; *Gulla Clausen* (sister).
Elizabeth Collins; *Mrs. H. A. Collins* (mother), *T. D. Cook* (brother-in-law).
Helen Converse; *Stanley Converse* (brother).
R. F. Cooney; *Marion Cooney* (sister); K. *Whalen* (cousin), *William Straight* (uncle), *Dr. D. B. Sullivan* (uncle).
A. L. Dean; *L. W. Dean* (cousin).
L. H. Deshaw; *Roy Deshaw* (brother).
H. A. Donahue; *Prof. J. E. Donahue* (uncle), *Paul Raine* (cousin), *Dan Johnson* (cousin), *Claude Johnson* (cousin).
Eleanor Douglas; *Alice Douglas* (sister).
R. J. Duncan; *Katherine Graves* (aunt).
N. S. Eddy; *Dr. Raymond Holtz.*
Ruth Eno; *Dr. B. J. Eno* (father), *Mrs. B. J. Eno* (mother), *Hugh Sinclair* (cousin), *E. D. Enright* (uncle).
H. J. Farmer; *Dr. F. E. Farmer* (father).
C. J. Farr; *R. Densmore* (cousin).
R. T. Fenn; *Max Bailey* (cousin).
Natalie Ferrin; *Dr. W. W. Ferrin* (father).
Flora Foss; *Dr. G. A. Carter.*
Marion Galbraith; *Jean Galbraith* (cousin).
Elizabeth Gallup; *M. L. Gallup* (father), *Edith Whitcomb* (cousin), *Winifred Randall* (cousin).
E. G. Gile; *R. B. Gile* (brother).
Harriet Gile; *Mrs. E. F. Gile* (mother).
H. R. Gilmore; *Mrs. C. E. G. Forte* (sister).
Doris Goldman; *E. E. London* (uncle), *D. C. London* (uncle), *T. Rosenberg* (cousin).
G. F. Gowdey; *F. E. Collison* (uncle), *Dr. R. E. Corley* (cousin).
Marion Hall; *Jessie Minckler* (cousin), *Cleone Irish* (aunt), *Herbert Tomlinson* (uncle).
Gertrude Hallock; *Hewitt Varney* (cousin).
Lois Hammond; *Amy Hammond* (sister).
W. H. Heininger; *Alfred Heininger* (uncle), *Arthur Heininger* (uncle), *Helen Heininger* (sister).
E. A. Herr, Jr.; *Dr. E. A. Herr* (father).
Doris Herrick; *H. S. Herrick* (father), *Phyllis Wanzer.*
Helene Higgins; *R. V. Brookes* (brother-in-law).
C. E. Hoag; *Hilda Hoag* (sister), *J. Bixby* (cousin), *Marion Currey* (aunt).
Barbara Howd; *M. Howd* (brother).
Abbie Howe; *C. J. Howe* (brother).
H. H. Hunt; *Dr. Frank Hunt* (uncle).
W. L. Jenks; *Major Jenks* (brother), *Robert Jenks* (brother), *David Jenks* (brother), *Marjorie Jenks* (sister).
H. L. Johnson; *R. W. Johnson* (uncle).
R. F. Kennedy; *Blanche Sales* (aunt).
Reba Kinsley; *R. E. Bingham* (cousin), *Benton Kinsley* (brother), *Floyd Kinsley* (brother).
A. E. Lapierre; *W. F. Lapierre* (brother).
R. P. Lawton; *E. H. Lawton* (father).
Helen Leary; *Esther Leary* (sister).
B. R. Levin; *Celia Levin* (sister), *Bessie Levin* (sister), *Mollie Levin* (sister), *Sophie Levin* (sister) *Julius Levin* (brother).
F. L. Ligouri; *Dr. P. C. Ligouri* (father).
F. E. Little; *Phillip Hooker* (uncle).
Margaret Lockwood; *A. N. Lockwood* (father).
Mary McAuliffe; *Dr. D. A. Shea* (uncle), *Dr. R. E. Corley* (cousin).
C. A. McCuin; *R. E. McCuin* (brother).
A. S. McDonough; *J. P. McDonough, Marguerite MacDonough, Marion MacDonough.*
Emily McIver; *Maud Davis* (cousin), *F. McIver* (brother).
Elsie McKee; *G. R. McKee* (uncle).
Eleanore McMahon; *J. G. Adams* (brother-in-law).
L. B. Magner; *Helen Magner, Mary Magner, Evelyn Magner, W. B. Magner.*
W. B. Magner; *Helen Magner, Mary Magner, Evelyn Magner, L. B. Magner.*
Lona Main; *Orabelle Main* (sister).
Sylvia Margulis; *Louis Lisman* (cousin), *Irving Lisman* (cousin), *W. Berenson* (cousin).
Gertrude Martin; *Howard Martin* (brother), *Roger Martin* (brother), *Helen Martin* (sister).
P. R. Marvin; *H. R. Marvin* (father), *L. R. Marvin* (brother).
L. P. Massucco; *F. J. Massucco* (brother).
Ruth Maurice; *W. C. Maurice* (father).
G. N. Millett; *J. J. Millett* (brother).
Marion Moody; *Ruth Moody* (sister), *Inez Moody* (aunt).
Clarabelle Moyer; *Edythe Perry* (aunt).
B. W. Mullen; *Mildred Mullen* (sister).
J. G. Murphy; *Constance Canning* (cousin).
F. H. Neagle; *F. McFarland* (cousin).
G. Nekos; *A. Scutakes.*
H. P. Niles; *W. Niles* (uncle).
H. A. Noyes, Jr.; *H. A. Noyes* (father), *Natalie Noyes* (sister).
P. W. Noyes; *C. E. Noyes* (father), *Mrs. C. E. Noyes* (mother), *Virginia Noyes* (sister).
W. F. O'Neil; *A. S. Bloomer* (uncle); *S. J. O'Neil* (uncle).
D. S. Parker; *C. J. Parker* (father).
Clara Pearl; *Mary Pearl* (sister).
Virginia Pelsue; *Lucille Pelsue* (cousin), *Ivor Pelsue* (brother), *Neil Pelsue* (cousin).
H. W. Pierce; *R. R. Pierce.*
Vernice Piette; *Dr. L. N. Piette.*
J. H. Press; *H. N. Press* (cousin).
Dorothy Purinton; *W. Heaton* (cousin), *Velma Purinton* (cousin).
B. S. Rawson; *Rev. W. Burnett* (uncle).
A. T. Reed; *C. A. Reed* (father), *T. L. Jeffords* (grandfather), *L. E. Reed* (uncle).
B. C. Reilly; *R. E. Cox* (uncle).
E. C. Rice; *R. Briggs* (uncle), *D. Rice* (brother).
E. R. Ricker; *Leslie Rowe, Dean Rowe, Dascomb Rowe, Edward Rowe, Harry Rowe, Milton Ricker* (all cousins).
G. W. Rist; *G. F. Rist* (father).
I. E. Robertson; *Eleanor Wood* (cousin).
Dantina Rosa; *Alba Rosa* (sister).
Oreste Rosa; *Alba Rosa* (cousin).
A. H. Ross; *Mr. Ross* (father), *Mrs. Ross* (mother).
C. B. Rust; *Dr. E. A. Rust* (father), *J. A. Rust* (brother).
R. B. Ryder; *D. R. Ryder* (father).
M. Saiger; *S. Saiger* (cousin).
Estelle Samuelson; M. D. *Samuelson* (cousin).
Ruthola Sanborn; *H. C. Sanborn* (father).
Florence Schoff; *A. E. Schoff* (father), *Mrs. A. E. Schoff* (mother), *H. A. Schoff* (brother).
H. A. Schoff; *A. E. Schoff* (father), *Mrs. A. E. Schoff* (mother), *Florence Schoff* (sister).
Laura Sherman; *Dr. G. Dickenson.*
W. F. Shuttleworth; *Fayette Hubbell* (cousin).
G. E. Somers; *B. A. Somers* (brother).
D. C. Stafford; *J. Dodds* (cousin).
D. D. Sternberg; *Ruth Votey* (mother), *Edward Tracey* (cousin), *Anna Tracey* (cousin), *Dorothy Votey* (aunt), *Florence Votey* (aunt), *Janet Dodds* (cousin), *Louise Dodds* (cousin), *Russel Dodds* (cousin), *Doris Dodds* (cousin), *Constance Votey* (aunt), *J. W. Votey* (grandfather).
H. R. Swift; *J. Swift* (brother), *C. Lynch* (cousin).
Helen Taylor; *Barbara Taylor* (sister).
N. L. Thibault; *A. Fremeau.*
H. R. Tomassetti; *M. Tomassetti* (brother).
Marion Towers; *P. Towers* (brother).
J. P. Treadway; *R. H. Treadway.*
F. H. Truax; *K. F. Truax* (cousin).
R. K. Waite; *Helen Shea* (cousin).
S. R. Warden; *S. Martin.*
C. J. Watters, Jr.; *Elsie Walters* (sister).
J. L. Webster; *D. W. Webster* (brother).
Luella Webster; *George Webster* (brother), *Alden Webster* (brother).
P. T. White; *C. D. Eastman* (cousin), *D. White* (cousin).
D. W. Whitman; *B. Whitman* (brother).
Florence Williams; *E. E. Williams* (brother).
P. W. Willson; *W. Walker* (uncle).
A. J. Wimett, Jr.; *Alice Wimett* (sister).
I. I. Wolfe; *C. Wolfe* (brother).
J. E. Woodhull; *W. Hall* (nephew).
Helen Workman; *L. C. Lorell* (uncle).
Marion Worthen; *C. W. Worthen* (father).
Elizabeth Wright; *W. H. Wright,* (father).
Glenna Wright; *Arlie Wright* (sister).

DINING ROOMS
AT THE WILLARD
Opening Monday
Inquire at
200 Loomis Street
MEALS $3.50 A WEEK

UNIVERSITY GROUP OF METHODIST CHURCH MEETS

The University group of the Methodist Church will hold its weekly Sunday night meeting next Sunday, October 29, at 6.30 p.m., at the Methodist parsonage, next to the church, on Buell Street. It will open with a short devotional program.

The plan of the meetings is to provide a speaker on a different profession each week. Two weeks ago, M. D. Powers, college secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spoke on that as a life work. Last Sunday night Dr. C. A. Newhall, assistant professor of anatomy in the Medical College, spoke on the profession of medicine. Next week's speaker will be a former high school teacher, who will talk on that profession.

The purpose of this plan is to help the many who are still undecided about their life work. Emphasis is placed on Christian service in the several professions, and opportunity to ask questions is provided in a general discussion. Refreshments will be served.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE
NEW TRANSFER FOLDERS
FOR LOOSE-LEAF NOTES HEAVY PAPEROID COVERS, WITH STEEL TAPES WHICH ALLOW FOR UNUSUAL EXPANSION.
Sizes
11 x 8½
8½ x 5½
7¾ x 5
Now on Display
at the
UNIVERSITY STORE
and
MEDICAL BOOK STORE

DR. REEDER LECTURES AT TEACHERS' CONGRESS

"Understanding the Modern School" Subject of Education Professor's Talk at Rutland

"Understanding the Modern School" was the subject of a Thursday afternoon talk given by Dr. E. H. Reeder, from the education department at the National Congress of Parents and Teachers held in Rutland, October 26 and 27. In his address he told how the modern school is different from the school that the present generations parents went to, stressing the fact that, "It teaches them to think and not just to remember." Although the schools allow more freedom now than they used to, they do not carry the idea far enough.

Miss Holbrook, chairman of the State Mental Hygiene Association also attended the convention.

The theme of the convention was "Today's Children and their Parents," which was elaborated upon by Miss Alice Sowers, Thursday afternoon. At the evening session Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, first vice-president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, gave an address on "Today's Child and His Community." Friday morning Mrs. Louis Elkins presented "The New R. in Education." The convention ended with a speech by Mrs. Paul Buttrick on "Authority vs. Freedom."

WEISSMAN, GREY FRIARS HEAD, OUTLINES YEAR

President Weissman of Grey Friars expressed himself satisfied with the number of applications to the society, although more will be appreciated. "We are hoping to have a very active year," said President Weissmann. "The first public activity of Grey Friars will be a college night at one of the local theaters. Items in the year's programme include a broadcast from WCAX, bull sessions at some of the local restaurants, and criticisms of contributions of new members."

Probably no new members will be taken in before mid-years, as has been customary but a few exceptions may be made. Contributions may be handed in to Arnold Ross '34 or to W. E. Cass '35.

"It is to be understood," said Weissman, "that Grey Friars is an honorary society in the strictest sense of the word and that any utilitarian purpose it may serve aside from that is entirely accidental."

RT. HON. BENN ADDED TO LIST OF LECTURERS

The committee on University lectures at the University of Vermont announces the addition of the Rt. Hon. Wedgwood Benn to the list of distinguished speakers appearing in the 1933-34 lecture program. This eminent English statesman has had a long and distinguished career in Parliament, became a Privy Councillor in 1929, and from 1929 to 1931 held the important office of Secretary of State for India. He will speak upon: Twenty-five Years in Parliament, appearing the evening of Thursday, February 1.

The current series of University lectures was inaugurated this week Wednesday, October 25, by Sir Frederick Whyte, K.C.S.I., who discussed the rivals of Democracy.

The University of North Carolina started to do a little research on this question of kissing. They stated that kissing is a touch or press with the lips as a mark of greeting, farewell, or forgiveness. But they are all wet on this. Quoting the great Mr. Ripley of "Believe It or Not" fame, he states that kissing was first established by the wife to determine if the husband had been drinking or not. We must admit that the University has got something, and that is, the fellow comes home with a breath, his wife kisses him a greeting, she smells—ha, ha! she kisses him farewell, he kisses her for forgiveness. Well, the whole thing turns out to be a necking party, and that is bad.

It SNOWED TUESDAY

About that snow last Tuesday. Such weather is to be expected every few years and is not so unusual as to require blazing headlines. As a matter of fact, this recent storm amounted to a mere inch (official measurement); whereas, in 1925, on October 10, two weeks earlier than the recent fall, the United States Weather Bureau here recorded a depth of four and a half inches. Of course, as everyone knows, it is an ill wind, etc. . . . good, investigation proving that one Burlington shoe store sold so many pairs of galoshes on Wednesday that they couldn't count 'em. And another thing, it takes more than freezing weather to faze the varsity track men; they were out right in the teeth, the very teeth, of that chill gale on the day after the storm—and one of them (name on request) had legs just as bare as the doughnut kettle after the Boulder smoker.

SIR FREDERICK'S OPEN FORUM HOTLY ARGUED

One questioner of Sir Frederick Whyte seemed to have no respect for our kind. He wanted to know, "Are the more civilized people—not the young army officers and *students,* but the civilized people—of Germany behind Hitler?" Sir Frederick answered the question equivocally, stating that "those that are not against him are for him."

Amongst the questions and answers given were:

"Are people more interested in economic democracy than in political?" "Certainly, they already have political democracy."

"In the light of Hitler's last speech, why not present Germany with a revision of the Versailles Treaty." "The Nazis turned Europe against their government by their treatment of minorities, and their generally defiant attitudes."

"Will Hitler's form survive him?" "Hitler is not the brains behind the movement."

"Would you care to venture a personal guess as to the length of time the Nazi government will survive?"

"All the guesses concerning Mussolini were wrong."

"Is it a good idea for the people to let their leaders choose their own advisors?" "Yes. Although since the experts invariably contradict each other, it is as difficult for the leaders to choose their advisors as for the people."

"Why did Hitler turn against the Jews especially?" "In Europe, there has always been a Jewish question. Hitler in his book, moreover, has a very elucidating paragraph. He tells of a time when he was painting in Vienna. A Jew approached him, with characteristic long beard and Hebrew costume. 'Can this be a fellow-citizen of mine,' Hitler wondered. 'He is so different.' The Jew seemed to him a creature from a strange world."

"Would you say the Mussolini régime has improved Italy politically and economically?" "Yes. The only question now is whether the price paid by the people is too high. The strict government, on the other hand, may be good training for the populace."

"The Russian experiment, you said, was economic. Will not a political institution grow out of it?" "A result of the economic development will be the creation of a new type of citizen, who will create new political, not necessarily democratic, institutions."

"Is there any similarity between Communism and Hitlerism?" "A great deal. Except that the Communists know where they are going; Hitler does not."

NEW HAMPSHIRE WILL SPONSOR CONFERENCE

(*Continued from page 1*)

these organizations to take part in this conference. With your cooperation we hope to arrange a program of group meetings that will be of mutual benefit.

Our council has made arrangements to provide entertainment at the fraternity houses and invites all representatives to be its guests at a banquet on Friday evening, November 10 and at the New Hampshire-Springfield football game on Saturday afternoon followed by an informal dance that evening.

May we hear from you at your earliest convenience? Will you please see the representatives of the other groups? We sincerely hope that your representatives will be able to come to Durham as our guests on November 10 and 11.

Very sincerely yours,
WALTER A. CALDERWOOD,
Secretary, Student Council.

UPSILON TAU ALPHA

There will be a committee meeting of Upsilon Tau Alpha, the honorary education society sometime soon. "We are planning to have meetings once every two months," said Laura Fleming '34, president. "We are hoping to have members of the faculty speak to us and have social evenings quite often."

Picking teachers is something like picking wives. It would be hard to find any two men to agree on the qualities to be sought in either.—Dean Harry N. Irwin.

SHRINKAGE IN RANKS OF BUSINESS STUDENTS MADE CLEAR BY PROF. GROAT

Commerce and Economics Head Explains His Curriculum and Shows Why Occasional Students Fail to Complete Course

In following up a report that there had been a considerable shrinkage of commerce economic students of the class of 1934 enrollment in the freshman year, the reporter found his way to the commerce and economics department. Facts were sought concerning enrollment, shrinkage, if any, and scholarship in the course.

He looked up Professor Groat, head of the department, and the latter in an interview gave him the information he was looking for. The first question put to him asked if it was true that enrollment shrank very greatly between the freshman and senior classes.

Professor Groat

Professor Groat began with a short analysis of various curricula. According to him, some are obviously harder than others. Some curricula have several electives. They graduate more because their members can select just what they want, or what they can do, or what they are advised by campus rumor. For example, if one is good in languages, he takes many of them, and naturally excels. However, he continued, in some courses, such as the pre-medic, chemistry and commerce and economics, there are less electives. And so, a number fail because they don't have these elective courses to fill in.

The department head continued his remarks with a short glance backward into the department. "When I came here twenty years ago, commerce and economics was regarded as the snap course, and was called the 'cinch and easy course.' There were only two instructors in the department and not a large enrollment, even if it was easy. I carried out a reorganization and a change of curriculum built around new ideas. As a result, there was a larger uniform number who started the course, and a larger number graduated."

He stated the present plan of the course as being laid out half and half between business courses and courses from other departments, with exactly sixty hours for each. Those outside are definitely assigned, and there are only about two electives in the curriculum. He says "The object has been to bring our business course up to a standard higher than that of a so-called business college. I think this department stands on a par with the best business departments in other colleges."

Diminution Explained

Asked if there was any appreciable reduction in numbers of a class in the four years, Professor Groat said, "The number in the course at present exceeds the number twenty years ago, and the graduating number is also larger. It is true that a somewhat smaller percent graduate than enter. Evidently it has attracted a larger number than has been able to stay in." His reasons for this he states in four possible explanations:

"Perhaps the student has found it more rigid than he expected. The business course is followed seriously, with the determination of distinguishing it from a six-weeks' or three-months' course. The student possibly thought the course easier than it really is.

"Again, the new social science course has drawn more heavily from the commerce and economics than from any other one, and continues to do so.

"The factor of dropping out of college always accounts for some reduction, and in addition, some without the previous language requirements for other courses, enter here in order to stay in college."

Questioned concerning scholarship, the department head again drew attention to the observation that those able to elect a great deal along a certain line may excel in it by choosing their strong subjects, and attain to the standing of Phi Betes. "As for the commerce and economics, we have had five Phi Betes in the last eight years, or some more than a half of the time. I think it is explained by this very fact of not a wide distribtution of subjects."

W. A. A. TO HOLD FIELD DAY NOVEMBER FIRST

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its annual field day November 1, or in case of rain, on the following day, at Grassmount.

Final games in all sports will be played off and awards will be made. Between the halves of the hockey game an exhibition soccer game will be played.

Each class will gather around its bonfire for supper and songs afterward.

Discussion of things touching on the life and existence of our people must cease. Those daring to doubt the rightness of Nazi principles ought to be branded as traitors.—Fritz Sauckel, Reich's Thuringian governor.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS CLUB TO ORGANIZE TONIGHT

The first meeting of the newly formed Public Affairs Club will take place tonight, October 27, at 8 o'clock in Room 3, North College. This club is the successor to the old International Relations Club, but will retain an International Relations Committee.

The procedure at the meeting will include first a business meeting for organization and election of officers. Mr. Stimson, the faculty adviser for the Political Science Department, will give a brief explanation of the proposed organization and purpose. The expressed purpose of the club is to provide a forum in which the students themselves may study and discuss problems of present-day affairs.

Following the business session a short program has been arranged by A. C. Pond '34, tentative chaiman on the program committte. Two ten-minute talks will be given by student speakers. G. H. Burrows '34 will speak on "Germany and Disarmament," and Pond will talk on "The Revolutionary Element in Germany."

As a representative of the club, C. J. Kilburn '34 went this week to Durham, N. H., to a convocation of delegates from the International Relations Clubs of several New England colleges.

The club here will be reorganized each year by an advisory council consisting of one representative from each of the Departments of History, Political Science, and Economics. Early in the year they will plan for the first meeting and appoint a nominating committee of three and a three-man temporary program committee.

This nominating committee will present a list of nominees tonight, with opportunity for additional nominations from the floor. Election of officers will follow.

Anyone at all interested is urged to attend.

CAMPUS HEADGEAR

(*Continued from page 4*)

a given length of time, it was determined that about 75 percent of the University of Vermont women do wear some sort of covering, or (if it is quite that) hat.

We find as great a variation in women's hats as we do in their temperaments, or whatever else concerns them (the women). The number of styles in hats which a woman possesses varies directly with her failings and change of mood.

Among these feminine so-called hats are the berêts, either knitted, felt, flannel, wool, cotton, silk, etc. These head pieces are tight affairs and it takes quite an effort to get them on. Usually there is a small piece of cloth left sticking up at the end. This resembles the peak of the German trench helmet. Whatever can be said of the berêts, they really fulfill the purpose of hats more than any other of the so-called women's hats—that of keeping the head warm. Then come turbans, and "Robin Hood" caps, caps that resemble skull caps, butterfly-shaped caps, jockey hats, stove pipes, hats that resemble a mid-section of a worn-out sweater; of course we cannot omit the bonnets, and the post-runner of the Princess Eugenie hat, the post-runner of the three-cornered colonial style caps and the Napoleon caps; then there are the ultra-modern high hats which no name can describe, and which quite tax the imagination in the attempt to pin the name of "hat" to them. Then we mustn't forget those very shallow kettle-shaped derbies that are lacking the handle, and which sit mockingly at a rakish angle over one dainty ear. Imagine a red-blooded heman going in for such an article of clothing.

Another type of cap that is very popular among the two lower classes are the military caps which are compulsorily worn on certain Fridays and on certain special occasions. This style, navy blue with the University of Vermont seal on it, has a black band attached to brass buttons across the front, with the visor a black celluloid-covered leather affair that is always pulled down over the eyes. The advanced militarists have a similar shaped cap. It is the regulation army headdress, with an eagle and arrows for an insignia, a brown visor, with a brown band in front. These two caps are always worn when they are needed, but they are never seen on the campus when not called for.

STUDENT SENATE NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Student Senate next Tuesday evening 7.00 p.m., at the Sigma Nu Lodge. Will the following men please be present:

C. B. Eaton '34, W. W. Brislin '34, C. J. Libby '34, J. L. Beckley '34, C. D. Dobson '34, D. J. Tobin '34, W. Cohen '34, J. J. Delfausse '34, G. H. Beardsley '35, G. H. Cook, Jr., '35, M. A. Patch '35, K. J. Whalen '35 and E. Mahoney '36.

T. J. COGSWELL '34,
President.

Vermont Sororities

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi was founded at Monmouth College, April 28, 1867, by twelve girls and was the first organization of college women established as a national college fraternity. In 1881 the fraternity established the first of several associate chapters in towns where no colleges were located but where members possessing collegiate educational attainments could be found. These were later discontinued by convention action and all associate chapters became inactive.

I. C. Sorosis was the name first given to the organization, but later the subtitle of Pi Beta Phi was adopted as the members felt that there was an advantage in having a Greek-letter name. In 1888 the "I. C." was discontinued and the Greek name retained.

In 1912 Pi Beta Phi established, as a memorial to its founders, a Settlement School for the Poor Whites in Tennessee. It still maintains this work in addition to undergraduate loan funds, and for two years annual subscriptions were made to the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, Greece, to encourage advanced scholarship among women.

The Vermont Beta chapter was established at the University of Vermont in 1898.

The HEART of a LUCKY STRIKE

The finest tobaccos —only the center leaves

The very heart of Lucky Strike's fine quality is choice tobaccos—ripened by warm sunshine, rich soils and gentle rains. Right now, up to $100,000,000 worth of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, the Cream of the Crop, are aging and mellowing for the makers of Lucky Strikes. For only a special selection of choice tobaccos is used in making your Luckies so round, so firm and fully packed—free from loose ends. The reason why Luckies are always the same in mildness, smoothness, in delicious taste.

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*
ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*
ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, OCTOBER 31, 1933 | NUMBER 13

Three Group Plays To Be Presented In Gym Thursday Night

Change From Museum Auditorium to Gym, It Is Believed, Will Facilitate Presentation

PLAYERS TO GIVE PARTS OWN CHARACTERIZATION

Three one-act plays will be presented in the gymnasium Thursday evening, November 2, by the Group Players, according to a statement issued by S. Pierce '34, president of Wig and Buskin.

Under the direction of members of Wig and Buskin, and Masque and Sandal, three one-act plays of quite outstanding merit have been prepared. This is in accordance with a custom inaugurated two years ago when "Hedda Gabler" was presented. The object of these productions is to supplement the official college three-act plays and to give inexperienced actors an opportunity to show their abilities.

According to Stage Manager D. W. Jenks '34, the gymnasium, which has a stage all ready for use, offers numerous advantages over the Fleming Museum. Not only has the hall greater capacity, but the stage itself is larger, having much greater depth, the lighting which is already installed is much better than could be arranged at the Museum, and the stage arrangement allows a back stage entrance and considerably improved dressing facilities. While accoustics may not be perfect the directors feel that by placing seats well forward this deficiency can be overcome to a great extent. The presentation will be much easier and therefore better, so that some small sacrifices are merited.

The three plays to be presented are of three distince types, written by authors of three different nationalities and highly representatives of present-day dramatic production in their respective countries. As far as has been practicable the directors have encouraged originality of interpretation, so the results will show to an unusual extent the relative abilities of the players.

The first play, a typical Russian comedy is under the direction of Alice McConnell '34 and S. Pierce '34. "Subtle and darkly sparkling in its mood of humor," it offers unlimited opportunity for the player who really appreciates its dramatic atmosphere. In the cast are Ruth Maurice '37, A. Dean '37, C. J. Libby '34, P. W. Lawson '36, A. S. Levin '36, A. J. Levin '36, E. Meservey '37, P. Buzzell '37, and C. Maxfield '36.

An English farce "characterized by that delightful English straight-face humor," will be the second play on the program. The cast of this comedy, which is directed by R. S. Wright '35, includes Mary McAuliffe '37, S. Belcher '37, J. Costello '36.

The last play is a German comedy directed by Mary Casey '35, and Rosemary Cahill '36. Marion Herberg '36, Thelma Rosenberg '35, Elizabeth Haig '36, Ellen Hall '37, Geraldine Kipp '37, A. A. Morrissette '35, Frances Rowe '36, Jane Parsons '35, and C. A. Langer '37, make up the cast of this play.

THIRD ANNUAL SCABBARD AND BLADE DAY IS HELD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

"The Preparation of R. O. T. C. Candidates for Reserve Commissions" was the topic of the address given before the members of Scabbard and Blade by Capt. Alfred S. Knight at the Owl house, Thursday night, October 26. The meeting was held in commemoration of the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt, and was part of a national observance of Scabbard and Blade Day, the third annual such event.

Members of the military department who were present at the meeting were Col. F. F. Black and Second Lieut. G. C. Crooks. The Vermont chapter of Scabbard and Blade was also present. After the formal meeting, refreshments were served.

Philagon meeting as usual Friday, November 3 at 4.00 p.m. in the Children's Room of the Museum. Punctuality is necessary. New members, both upperclassmen and freshmen, will be required at this time to give their three-minute prepared speech.

E. FARMAN, President.

CHARLOTTE DE VOLT, *who will play at tonight's recital*

RECITAL OF VIOLIN AND PIANO TO BE TONIGHT

The programme of the Sonata recital by Charlotte de Volt, violinist, and Howard Gordon Bennett, pianist, to be given in the Fleming Museum Auditorium, Wednesday, November 1 at eight o'clock will be as follows:

Sonata in F Major, Op. 24—*Beethoven*
- Allegro
- Adagio molto espressivo
- Scherzo. Allegro molto
- Rondo. Allegro ma non troppo

Sonata in A Minor, Op. 13—*Faure*
- Allegro molto
- Andante
- Allegro vivo
- Allegro quasi presto

Sonata in G Minor, Op. 13—*Grieg*
- Lento doloroso. Allegro vivace
- Allegretto tranquillo
- Allegro animato

This concert is free and open to the public.

MORTAR BOARD DANCE THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary society, will sponsor its annual fall dance Saturday evening, November 4. Sid Carsley's orchestra will furnish the syncopation from eight-thirty to twelve. The chaperones will include Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean and another professor not yet chosen. The co-eds may buy the tickets which are $1.00 from any of the Mortar Board girls or from a member of the committee, which includes Daisy Putnam '34, Grace Harris '34 and Catherine Durick '34.

Mortar Board gives two dances a year, one in the fall and one in the spring. It is the custom for women to invite men to these dances. In the past the co-eds have responded in large numbers and the committee expects as large a crowd in attendance this year.

BATTLE OF ORCHESTRAS IS STAGED AT DANCE

Interfraternity Council Sponsors Dance Saturday, Those Present Reap Benefit of Two Orchestras

Last Saturday night another dance undulated its rhythmic way to the limbo of many another Vermont dance. Gone, and long forgotten. This was the dance sponsored by Interfraternity Council, which replaced the customary Gold Key dance.

An unusual feature of this innovation was the use of two orchestras throughout the evening—Sid Carsley's and Bob Minotti's. Black and white, differently treated, were the dominating colors of the costumes of both. There was no intermission. The two orchestras played alternately throughout the evening from eight until twelve p.m.

An unusual feature of the evening was a peculiar apparition which wandered about in a more or less ghostly fashion, if one can believe the tales of certain people in attendance upon the dance.

Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert. The dance was under the direction of R. M. Bent '35 and K. D. Spaulding '34.

Public Affairs Club Elects Eaton President at Meeting Last Friday

Club to Hold Meetings Every Three Weeks, With Open Discussion Among Members

SPECIAL MEETINGS MAY BE CALLED ON OCCASION

C. B. Eaton '34 has been elected the first president of the newly formed Public Affairs Club which held its first meeting Friday night, October 27, in North College. Helen Jenkins '34 was elected vice-president, Margaret Levarn '35, secretary, and W. Cohen '34, treasurer. Meetings of the club are to be held every three weeks with special meetings subject to call in the case of an opportune subject which may be discussed. The question of dues was deferred until the next meeting.

Mr. Stimson, the faculty advisor for the Political Science Department, gave a brief explanation of the organization and its purpose. The purpose expressed is that of providing a forum in which the students themselves may study and discuss present-day problems.

A. C. Pond '34 was in charge of the program for the evening. Two ten-minute talks were presented by student speakers. G. H. Burrows '34 and A. C. Pond '34 spoke respectively on "Germany and Disarmament" and "The Revolutionary Element in Germany." Both talks were highly informative and very interesting.

The Public Affairs Club is the successor to the old International Relations Club, retaining, however, an International Relations Committee. The club will be reorganized each year by an advisory council consisting of one representative from each of the Departments of History, Political Science, and Economics. Early in the year they will plan for the first meeting and appoint a nominating committee of three and a three-man temporary program committee.

Anyone interested in the affairs and problems of our present-day civilization is invited to attend.

FALL PLAY TRYOUTS TO BE FRIDAY AND MONDAY

"Torchbearers" Is the Play, With a Cast of Six Men and Six Women

Tryouts for the annual fall play, which were announced in a previous issue of the CYNIC as scheduled for the first and second of November, will occur on Friday, November 3, and Monday, November 6, in Room 3, North College, at four o'clock. Anyone may try out, and it is hoped that there will be a large number of aspirants. The judges will probably include Professor Myrick, Professor Tupper and Professor Metcalf.

"Torchbearers" is the play to be presented, it is announced by the members of Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal. Other plays which were considered were "Rollo's Wild Oats," "The Late Christopher Bean," "Garvey's Inn," and "Merton of the Movies." Most of these are humorous or farcical in nature, as is the play chosen. "Torchbearers" is an English comedy. The cast is made up of six men and six women.

Immediately after the cast has been chosen, rehearsals will start, for there will probably be only about a month in which to prepare for presentation. There is as yet no coach. Last year Mrs. C. I. Taggart coached the major dramatic production which were put on by the students. "To the Ladies" and "March Hares" were given under her tutelage. It is possible that her services may again be at the disposal of the college players.

The fall play is one of the more important dramatic productions at Vermont. Anyone who has tried out, and anyone who has not and would like to prove his ability in histrionics, should come to the tryouts Friday and Monday and demonstrate his ability to act to the judges. The members of Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal wish a large representation of the college population to choose from, and they remind those who may have tried before and failed to obtain a part that in some cases it is not acting ability alone, but also fitness for the particular part, that determines the choice of the judges.

While the wicked flee when no man pursueth, they make much better time if some one is after them.—Doctor Parkhurst.

Vermont Team Upsets Dope to Defeat New Hampshire

Catamounts Exhibit Firm Defensive Game to the Tune of 13-0 in Vermont's Favor

TWO NOVICES PROVE THEIR METTLE IN PLAY

Upsetting all kinds of dope, a fighting Catamount eleven, outsmarted, outplayed and general surpassed a heavy Wildcat eleven from New Hampshire State last Saturday at Centennial Field to win 13-0. The Green and Gold, showing from the opening whistle, an offensive spirit heretofore hidden, pushed everything before it and kept the Wildcats on the defensive the greater part of the game.

The Vermont team, rated as underdogs and not given an outside chance to win, after the opening kickoff forced the Wildcats gradually back toward their own goal line. Near the end of the quarter, New Hampshire kicked out from their own goal line and Werner, receiving the ball, carried it back to the 20-yard line. At this point Saba and Rapuano were rushed in to take the places of the tiring Sowka and Beckley. On a beautiful off-tackle play, Eddie Saba—running his specialty—took the oval and unassisted made his way through five New Hampshire players to score standing up. Red Cook, pressed into service, kicked the goal with apparently little effort.

In the third quarter Vermont threatened again to score when Saba intercepted a pass on his own 48-yard line and carried it to the 15. There, however, the Cats lost the ball on downs. In the middle of the last quarter, New Hampshire had the ball on the 50-yard line. They attempted a pass which was intercepted by George Rapuano who then ran 55 yards, behind perfect interference, for the second score of the game. The try for the point failed.

It is difficult to attempt to pick out any outstanding one feature of the game for there are several that should be commended. Negus' defensive play, Sowka's kicking, Werner's line bucking, Red Cook's defensive play, Lanahan's runbacks and Saba's off-tackle slants and kicking must all come in for notice.

Negus, starting his first varsity game, under the strain of "coming through," turned in the finest exhibition of defensive end play seen on Centennial Field in some time. He easily made a third of the team's tackles, oftentimes diving over the interference to nail the ball carrier. He frequently stopped the punt receiver before he moved. On the basis of this performance, Coach Burke certainly has some worries in store now on how to get both Joe Delfausse and Negus into the lineup.

(*Continued on page 4*)

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB TO MEET NOV. 9

Andrée Emery of Bennington College May Speak at the Meeting

The next Home Economics Club meeting will be held Thursday evening, November 9, in the Home Managing House, and it is hoped that Andrée Emery (Mrs. Stevens), a faculty member of Bennington College, will speak. If she is not available at this time, Ruth Johnstone '34 will give a report of her attendance this past summer at the Omicron Mu conclave, the honorary Home Economics Society's Convention held in Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Emery, who teaches Social Studies in the Bennington College, received her A.B. degree in Kolozsvov, Hungary, in 1923. She won a graduate scholarship at the University of Budapest for 1927-30, and also won a graduate foreign fellowship at Bryn Mawr College, 1930-31, where she received her Master's degree. She has been a research fellow in the Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C., and was the assistant, for a time, to the capital director of the first experimental year of the social service school of Budapest. She has served as the head of the Industrial Research Department of the Hungarian Red Cross in Budapest, and was assistant in the Department of Economics in the University of Budapest. She has also taught economics and sociology in the graduate school of Fordham University, 1932-33.

A meeting of the Home Economics Club was held Friday, October 20, at the Home Management House. This was a business meeting to outline the year's program.

Membership in the club depends upon the individual Home Economics student, that is, she must show an active interest in the club, attend two consecutive meetings, and pay the dues of twenty-five cents a semester. If a member cannot attend a meeting she must be excused by the president, otherwise it will count as a cut. Each member is allowed two cuts after attending two consecutive meetings.

Each member, this semester, will help her class to carry out whatever project has been decided upon. The chairmen elected for each class are: Marjorie Jones '37, Esther Sinclair '36, Winifred Perry '35, Hilda Davis '34 and Janet Dodds '34.

It has been rumored that the seniors are planning to give a public Sunday night supper November 5. There will be a meeting a month, either the second or the third Thursday. Edna Leach has been appointed press agent for the club and will put notices in the CYNIC each month. A similar notice will be on the Home Economics Club bulletin board in Morrill Hall. Will all members please pay dues before November 9.

PEP RALLY HELD AT MASS MEETING SAT.

A pep rally in preparation for the New Hampshire game was the chief feature of the mass meeting Saturday morning. Margaret Kane '35 was in charge of the meeting as a representative of Women's Student Union. According to the usual practice at such gatherings, there were cheers and songs. G. W. Flynn '35 led several new cheers among the old favorites, assisted by H. O. Sabin '37. Pierce '34 led in singing.

Several announcements were made during the meeting. Alta Rock '35 spoke of the new French Club which has just been formed, and asked that more people come out for it. Anyone who is interested in speaking French may become a member of the French Club. Those who wish to try out for membership in Bluestockings were asked by Alice Hoyt '34 the president, to hand in as soon as possible their contributions. These should all be in before Thanksgiving recess.

FRESHMEN

You are required to give your three-minute prepared speech to prove your eligibility for Philagon this Friday, November 3, at 4.00 p.m. in the Children's Room at the Museum. E. FARMAN, President.

RHODES CANDIDATES MUST APPLY BEFORE NOV. 18 OF THIS YEAR

Elections to Be Held in Each State on January 2 and 4, 1934

Announcement has been made that the final date for the filing of applications for Rhodes Scholarships this year will be November 18, approximately one month later than in previous years. These scholarships, established in 1901 by the will of the statesman and owner of extensive diamond mines in South Africa, carry an annual stipened of four hundred pounds sterling, and are awarded on a strictly competitive basis to thirty-two outstanding applicants in the United States each year, and an equal number in various parts of the British Empire. By the terms of the will, they shall be awarded on the three-fold basis of scholastic attainment and promise, interest and participation in outdoor activities, not necessarily athletics, and high moral character and capacity for leadership. The holders of scholarships are permitted to study for two years at Oxford University, England, and to travel widely during the long vacations, with the privilege of renewing the scholarship of a third year of study at Oxford or elsewhere in Europe, if sufficient promise is shown and a definite program of further work is presented.

Any white male citizen of the United States, between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five, and unmarried, is eligible to apply. Candidates must have completed at least two years of college work, and have received the endorsement of the

(*Continued on page 6*)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Editor-in-Chief
AUGUSTA COHEN '34.....Women's Editor
REALTUS McCUIN '34.....Managing Editor
WILLIAM BRISLIN '34.....Sports Editor
RUTH KOBEL '34.....Recording Editor
GEORGE H. BURROWS, II '34.....Business Manager
CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

Dorothy Kennedy '35 Jane Parsons '35
Howard Abbott '35
Stuart Wright '35 Dustin White '35

FEATURE EDITORS

Nathaniel Gould '35
Milton Greenburg '34

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Marshall Patch '35

COLUMNIST

Robert Weissman '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Arnold Ross '34
George Patterson '34

REPORTERS

Belmont Musicant '36 Elizabeth Haig '36
Norma Piper '36 Allan Everest '36
Edward Kane '36 Frances Rowe '36
Bartley Costello '36 William Sokol '36
Edna Leach '36

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge.....DOROTHY KENNEDY

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 52 October 31, 1933 No. 13

Editorials

LOOKING TO A NEW SYSTEM

Not long ago a freshman raised his voice in the columns of the CYNIC, and spoke none too cautiously of the low mental rating which many of the freshmen are in the process of according the upperclassmen. There was a reply from one of those same upperclassmen, yet we somehow incline to think that the freshman was right—partially so, at least. No, we are not referring to any of those startling magazine articles with such titles as "Why does the College Senior rank below the College Freshman?" We think that such articles are usually sensational exploitations of some bit of research done by educators or a wrong construction of the facts obtained, to build up some more or less doubtful theory. But we do feel that too many undergraduates in this and other colleges are cases of arrested intellectual development.

This is not the case always. Sometimes—oftener than is logical, we hope—students come out of college unharmed by this pernicious system of ours, which makes an immediate means of a wholly incidental end. We are referring to the system of grading now prevalent in American colleges, by which the student receives some letter or number, relative to his progress in the courses he is pursuing. By which system, he quite often gets the habit of looking for the grade on his paper—and then looking no further. And thinking no further.

It is probably not necessary to point out in detail the evils of this system. They have been chronicled before, and are probably known to the most of our readers.

Let it be enough to say that almost any student, no matter how conscientious, can not help working for an "A" instead of a comprehension of the subject. And it is sad but true that many who call themselves conscientious do so because they "are trying to bring their grades up." There is a fallacy here, and a vicious one. It is hardly avoidable all of the time, under the present school system. There is little serious endeavor to avoid it in most of our schools.

Now why may not institutions of higher learning adopt what is known as a "pass-fail" system. This has been done in some schools already. It fulfills the requirements of the schoolmaster. The pupils' work is recorded—it may even be graded numerically, if desired. But those grades are not given to the student. He is merely informed of the success or failure of his efforts in class and examination. If he desires to take special honors, he may do so by passing a comprehensive examination based on his supposed abilities.

By use of this simplified system, a more mature approach to academic work would be obtained, and there would be an avoidance of the empty superiority or loss of confidence that the minute differentiation of grades brings.

INTERFRATERNITY FELLOWSHIP

A welcome innovation was introduced last Saturday evening when fraternity men congregated in the gymnasium for the first annual interfraternity dance. Favorable comments received from all sides were enough to proclaim the dance an overwhelming success. The spirit of competition in which the two orchestras so vigorously joined assured the dancers some very fine music. We feel that with the two bands playing, the crowd received much more than its usual due in the shortened intermissions.

The committee in charge of the evening's entertainment should be heartily congratulated on the social success of this novel function. It has become an acknowledged fact that the event should be included in the social calendar in ensuing years. It is also felt that fraternity men should have an opportunity to assemble and mutually entertain pledges as a step towards bettering interfraternity relations on the Vermont campus. An event, such as the one held last Saturday night, not only serves to create a trucial atmosphere between fraternities after the smoke and fire of rushing has cleared away, but it also financially aids those houses which would ordinarily encounter difficulty in running a dance.

In making final comment on the affair, it is our place to congratulate the committee on the wise judgment shown in orchestral selection, the vario-bannered decorations which adorned the barren walls of the gym, and the smooth working of the lights. And it is our pleasure to offer felicitations to the individuals responsible for the different departments of the work.

HAPPY FEET

Another comment heard concerning Saturday's dance was enough to inspire a separate editorial. Those who were in attendance will generally agree that the dance should have continued later than it did. If Saturday's dance had lasted a little longer, perhaps only until one o'clock, those who attended would have been more than satisfied for the week to come.

The CYNIC desires comment on this matter from members of the student body, and if there is enough interest shown, a questionnaire will be published to statistically determine whether or not two o'clock formals and later informals are desired. It is our contention that all formal dances and those dances of a greater significance than ordinary informal affairs should be prolonged. Among the dances that should be lengthened an hour we recommend: the interfraternity dance, the Sophomore Hop, the Military Ball and the Junior Prom.

COME, SEE, CONQUER

Headlines in any of the papers concerning Saturday's football game could very well have read, "Catamounts Still Undefeated on Home Field." The subdeck of this announcement might include the fact that "an increased show of spirit was communicated to the team, as it defeated juggernauts from New Hampshire." No one who was fortunate enough to witness Saturday's startling upset can truly say that there was a lack of spirit exhibited by the crowd and the team. That a student body should unitedly back its team as it did Saturday after three successive losses is just one of those evidences of the valiant spirit shown.

Now it remains for the team to make its bid for the state title with the same unflinching power which it showed last Saturday, and the football year will be heralded as the first successful year Vermont has known in some time. Yet despite the fact that there was a maximum of pep shown Saturday, and whether it was an audible sign of cold feet, hands or throat—we cannot tell—let every loyal Vermonter stand back of his team in similar fashion, lose or win.

The team, for the first time this year, seemed to click with an inevitable result. From the first play to the last, the men were fighting for the honor of their Alma Mater and the dishonor of the New Hampshire eleven, and at no time was there too much ego exhibited in the play. All we say is beat Norwich, then St. Mike's and then trounce Middlebury, and above all, do the latter with grand gesture.

The Catty Co-ed

What has happened to Bill Connor's list of good-looking freshman girls?

Two new societies have been organized at Robinson Hall—the Minnows and the Goldfish. Sounds rather fishy, doesn't it?

The Catty Co-ed approves of the idea of having dances from nine to three. They do at Amherst.

Did you know that they have established a dating bureau at Connecticut State? Vermont's track team is going to try it out this week-end.

What is the attraction of Robinson Hall for Johnny Simonds? The inhabitants have changed, but his loyalty has not.

The Catty Co-ed saw a lot of *Ariel* pictures the other day but oh those sophisticated ones!

We're all interested in seeing Freddie's girl from home.

The Catty Co-ed thinks the freshmen had better go to chapel. When there are deep snows they will have to take their punishment.

The Catty Co-ed detests orange neckties.

Who is the freshman who boards somewhere on Colchester Avenue who lent a sophomore his last spare dollar so that he (the soph) could take his (the *freshman's*) girl friend out to supper? *This actually happened!*

The Catty Co-ed wonders if anyone noticed the slant of Musicant's beautiful chapeau?

The Catty Co-ed wishes to thank the sender of that very nice postcard. She didn't expect fan mail. The other members of the staff were also very much amused by it. But why bother to go to Montreal to send it? Did you have a nice time? Come up some time?

The Catty Co-ed wonders where Arthur Mayville was last Saturday night.

The Catty Co-ed would like to get in on some of these Sunday afternoon teas at the homes of some members of the faculty.

Why was F. B. Drew wearing a tux Saturday p.m.? The *afternoon* after the night before or before the night after?

PLEDGED

Phi Mu Delta—F. P. McIntyre of Brandon, D. J. Booska of Charlotte, J. G. Murphy of Burlington, R. V. Newcombe of Burlington.

Kappa Sigma—C. W. Flint of Port Chester, N. Y., A. J. Wimmett of Pittsford.

Phi Delta Theta—C. R. Langer of Meriden, Conn., G. Martin of Lynn, Mass.

Sigma Phi—D. S. Parker of North Hero, E. A. Lundberg of Proctor.

Alpha Tau Omega—B. C. Reilly of Island Pond, S. R. Warden of West Barnet.

Delta Psi—R. V. Buttles of Burlington.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—R. F. Manley of Dorset.

Sigma Delta—H. E. Page of Groton.

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *Ace of Aces,* starring Richard Dix in a blazin story of a man who hated war, but was forced by his girl to become an aerial terror. Good shots and very good vaudeville. *Also* on Tuesday Nite, after the vaudeville, at approximately 8.30 p.m., the long heralded College Nite becomes a fact—Brad Braley's own presentation, engineered by our own Grey Friars. Better be thar!

(T. F. S.) *Torch Singer*—Claudette Colbert breaks out in torrid song, but hides an icy heart. Hit tunes and a good story. And Ely Culbertson doing his stuff again.

Majestic

(M. T.)) *Solitaire Man*—Eliz Allen and Herb Marshall in a thriller of jewel thieves, airplanes and such and okay.

(W. T.) *Ladies Must Love*—and they do. Four of 'em after one poor Neil Hamilton. June Knight and Mary Carlisle lapping the field.

(F. S.) *Mad Game*—starring Spencer Tracy. Very mad and very exciting.

State

(M. T.) *The Mind Reader* stars Warren William as old psyche. A self-acknowledged fake—but that didn't square him with his gal, the one time he was on the level.

(W. T.) *Peg O' My Heart*—Marion Davies back again. Always a good story.

(F. S.) *Below the Sea*—a technicolor picture with Ralph Bellamy and Fay Wray. Good thriller, with octopuses and heavy swell.

Phi Mu Delta fraternity announces the pledging of Howard Stanley '37, Colchester; Stanton Parsons '36, Stowe; Harold Richetson '36, Stowe.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Ethel Bishop '33 and Helen Esielionis '32 were in town over the week-end.

PI BETA PHI

Elizabeth Wallace '33 was in town over the week-end.

The Pi Beta Phi Alumni Club entertained the active members and the pledges Tuesday night, October 24.

KAPPA DELTA

Founder's Day exercises were held after regular formal meeting at the chapter rooms Monday, October 23.

"Why is a crow?"
"I dunno—why?"
"Caws."

Down College Row

With C. W. C.

Our sympathy goes out to the victims of short-sighted architects who constructed the Museum Auditorium with a limited seating capacity. A side amusement might be offered, however, to those individuals attending university lectures with serious intent. In place of the customary open forum at the close we would suggest that the lecturer be released to the fury and questions of those martyr-like unfortunates alone who forfeited their convenience so that others might sit.

A second variation smacking of autocracy suggests that all would-be questioners submit a list of their inquiries to a censorship committee consisting of members of the student body majoring in abnormal psychology.

To complete the triangle we but need repeat the adage that although "all men are wise not all women are beautiful." It is not necessary that the male element dominate when the time for questions arises. Suggested topics for discussion might include, "The man at home," "Co-eds alone," and *ad infinitum* . . . . .

We were sitting in the library and wondering concerning the comers and goers. With little hesitation a majority of "the pride of our fair campus" make a short cut on the trodden path for the nearest sport page. However, we found one youngster suffering pangs of lonesomeness. He was reading the local items in his home-town newspaper. The look of delight on his cherubic countenance more than made up for the sheepish grin he assumed when he perceived we were observing him. A French prof. appeared on the horizon, an English prof. followed and when the door opened for a third time to admit a wandering member of a minstrel band we resumed our reading fully inspired. . . .

It is a foregone conclusion that the freshman class has lapsed into mediocrity long enough to assume that *It* unlike other first-year groups is different. Apparently some upperclassmen oppose the assumed theory and it will necessitate the emergence of the frosh from their self-imposed ostrich exile in the sands of illusion.

A miniature senatorial campaign of straw nature conducted by the CYNIC would perhaps provide copy to replace the mystery story epidemic apparently making its way into the austere news columns.

One of the candidates for the Vermont State vacancy might be induced to discuss the future rôle of American college students in government, before a meeting of the newly incubated Social Problems Club.

In an intercollegiate poll recently taken, Norwich University students stood out unconditionally for war. A vast majority of the other schools concerned voted for disarmament.

Bennington College has evolved a system of publicity wherein a series of college gatherings are being held in New York City with an established headquarters staff cooperating to gain financial aid for the liberal women's school.

Recommendation for the week's assignment: Read "The Master of Jalna" by Mazo de la Roche; reread "Les Miserables" by Victor Hugo, "House of Seven Gables" by Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

During the past few weeks there has been considerable talk as to the kind of team Vermont was to put out this fall. Enthusiasm has run high. However, when Vermont has received a setback the CYNIC, as well as certain other papers, has been quick to give a long list of alibis.

Why so apologetic? The men all work hard and no doubt receive less credit than they should, but when a game is lost why not give each man credit for putting up a good fight, and let the matter drop? Men may be lost from the squad for various reasons, but let's back what we have left, and let the world know that our teams need no alibis whether they win or they lose.

A. W. '34.

S A E INITIATES

Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiated four men last Sunday, October 29, 1933. The newly initiated are: Laurence Cusick '37, of Nahant, Mass., Merrill Green '37, of Jamaica Plains, Mass., Winthrop Twitchell '36, of Bennington, and Robert Warren '36 of Bennington.

Henpeck—Didn't some idiot propose to you before we were married?

Mrs. H.—Certainly.

Henpeck—For heaven's sake, why didn't you marry him?

Mrs. H.—I did.

Shawn On The Masculinity Of The Interpretative Dance

By D. D. Sternbergh '37

"What! Men dancers? . . . Must be a bunch of pansies!"

Thus ran my thoughts when I first heard of Ted Shawn's troupe of classical dancers. Except for seeing a poster or two in the Old Mill, I had completely forgotten the matter until I heard a brief talk which threw a new light upon the purpose, history, and members of Shawn's organization. As a result of that explanation I attended the evening performance given by the troupe. I now have a new respect for the art of the dance.

Ted Shawn, a master artist of many years' experience, began the movement to restore dancing by masculine players to the position it had long held among men, and is still held among certain Polynesian, Asiatic, Negro, and South American tribes—that of depicting ceremony and celebration, exuberance and sorrow, narrative and incidence. His efforts at reintroducing this branch of art were first brought to the attention of the public when he began training athletically-minded young men at Springfield College. Later, his camp in the Berkshires attracted much comment and interest when the public was invited to some of the rehearsals in the renovated barn with hardwood floors and mirror-covered walls. There he trained eight men for the autumn and winter tour of various American cities. And so the troupe came to Burlington.

At the showing, the program was divided into several general phases, each based upon a particular theme: The first on classical work, the second on an epic in United States history, the third upon play and work, the last on religious themes. I remember most vividly six of the sixteen individual compositions.

From the classical group the Brahms Rhapsody Number Four, Opus 119, was, to me, the most impressive, not because it was at all solemn, but because it showed plainly the grace of the male figure when impelled dynamically by strong, forceful music.

Shawn's playing of "John Brown Sees the Glory," a composition by Jess Meeker, the company's pianist, is one of the most sincere and inspired of all solo dances. It is a beautifully simple development of Shawn's interpretation of the spirit of that remarkable pre-Civil War agitator who, led by the dictates of his conscience, attempted to turn the slaves to rebellion against their masters. One remarkable feature about this solo is the fact that it requires some seventeen minutes to complete, although it seems hardly more than four, fully nine minutes longer than the longest of classical dances of this nature.

Two of the short realistic, dances of the third group especially appealed to me. The "Japanese Rickshaw Coolies," a light and brilliantly performed little skit, was very entertaining, so entertaining, in fact, as to require an encore in response to a prolonged period of applause. "Cutting the Sugar Cane," a rather modernistic creation, made a very colorful showing.

Shadow and light entered strongly into Shawn's study of St. Francis of Assisi, played, for the most part, within a disc of light on a darkened stage. Again simplicity brought forth the great beauty in masculine dancing. As the conclusion of the group of religious dances, three negro spirituals were enacted. These Afro-American themes were given beautifully.

The evening, insofar as the audience was concerned, had ended, and the theatre slowly poured its crowd into the street, past the modernistic poster in contrast shades, depicting a male figure in exalted pose, advertising "Shawn," and waiting to be torn from its place in the morning. But I went backstage to seek a chance to meet and speak with the artist who has conceived and carried out anew the dance for male actors.

While waiting on the stage I had ample opportunity to see some of the other men in the troupe at first hand. They seemed to be quite normal, healthy human beings, youthful and well built—without a trace of effeminacy about them.

After being held in conversation with a group of ladies for some considerable time, the tired Shawn found a moment's respite which was broken almost immediately by my forcing myself into his presence. We shook hands; his grip was firm, and I noticed that he had a wonderful physique for a man of his age (his black hair has touches of grey). Of medium-tall stature this man was splendidly well knit. It being evident that I had but little time, the "interview" I had hoped for drew shortly to a close with my having gained two things: Personal contact with a great artist and, of secondary importance, the place where I could find material for this article.

No pansies, then—these men, their work being of a most difficult type, physically and mentally. Though their dancing appears effortlessly smooth, it demands the respect of even the most accomplished athlete. I left the "Strong" that night wholly in sympathy with the movement to advance the Manly Art of Dancing.

AS CRITICS SEE THE "MERCHANT OF VENICE"

Shakespeare came to town last Thursday night, as probably every Vermont student knows, and found a considerable audience for his inimitable entertainment, which was in this instance the "Merchant of Venice," presented by a company which played here three years ago—the company under the direction of James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce.

As a whole, the performance failed to reach the standard which a play of Shakespeare's inevitably finds set for it. However, the last half of the drama was played in a manner far superior to that of the first two acts. The part of Shylock, played by James Hendrickson, stood out throughout the play, with a voice of superb power and resonance, and with the exhibition of a true sense of dramatic proportion.

The unfortunate miscasting of some other members of the company, notably Portia, was plainly evident and needs little comment. It is also worthy of notice that the conditions under which the play had of necessity to be presented were such as to make understandable the lamentable stiffness in the rendition of the first and second acts.

There are difficulties in the presentation of Shakespeare's dramas before a modern audience—despite the "universality" of Shakespeare. Let us consider that, and the difficulties under which members of a road company labor, in judging this presentation of the *Merchant of Venice.*

Geneva is the center of the ring where the nations make the customary gesture of touching gloves.—Arthur Branders.

"Merchant of Venice" Has Good Attendance

Thursday Evening's Performance by New York Shakespeare Players of "Merchant of Venice" Draws Crowd

Last Thursday evening saw a well-attended performance of William Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" by the same company that once before brought the master of the world in drama to U. V. M., with presentations of "Macbeth" and other of his most renowned works.

Clair Bruce as "Portia" and James Hendrickson, her co-star of their company as "Shylock," assisted by a cast of experienced "men of the boards," not to mention six of Vermont's amateurs as supernumeraries, brought back the atmosphere of the Venetian court of hundreds of years ago. Aided by settings and costumes designed this year, the performers rang the changes in the blank verse dialogue with truly Shakespearean finesse. One could easily imagine—or rather, one could not help living in imagination—the ancient characters in their romantic surroundings.

With forty-cent student tickets available, the nearby schools, both grammar and high school as far away as Vergennes, took advantage of the opportunity to attend this single performance. Sections of the Vermont student body turned out en masse for the production.

University members who were called upon to assist the players in the presentation were M. J. Miltimore '34, P. M. Howe '35, R. S. Wright '35, Alice McConnell '34, Rosemary Cahill '35 and Mary Casey '35 as supers, with D. W. Jenks '34 appointed as stage and property manager, and A. A. Ross '34 with D. J. Tobin '34 in charge of the business and publicity sides. All the aforementioned are members of the University Players. The six supers have all taken part in at least two major dramatic productions here, while Jenks is the Players' stage manager, and Ross and Tobin are their co-business managers.

COMING SOCIAL EVENTS AROUND THE CAMPUS

Today, Nov. 1
Field Day.
Sonata Recital.
Thursday, Nov. 2
Group Plays.
Friday, Nov. 3
Philagon.
Poetry Group.
Saturday, Nov. 4
Grades.
Norwich at Northfield (football).
Community Concert.
Mortar Board Dance.
Monday, Nov. 6
Alliance Française.
Friday, Nov. 10
Philagon.
Poetry Group.
Military Ball.
Saturday, Nov. 11
Armistice Day.
St. Michael's here (football).
Men's Informals.
Entertainment Evening.
Tuesday, Nov. 14
University Lecture.
Wednesday, Nov. 15
Class Plays.
Friday, Nov. 17
Philagon.
Poetry Group.
Key and Serpent Smoker.
Saturday, Nov. 18
Middlebury here (football).
Middlebury here (cross-country).
Key and Serpent Football Hop.
Tuesday, Nov. 21
University Lecture.

PROOF

The lecturer was getting warmed up to his subject.

"And, friends," he said impressively "I tell you once again, medicine never did anyone any good."

"That's not true," came a voice from the back of the hall.

"Not true?" echoed the lecturer. "What do you men?"

"Medicine did my family a lot of good," went on the heckler.

"But, my friend," said the lecturer, "you have no way of proving that statement."

"Oh, yes, I have," replied the heckler, "my father owns a drug store!"

Anyway, this is teaching us that a car built to do 50,000 miles will keep going after 20,000 miles, even if the paint is dull.

Smoke a Lucky

A FULLY PACKED CIGARETTE

Choice tobaccos—and no loose ends—make Luckies burn smoothly

This young lady is one of a small army of inspectors. Her job is to examine Lucky Strike—to make sure that it comes up to the exact standards we set. Every Lucky Strike she passes is full weight, fully packed, round and firm—free from loose ends. And no Lucky that she examines leaves without this OK That's why each and every Lucky draws so easily—burns so smoothly.

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*
ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*
ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

SPORTS NEWS

KITTENS HOLD YEARLING MIDDLEBURY ELEVEN TO SCORELESS TIE FRIDAY

Vermont's Defense Is Solid Against Determined Offensive Efforts to Put Ball Across

SECOND PERIOD OPENS WITH KITTEN OFFENSIVE

Vermont's Goal Line Is Threatened Twice by Middlebury Without Success

The battle for the supremacy of the 1937 gridiron elevens, between U. V. M. and Middlebury frosh, resulted in a scoreless tie.

Vermont presented a solid wall of defense and twice stopped the Panthers within a yard of the goal line.

Beattie, Haug and the ends played good games for Vermont while Spinney, Phinney and Fitzgerald starred in Middlebury's attack.

The first period was an exhibition of defensive play, neither side making large gains except for a twenty-two-yard forward Phinney to Ward which aided Middlebury's cause. There was a battle of punting between Phinney of the Cubs and Haug of the Kittens, and this was the main feature of the quarter.

In the second period, the Cubs opened the attack. A recovered fumble placed them in a position to score on the Kittens' twenty-yard stripe. Phinney and Fitzgerald alternated, and put the ball down on the three-yard line, but then two line bucks had no effect on the strong defense that the Kittens put up, and Vermont got the ball out of danger.

The second march to Vermont's one-yard line came in the fourth quarter, with Phinney, Fitzgerald, and Ward doing most of the ball carrying for the Cubs. After getting the ball to the three-yard line, a couple of bucks could not push the ball over the one-yard line, and the Kits booted out of danger again.

The summary:

Kittens	*Cubs (Middlebury)*
Shaw, le.	Clonan, le.
Thorne, lt.	Hoffman, lt.
Trottier, lg.	Akley, lg.
Beattie, c.	Chase, c.
Lawton, rg.	Warren, rg.
Rosenblatt, rt.	Seaman, rt.
MacMillan, re.	Craig, re.
Gerow, qb.	Phinney, qb.
Ross, lhb.	Phillipson, lhb.
Wheeler, rhb.	Ward, rhb.
Haug, fb.	Fitzgerald, fb.

Substitutions: Vermont—Herr for Shaw, Shuttleworth for Thorne; Middlebury—Bernaidene for Craig, Ward for Phillyson, Phinney for Ward, Phillipson for Ward.

FIELD DAY TO MARK END OF OUTDOOR GYM

Finals in Women's Tennis, Hockey and Volleyball to Be Played Off at This Time

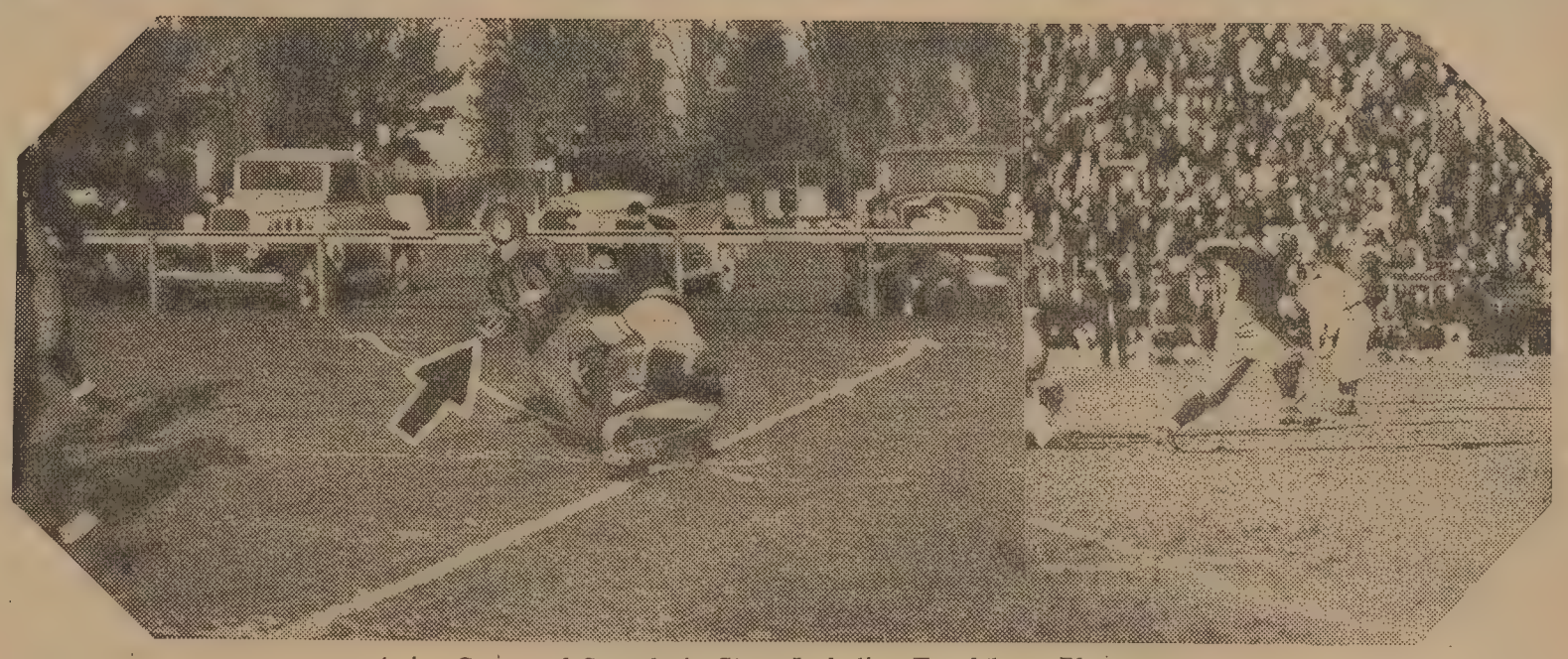
Fall Field Day for women will be held tomorrow afternoon, or the following day in case of rain. This is an annual event sponsored by W. A. A. as the culmination of fall sports. A large number of women students at Vermont have yearly participated in the fun of this outdoor get-together.

The play-off of the finals in the intermediate tennis tournament will start the ball rolling at around three-fifteen. The contest between the class tennis teams will be run off at the same time.

A hockey game will follow the tennis tournament. Just who the contestants will be has not as yet been decided. Some Teacher Training students will demonstrate the game of soccer between the halves. Directly after the hockey game all will adjourn to the gymnasium to witness and perhaps participate in volleyball.

The customary supper will be held at Grassmount this year. Each class is to have a real bonfire is the promise of Carolyn Hill '36, who has charge of making these fires. There will be a song contest following the supper.

The usual W. A. A. awards will be made at this time, according to Helen Mount '35, who is directing the Field Day. The freshman W. A. A. honor roll will be read. The points won by each class in the different events will count toward the all-sports cup which is given each year to the class showing the greatest all-around proficiency in athletics.



Action Scenes of Saturday's Game Including Touchdown Play

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

The Cats suddenly came to life Saturday and sprang a big upset in defeating New Hampshire 13-0 on Centennial Field.

The Wildcat aggregation had previously beaten B. U. by a large margin while the Boston team later defeated Vermont 13-0.

Judging by comparative scores the Green and Gold team was in for a trimming but a hard fighting Catamount eleven did not see things that way. Outplaying the New Hampshire outfit in all phases of the game the Cats were far superior last Saturday and kept the Wildcat team on the defensive from beginning to end.

The playing of Red Negus at end and Lanahan, Saba, and Rapuano in the backfield was outstanding.

Negus, in the Vermont starting lineup for the first time, broke through time after time to spill the interference and get the tackle and played the best game at end seen here this year.

The punting of Ed Sowka was one of the highlights of the game and his long boot late in the game must have travelled about 80 yards. We venture to say that it will stand as the longest punt ever made on Centennial Field.

George Rapuano put the game on ice in the final quarter when he intercepted a Wildcat pass and raced 60 yards for the second Vermont touchdown.

Rapuano has led the way for most of the Green and Gold scores in his football career at Vermont and it was good to see the fleet half-back come in for some of the scoring laurels himself. The position of blocking back doesn't give a fellow much chance to become the star of a game but the work of Rapuano is clearly appreciated by anyone who knows football.

Andy Werner played a great game in his first start at full and it looks as though Coach Burke will no longer have to worry about the filling of that position.

Saba and Lanahan played their usual games offensively and defensively but we are still waiting for more carrying by the latter.

The work of the Vermont line can't be valuated in mere words. The boys worked as a perfect unit and Coach Crehan must be congratulated on the improvement of the forward wall since the beginning of the season.

The frosh game against Middlebury '37 is worthy of comment. A 0-0 tie was the final score and the frosh state championship is still undecided. Coaches Winant and Farmer deserve much credit for the work they have done with the kitten squad.

The way to promote safety on the highways is to rule off the roads those who fail to observe the fundamental principles of common sense in driving. Irresponsible people have no business at the wheel of motor cars.—Burlington (Vt.) *Free Press.*

CONNECTICUT STATE BEATS VERMONT CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM 15-40

Vermont's Winning Combination Didn't Do So Well as Connecticut Piles Up Perfect Score

The Connecticut State cross-country team beat our harriers by a perfect score 15-40. The first five Connecticut men had finished when Cliff Harwood crossed the line. Cliff was followed by Carl Rogers, then Johnny Woodruff, Manny Levine, and Dusty White. Doug Suitor and Win Twitchell failed to finish.

The course was over dirt roads that were covered with small loose stones and contained several bad hills. It finished on the football field between the halves of the game.

The race started slowly with the men well bunched. Then the Vermonters began to drop back. Johnny Woodruff first, Win Twitchell and Carl Rogers. On the first hill Dusty White fell behind leaving only Cliff Harwood, Doug Suitor, and Manny Levine up with the leaders. Manny then slowed up while Cliff and Doug ran in fifth and sixth places until Suitor had a severe stomach cramp and had to drop out entirely. One more man passed Cliff before he finished.

The outcome of this meet was a surprise to all followers of the team. The team was looked on as a sure winner or at least a fighting team.

S A E'S DEFEAT OWLS IN TOUCH FOOTBALL SERIES

Friday afternoon the S A E team took over the Owls 6 to 3, thereby proving the old saw about the "early bird gets the touchdown." The winning and only score was put across on the first play while some of the Owls were still in the locker room. Patch's hurriedly given directions prevented any scoring by the Owls for the rest of the game.

"How did that bank teller come to get such a terrible cold?"

"All the drafts in the bank go through his window."

There is a very serious question as to whether our free education system can continue.—Belmont Farley.

Compliments of

ALEX VERRET

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Fleming Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
Open daily 6.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
NEW AND USED FIRST-GRADE TYPEWRITERS RENTED
Special Rates to Students
Bruhn Office Equipment Co.
18 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

CATS DEFEAT WILDCATS IN THRILLER SATURDAY

(*Continued from page 1*)

Sowka and Saba combined on the kicking to keep New Hampshire on the defensive. Saba got off several fine quick kicks while Sowka, at one time, standing on his own 10-yard line booted a spiral which did not stop until it was fumbled outside on New Hampshire's 10-yard line. All in all it travelled eighty yards.

Werner, another sophomore, starting his first varsity game made several long gains on spinners through the line. Red Cook recovered a fumble, blocked a kick and contributed a good all-around defensive game besides adding the point after the final score.

Freddie Lanahan, taking care of the running back of kicks, made some runs of 20 and 25 yards, never failing to advance the ball although nearly every time he received a kick four or five of the Wildcats were almost on him as he got the ball.

On the whole, the team played "heads up" ball and capitalized on the breaks—intercepting passes and taking advantage of very opportunity to gain ground. The quarterbacking, handled by Ed Sowka and Ed Saba, was extremely good for the first time this year and contributed a great deal to the ultimate result.

The chief trouble with New Hampshire seemed to lie in their inability to get the passing attack under way. Bob Haphey, who lived up to all advance reports, kicked and passed well but the receivers were hampered by the sun and several times fumbled throws directly in their arms. Also Vermont's kicking kept them on the defensive for so much of the game that they were unable to launch any effective offensive.

Because they have been better fed than many other peoples, Americans in the last few decades actually have developed a better physique as a nation, in the opinion of Prof. Agnes Fay Morgan of the University of California.

It now remains, she says, to see if nutriment may not have some bearing on the solution of other problems, such as the prevention and cure of malignant growths, such as cancer; the control of susceptibility to infectious diseases, and the prevention of the circulatory and metabolic diseases which are now the chief causes of death of middle-aged and elderly persons.

LEARN! THIS SONG TO BE PLAYED AT GAMES!

HAIL! GREEN AND GOLD

I

Tho' years may come, and years may go,
Old Vermont lives forever,
We love the hill and the old mill,
For the pleasant memories there,
Out on the field we never yield,
But sing this 'frain to thee
With lusty cheers, to quell all fears,
Our song of victory.

Chorus

Vermont, Vermont forever more
Hail! green and gold!
Hail! Mater fair!
Dear old Vermont,
Your colors we'll ever wear,
Let's give a cheer for Vermont,
Far famed and old,
This game today we want
For the green and gold.

II

Thro' endless days, we'll sing thy praise
And do or die for Vermont,
Noble and strong we raise our song,
To thy sacred walls and always
For thee we pray tho' far away,
For prosp'rous future days
Till 'ternity we'll sing to thee,
The song of victory.

Treat Yourself to the Best!
Sherwood Hotel Barber Shop
In Lower Lobby
WE TRIM THE HAIR, BUT NOT THE MAN
JOE. LANGLOIS, Prop.—Phone 2911

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
Elias Lyman Coal Company
206 College Street

NEW CARD RATES for the LENDING LIBRARY in the *UNIVERSITY STORE*

A $1.00 card for reference reading and 2c per day titles

A $1.50 card covers any title in the Library

For details inquire of the clerks in the store

COPIES OF 1933-34 UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY AVAILABLE THIS WEEK

Bound in Yellow, Directory Contains All Necessary Information Regarding Students, Faculty and University Employees

The 1933-34 Directory contains the names of all students, faculty members, and University employees. In addition to this it gives the class numerals, home addresses, city addresses, and telephone numbers of students listed. After each faculty member's name is listed his official capacity, the location of his office, and his official telephone number. In the back of the book students are listed by classes and curricula, as well as by states. All sororities, fraternities, and dormitories are given with their addresses and telephone numbers. Students may obtain copies of the University Directory Wednesday or Thursday, November 1 or 2, at the Book Store, and their value as a reference catalogue is such that no one should be without one.

The University calendar and the social calendar, listed in the front, contain much important information, for in them are listed all the important events of the school year. The Directory is bound in a yellow jacket this year, and is being issued by the Registrar's office.

The University offers quite a variety in almost every aspect of its existence, and in the names of its faculty, employees, and students it is no exception.

In number of letters the names range from three to twelve. The shortest male faculty-employee name is Roy, and the longest are Ellenberger and Householder, with eleven letters each. Honors for the shortest female faculty-employee name are divided among Cook, Frey, Luce, Lane, and Muse, while LaMountain, with eleven letters, takes honors for the longest name. The faculty and employees come from all sorts of professions and stations in life—Abbott, Carpenter, Cook, Crooks, Dean, Dresser, Householder, King, Marshall, Miller, and Walker. They are Hardy, Swift, Young, Small, Rich, and even Moody and Slack.

Nature and its various aspects are well represented with Banks, Brooks, Hills, a Rose, and a Lane. The weather phenomena include Storms. The faculty shows its preference in colors to be Black and Brown. The surnames with the most representatives are Clark, Miller, Perkins, Adams, Allen, and Ballard with three apiece. The employees have their Price, and the faculty has its Dole, and even its Doll.

The list of professions that the student body boasts is even longer than that of the faculty and employees. We find an Abbott, a Baker, Barker, Carpenter, Cook, Dresser, Farmer, Householder, Miller, Miner, Piper, Proctor, and Parsons among them. The nobility is represented by King, Lord, and Baron. Its color preference are White, Green, Gray, Brown, and Black. Fox, Fay, Kew, Eno, Dow, and Day divide honors for the shortest name, while the Powers seem to be an Armstrong, a Spear, and a Cannon.

The weather phenomena include a Gale, Frost, Fogg, and Storms. The automobile industry is represented by an Austin, Carr, and Sinclair has his Babbitt. We find a Hall in Robinson Hall and in Slade Hall, and each has her Suitor. Some students are Swift, Little, Long, Still, Rich, Cross, and also Moody and Jealous.

Nature has a Lane, Bowers, Berry, Beach, Hill, Pond, and Bean. Some Luck is found in locating a Pearl, after a Hunt and a Chase.

REDSTONE CAMPUS SEES PUPPETRY EXHIBITED

Last Saturday afternoon the fine art of making puppets was demonstrated by several people from Plainfield who have had experience in that craft, for the edification of women students of the University of Vermont. Most of these came from the Redstone campus. Construction of the puppets was explained in the afternoon, and in the evening from seven to eight a short play concerning the activities of Jack and The Beanstalk was presented to show those who had witnessed the beginnings of the little wooden people just what their capabilities might be under efficient management—which, of course, the best puppet must have, as all agreed. This exhibition was a part of the entertainment program which is being arranged by President Bailey in cooperation with the heads of the women's dormitories. Each dormitory agrees to pay a certain sum of money for the furtherance of these entertainment programs, and President Bailey has given the promise of the administration to contribute as much to the fund as the dormitories themselves give. Other programs will be announced later.

Aristotle's conception of a synthetic philosophy—marking one of the grandest epochs in the whole intellectual story of man—was for a while neglected and even lost until recovered by Mussulmans and Jews from Baghdad and Spain and handed on to the medieval schoolmen.

BLUESTOCKINGS WILL DISCUSS "POETRY" AT MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

"Poetry" is to be the topic of discussion at the meeting of Bluestockings Friday evening, November 3, at seven-thirty at the Pi Beta Phi house. Lois Whitcomb '35 and Margaret Kane '35 are in charge of the program.

It is planned to conduct a series of studies of poetry this year, noting especially the peculiarities in the literature of each country. This is the first program in the series. Short extracts of different types of poetry will be read at each meeting.

The second of these discussions will be held during the first part of the winter, as the manuscripts which have been submitted to Bluestockings for approval will be read and discussed at the next meeting.

College Man's Ideal Co-ed Is Revealed

If you chance to see a girl just five feet and four inches tall, weighing just one hundred twenty-two and one-half pounds, having blue eyes and dark, but not black, hair, and having just the very lightest suggestion of powder and paint, plus beautiful—simply beautiful—teeth you can be fairly sure that you have seen the ideal Vermont girl as visualized from the opinions of numerous male individuals attending the University at the present time. But this description is only a very superficial one, for there are many other stipulations which must be fulfilled before the picture is complete. She must be "intelligently quiet," which means she must know when not to ask ridiculous questions, and when to understand the answers to such questions; furthermore, she must not paint her fingernails (by a large majority of votes) and she must consider the fact that men are not made of money.

Of course, the above description is made on an average basis and, as everyone knows, averages are never completely satisfactory all around. So it is necessary to give some more definite conclusions which were drawn at the close of the survey. Freshmen, for example, choose blondes, light brunettes and dark brunettes in the order named; while upperclassmen, on the other hand, prefer dark brunettes to blondes. Likewise, over one-third of the freshmen questioned answered "No paint at all," and the others said it is all right if used with caution; but the upperclassmen were a little more lenient; all of them admitted that make-up can be used, but moderately. All but two of the fellows agreed that fingernail paint is horrible, absolutely unnecessary, and one of the two who differed said that rose is the only color he likes, while the other said it is OK; both were freshmen and may some day change their opinions. Practically all agreed on medium height and build. The votes on color of eyes were close, blue leading by the merest shade of an eyelash!

Some of the individual statements were interesting, to say the very least. One senior demands luscious lips! "Not undue plucking of eyebrows," was one comment which was seconded by several others. A prominent Boulder man said, "Intelligent, know what it is all about . . . . know responsibility . . . . a good dancer, swimmer, talker, and driver." A Sigma Phi man said that the girl could be dumb or intelligent, depending on his mood. A certain member of one of the debating teams wants 'em SOCIABLE!

Don't worry, girls, if you don't seem to fit into the picture of the Ideal. There is a certain strong and very influential group in our society today which believes, and always will believe, that a man can, and does, change his opinions very abruptly at times. Why, it may be that tomorrow every man in college will suddenly change his opinions, although it seems more plausible that such a change would take place over a period of some years. At any rate, it is a sure thing that anyone can succeed if he or she has a sense of humor and can mix with other people.

NEW FRENCH CLUB WILL MEET THIS FRIDAY EVE

The second meeting of the newly organized French Club is scheduled for 8 o'clock Friday evening, November 3 at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

The meeting will deal largely with business matters, the drawing up of the constitution for the club being the main issue of the evening. A series of French games will be one feature of the entertainment programme.

Joyce Young '34, chairman of the programme committee, is in charge, and urges anyone who is interested to attend. It is not necessary that the members be taking courses in French at the present time.

Youth (to friend who is married)—How much does a marriage license cost?

Friend—It will cost you $2 down—and your salary every week for the rest of your life.

WOMEN'S SOCIETIES ANNOUNCE OFFICERS

Heads for Coming Semester Are Made Public

Eight women's societies announce their officers for the coming semester. Minor officers are not mentioned in this record, which concerns itself chiefly with those officers in each organization corresponding to the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The officers are:

Delta Delta Delta: President, Grace Harris '34; vice-president, Alice Chalmers '34; Secretary, Ellen Pearl '34; treasurer, Leona Warren '34. Pi Beta Phi: President, Barbara Belcher '34; vice-president, Ruth Dawson '34; record-secretary, Carolyn Cook '35; treasurer, Betty Boright '35. Alpha Xi Delta: President, Helen Jenkins '34; vice-president, Mary Moore '35; secretary, Katherine O'Brien '35; treasurer, Daisy Putnam '34. Alpha Chi Omega: President, Ellen Lyman '34; vice-president, Gertrude Wilder '34; corresponding secretary, Jane Parsons '35; recording secretary, Joyce Young '34; treasurer, Shirley Tripp '35. Sigma Gamma: President, Dorothy Thomas '34; vice-president, Dorothy Kennedy '35; secretary, Velma Purinton '34; treasurer, Lydia Curler '34. Kappa Delta: President, Anna Greene '34; vice-president, Alta Rock '35; secretary, Geneva Wilcox '34; treasurer, Susie Sanborn '35. K. E. L.: President, Augusta Cohen '34; secretary, Gertrude Fishman '36; treasurer, Edith Spiller '35. Epsilon Sigma: President, Elizabeth Washburn '35; vice-president, Pearl Savage, T. T.; recording secretary, Rita Finnegan, T. T.; corresponding secretary, Ethel Perrotta '35; treasurer, Marjorie McGrath, T. T.

One society, Kappa Alpha Theta, does not publish the names of its officers.

Short Story Contest

Story, the only magazine devoted solely to the short story, announces a prize of $100 for the best short story submitted by a college student. This contest is open to all registered students of colleges and universities in the United States. The story may or may not have first appeared in a college publication during the contest. The second prize will be $50.

The English Department of the University has taken charge of the contest at Vermont, and manuscripts may be turned in at the English office. As will be seen from the appended rules, two entries must be picked from all those turned in and sent to *Story* by April 15.

Rules of the contest are as follows:

"Stories submitted must be not less than 1,500 or more than 6,000 words in length.

"Each entry must be certified by a member of the faculty of the institution.

"No college or university may submit more than two entries.

"All entries must be mailed to *Story* on or before April 15, 1934.

"The submitted stories are to represent the best selection, by qualified judges, of the work of the students of the school year 1933-34. Such stories may be selected from the work done in English courses or they may be drawn from a contest specially designed to afford selection. The story may or may not have first appeared in a college publication during the contest.

"The stories must be legibly written, preferably typewritten, on one side of the paper.

"The winning story will be published in *Story* for September, 1934.

"*Story* reserves the right to allow reprints of the winning story in short-story anthologies.

"Sincerity, authenticity and skill in writing will be determining factors in making awards.

"Other stories, selected from the entries found worthy of publication, will be paid for at the usual rate."

SOCIAL DANCING CLASS SOON TO BE ORGANIZED

The social dancing class has not met as yet, because of lack of members. The first lesson was scheduled for October 19, 7.00 p.m., in the Vermonters' Club House. However, as only two girls and five boys appeared, the dancing classes will be postponed until at least ten girls and ten boys sign up.

Any girl or boy whether he can or cannot dance should take advantage of this opportunity to receive instruction in the art of dancing. Miss Annis Baldwin will give four one-hour lessons in social dancing at twenty-five cents a lesson, or one dollar for the course.

Anyone who would like to take the course is requested to put his name and the words "social dancing" on a piece of paper and put it in the box on the office door in the gymnasium. Even if those who have already done this, are requested to do it again.

On August 7, 1633, a great fire wiped out half of Constantinople, leading to an edict forbidding the use of tobacco under penalty of death.

PRESS CLUB ENJOYS HALLOWE'EN GATHERING LAST FRIDAY EVENING

The Press Clubbers laid aside their college dignity and became kids once again at their Hallowe'en party at the Alpha Chi Omega house Friday evening, October 28. The spirit of Hallowe'en was brought out in the orange and black crepe paper decorations and the profusion of jack-o'lanterns.

The evening passed quickly as the "children for a night" played murder, sardines, musical chairs (with magazines as seats). They also took great delight in imitating campus characters.

The refreshments of cider and doughnuts followed out the Hallowe'en spirit.

Some of the girls went back to their earliest childhood and appeared in diapers or as a baby with a bottle.

PHILAGON MEETS IN MUSEUM FRIDAY P.M.

The Philagon meeting was held Friday, October 27, in the Museum. The program consisted of a rousing debate in the Oregon style. The question was, "Resolved, That the women students at U. V. M. should have smoking privileges equal to those of the men." It is said that the lawyers were both sharp and clever.

A short business meeting took place. Plans are under way for a freshman debate between the men and women. The motion was passed that there will be a meeting every Friday afternoon, at which there will be a planned program. Attendance is required at least once in every two meetings. The necessity for punctuality was emphasized.

At the next meeting the new members will take their test for eligibility. They will prepare a three-minute speech which must be interesting and well composed, delivered without notes.

Profs To Hand In Records Saturday

Lately there have been some pathetic stories around campus of the two or three or more hour exams that some students had to prepare for in one day. Possibly the above figures are a slight exaggeration of the facts, but the other day a similar case was related in one of the women's dormitories. This girl, it seems, had two hour tests and two quizzes in one morning. Now no doubt some among you will feel yourselves moved by righteous indignation at such a state of affairs. But listen! Some of us, no doubt, have heard at some time in the course of our college careers that on certain dates the profs have assignments as definite as any of those we are required to meet. On November 4, to be explicit, it is required of these, our mentors, that they hand over to the dean's office a record of what their pupils have been doing in their courses. Some of them, of course, have been very forehanded with this necessary bit of routine, and the necessary tests have been duly administered, marked, and recorded. But these "profs" are in the minority. Most of them have just about one week in which to give the test, comfortably allowing for conflicts of various kinds, and also for the necessary concomitant on tests—the correction of the papers. Perhaps you know about that. Perhaps you hadn't thought of it that way. At any rate, let's wish the profs luck. Maybe our end of the bargain is not the hardest after all.

The government proposes to give the farmer even more than he asks for these days. A farmer in Nebraska appealed to the Secretary of State to help him find his lost cow. The cow was found, and with it a calf. This farmer is strong for government control of agriculture.—Burlington (Vt.) *Free Press.*

Here's Energy for you!

YOU'LL be taking all the hurdles in high, once you switch to that natural energy-maker, Shredded Wheat.

Shredded Wheat is 100% whole wheat, with nothing added, nothing taken away. It brings you *all* the energy-makers—the essential proteins, minerals, carbohydrates, vitamins—and the bran, found in one cereal grain, whole wheat.

Find out for yourself that a bowlful of these crisp-baked biscuits is a bowlful of natural energy. Order Shredded Wheat at your favorite eating place. You won't be kept waiting, for Shredded Wheat is ready cooked, ready to eat. Use plenty of milk or cream, and top with your favorite fruit. Keep up the good habit for at least ten days, and see how much better you (and your pocketbook) feel.

When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

Uneeda

THE VITALLY DIFFERENT FOOD

SHREDDED WHEAT

A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

GERMAN CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY AT REDSTONE

Deutsche Verein, the club for German students, will meet at Redstone, Thursday, November 2, at 4 o'clock. Elsie Roosa '34 will present a musical program which will consist of solos. She will lead in the singing of group songs in German. Members of advanced German courses and all those interested are cordially invited to attend.

According to statements made by several members of the club, it is understood that there are to be no officers. Volunteer committees will take charge of the meetings, which will be held once or twice a month. Professor Carpenter, head of the German Department, is the faculty advisor.

RHODES CANDIDATES MUST APPLY NOV. 18

(Continued from page 1)

college or University in which they have studied. Application may be made in the state in which the student resides, or in that in which he has had two years or more of college training. The elections in each state will be held this year on January 2 and 4, 1934 (in Vermont on the 2nd). Each state committee will choose not more than two candidates to appear before the district committee, and the latter committee will award four scholarships. The New England States comprise the first district, with its committee meeting in Boston during the week following the state elections. Scholars elected by this committee will take up residence in Oxford about October 1, 1934.

Further information regarding the scholarships and application blanks may be obtained from the state secretary, Prof. G. V. Kidder, and any men who are considering making application should speak to Dean Swift at once, in order that their candidacy may be presented to the University Council for approval.

In Chicago the thugs beat you up if you don't pay dues. A bribe a day keeps the doctor away.

WOMEN PLAY FIRST MATCHES IN ANNUAL HOCKEY TOURNMENT

Two games of the women's field hockey tournament were played October 23, at 4.00 p.m., on the hockey field. In the first game the seniors beat the freshmen 2-0.

In the second game of the day, the sophomores were victorious over the juniors 2-0.

Every class team was scheduled to meet the other teams but due to inclement weather and poor condition of the field these games have not been played. If weather and field conditions permit, the remainder of the games will be played Monday, October 30. The finals will be held on Field Day, November 1, to decide which team is winner of the tournament.

After all the games have been played, the varsity hockey team and subs will be chosen and published.

W. A. A. WILL ANNOUNCE WINNERS OF AWARDS AT CLOSE OF FIELD DAY

Freshman women who have been faithful in the keeping health cards, in getting their points for exercise and in working toward membership on college teams will reap the reward of their industry when the Annual Fall Field Day comes around. All the women who have fulfilled membership requirements, namely, fifty points, gained in any of the above-mentioned ways, will receive their W. A. A. badges and may henceforth count themselves members of W. A. A.

Field Day will be November 1 or 2, according to the weather. There is still time for those who have not all the necessary points to get them before tomorrow. All new members' names will be posted on a W. A. A. honor roll. The larger awards will also be given to those who have earned them during the Field Day program.

CONNECTICUT STATE HAS DATE AGENCY

According to a recent news story, at Connecticut State College there is a new source of contacts among Storrs students. A dating agency has been established there, and reports have it that already the students have expressed their satisfaction. Here is the account:

"Something new in student's activities has been launched at the Connecticut State College at Storrs by one or more students, the innovation being a dating agency. Now all a student has to do is to get in touch with the agency and it will arrange a date with any other student on the campus, that is if the student on the second part is agreeable.

"The new venture was made known Friday in the student publication, *The Connecticut Campus*, in the following advertisement, sponsored by persons unknown.

"Announcing the Storrs Dating Agency. Realizing the long-needed want on the campus of the State College for some efficient and inexpensive method of making contact between ye fair lassies and ye brave lads, we are offering at practically no cost at all, an opportunity for ye lads and girls to get together. Yes, the time for scientific match-making has come! There is but one way to go about anything like this and that is to get right down to brass tacks. Now who is more capable of undertaking this task than the old maestros of the hill? Yawsuh!

"Now all that you guys and gals need to do is to write us and tell us the name of your hidden passion. Who is that stalwart lad you've so long admired? We know how you feel about it. Long, long ago we had difficulties of our own that way. Let us shoulder your burden.

"Here is the procedure: Write to us, general delivery, addressed to the dating agency, telling us the name of the person with whom you desire to contact. All information will be strictly confidential or money back! We will divulge nothing until we have succeeded in making the date. Then we will write you, naming the night and the place. Simple, isn't it? You lose nothing and have everything to gain. Satisfaction guaranteed. 'Enclose in the envelope ten cents for the necessary expense.'"

JUNIORS RECEIVE ARIEL PROOFS OCTOBER 26

This is the time of year when juniors are the center of interest; when in classroom or hall, or on the street, one who bears one of those bulging yellow envelopes with the legend "White Studio" in the upper right-hand corner, is at any moment liable to be stopped with the request, "Oh, *may* I see your pictures?" As Shakespeare said, "It is the touch of nature that makes the whole world kin." No matter what may be the underclassman's opinion of the pulchritude of the junior in question—there seems to be a strange fascination in the pictorial representation of those features, once despised.

This is the season for giving away photographs—nice expensive ones—to that best friend and for scheming how to escape the importunities of the many seekers after the doubtful honor of annexing one's pictured physiognomy to their possessions, to repose on study table or desk, or in less honored places.

Also the time is near when many coeds must make the nerve-wracking decision—profile or full-face? Natural or flattering? We have heard much talk of "those sophisticated profiles" and one junior goes on record as being in favor of the natural photo rather than the flattering one. He seems to think, and perhaps justly, that he would rather look in his *Ariel* and see the faces of his classmates as he knows them every day, than to glance over a collection of representations that would do credit to professional models. And after all, in twenty years maybe we shall want to see our classmates as they really looked in '33—who knows?

Here would seem to be a precedent worthy of following. According to information received from several sources, the Vermont student may expect to read of the formation of a similar agency at Vermont with the passing of no long period of time. We feel that this is a thing in which Vermonters cannot afford to be backward. With the near approach of the directory, surely all you eds and co-eds can see the advantages of the system.

REVISED LIST OF 1936, 1937, CLASS OFFICERS

Sophomore class: H. E. Mahoney, president; Catharine Mahoney, vice-president; Rosemary Cahill, secretary; and D. G. Suitor, treasurer.

Freshman class: J. R. Webster, president; Helen Leary, vice-president; Sally Carr, secretary; and W. Noonan, treasurer.

On next year's chapel schedule Earlham College would like to have included Mae West, Cab Calloway, Hitler, Dorothy Dix, and others. They must have seen "She Done Him Wrong." But what's the matter with Guy Lombardo or Mal Hallet?

● Isn't it exasperating to have to miss a wonderful party because of "recurring" pains? Embarrassing, too, when you can't tell friends the reason. But now, no need to flunk an exam or miss a party. When you are below par, take Kalms, quick-acting tablets developed by Johnson & Johnson especially to relieve "recurring" pains, such as headache, backache and neuralgia. One tablet is enough for most cases. Kalms are safe, do not affect digestion or heart action, and are not habit-forming. Your druggist has them in purse-size boxes of 12 tablets.

KALMS FOR RELIEF OF "RECURRING" PAINS

FREE SAMPLE—SEND COUPON

Johnson & Johnson
NEW BRUNSWICK NEW JERSEY

Send me a FREE sample of Kalms.

Name_____

Address_____ 3-1

Chesterfield Signal...

T-H-E-Y S-A-T-I-S-F-Y

watch 'em hold 'em!

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1933 | NUMBER 14

Students Fired on by Officers

STUDENTS PRESENT SINGLE-ACT DRAMAS LAST NIGHT IN GYM

Group Players Perform Three Plays in Third of Such Presentations Since Inauguration

GERMANY, RUSSIA AND ENGLAND REPRESENTED

Foreign Dramas Given Characterization for Large Audience on Makeshift Stage of Green Burlap

At 8.15 last night the curtains rose on the first of three one-act plays presented by the Group Players. The dramas were representative of three different countries, Germany, Russia and England, and were given in the gymnasium instead of the museum in view of the better staging facilities. All of the rôles were taken by students, eight of whom were novices, and the plays were directed by members of the University Players.

The first play, of Germany, opened with Frances Rowe '36 as the landlady of a small mountain hotel and Jane Parsons '35 as her maid discussing the coming visit of the Princess (Thelma Rosenberg '35).

The Princess arrives, pursued by the Dowager (played by Elizabeth Haig '36) and her two daughters (Geraldine Kipp '37 and Ellen Hall '37). A young German student (A. A. Morrissette '35) is also in the Dowager's party, he being in pursuit of an imaginary princess while they are attempting to introduce themselves to the real princess.

The German student unconventionally meets the Princess while attempting to enter the hotel by climbing through one of the windows, the doors being locked. Upon recovering from

(*Continued on page 2*)

SCABBARD AND BLADE WILL SPONSOR ANNUAL MILITARY BALL NOV. 10

Scabbard and Blade, senior men's honorary military society, is preparing for the first formal dance of the year, the Military Ball, to be given on Friday, November 10. Its members list among attractions, uniforms, dance programs, novel decorations, and refreshments.

H. G. Stone '34, president of Scabbard and Blade, announces that orchestration will be provided by Bob Minotti and his group; the chaperones will be Col. and Mrs. F. F. Black, Col. and Mrs. C. R. Haig, Capt. and Mrs. E. Colby, and Capt. and Mrs. M. E. Craig. In charge of decorations is G. L. Davis '34 D. E. Bennett, Jr., is arranging for the music and refreshments, while F. O. Walter has charge of programs and advertising.

The members of Scabbard and Blade are: D. E. Bennett, Jr., Burlington; A. H. Cass, Essex Junction; J. J. Connelly, Cambridge; L. E. Davis, Burlington; R. M. Donahue, Jericho; C. H. Drown, Burlington; M. D. Howe, Adams, Mass.; P. E. Lanou, Burlington; J. L. Morgan, Burlington; A. C. Pond, Richford; W. A. Ross, St. Albans; W. J. Ryan, Montpelier; H. G. Stone, Essex Junction; and F. O. Walter, Burlington.

MYRICK WILL SPEAK IN FRENCH CLUB TONIGHT

Prof. A. B. Myrick, head of the French Department will speak at the second meeting of the French Club tonight at the Alpha Chi Omega House.

The drawing-up of a constitution has been completed, and the adoption of this will be the main business of the evening. For entertainment, a play and songs are scheduled, with Joyce Young, chairman of the social committee, in charge. Refreshments will be served.

The French Club has been just recently organized. It replaces the former society, La Cercle Française, and is open to any student taking French. Any persons who did not attend the first meeting and who are interested in joining the club are invited to be present at the meeting tonight.

GALTON CLUB SUCCEEDS TO FINGERPRINT CLUB

The former Fingerprint Club of the Fleming Museum is now a thing of the past, being succeeded by the Galton Club. Personal identification of any sort is the field which the club has decided on. The Galton Club is so-called because of the valuable aid Galton gave to the commencement and furtherance of this work.

"The reason for changing name and work is simply that the group of young people forming the club has grasped the fundamentals of the technique of fingerprinting and is eager to try other fields," explains Prof. H. F. Perkins, director of the Museum.

Tryouts For Play "The Torchbearers" Today and Monday

Six Male and Six Female Rôles Off Wide Field for Talented Actors

Tryouts for any of the twelve parts of the fall play, "The Torch-Bearers," will be held this afternoon and Monday at four o'clock in the Old Mill. The play, recently selected by the members of Masque and Sandal and of Wig and Buskin, is a satirical farce by George Kelly. It is to be presented December 13, probably in the City Hall Auditorium.

The directors of the play announce that the six male parts and six female parts are so varied that there will be a wide field for the students' talents. New material is desired, especially new men.

"The Torch-Bearers" is a satire on the "little theater" movement, with a New England flavor. The story is told that Mr. Kelly, while traveling in New England, saw a group of amateurs struggling to produce a play for their neighborhood's benefit; that he was so amused by their efforts that very soon he set to work to write this satire. When the play was first produced in New York, says a reviewer, playgoers were very skeptical, but the small group of skeptical theater fans that first night were kept in laughter all evening; the play had a long run in New York and was highly popular, if we can believe its reviewers. The author of the drama is a one-time Pulitzer Prize winner.

FIRST PHASE OF ARIEL PHOTOGRAPHY IS ENDED

Editor Decides High Neckline for Women's Pictures Should Be Changed

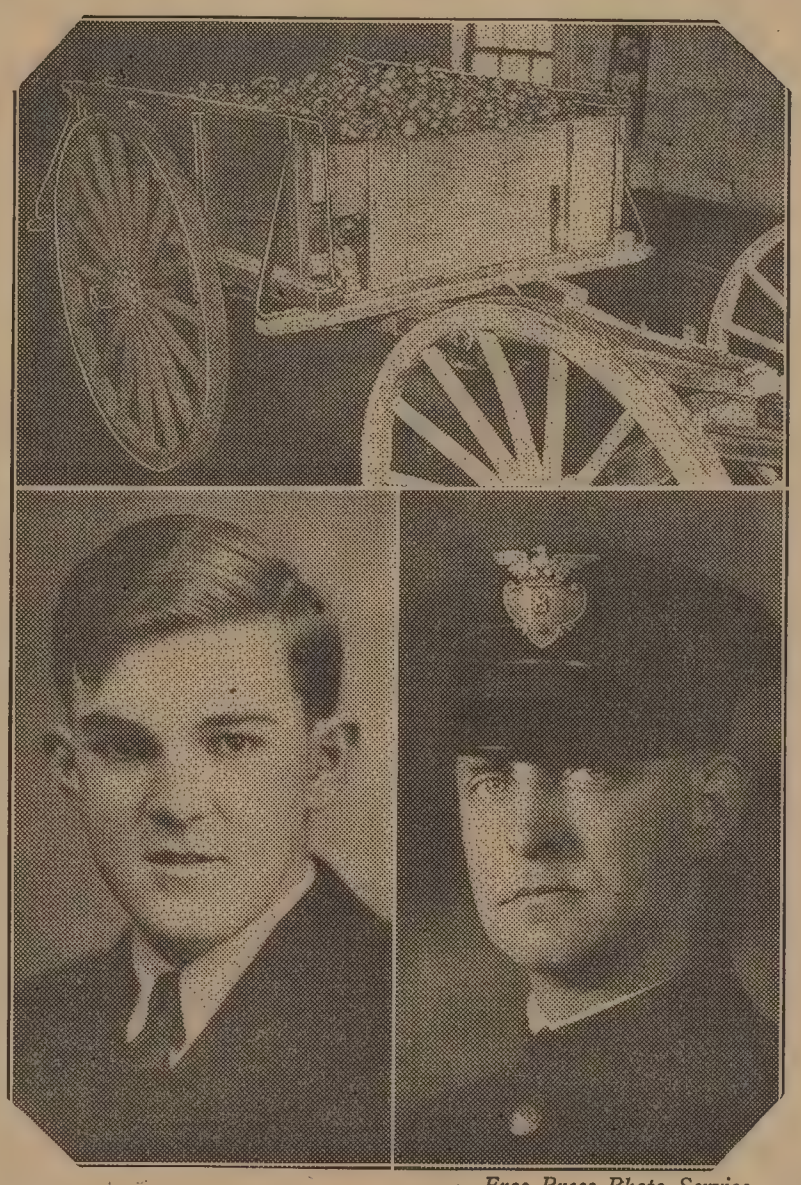
With the departure of White's representative, the photography for the *Ariel* reached the end of its first stage. However, information from W. E. Cass, editor, indicates that forty-one tardy juniors have so far failed to return their proofs. He states that they are to be kept until White's representative returns, sometime between now and Christmas. He also cautions that if all proofs are not returned by that time, the individual failing to do so will have no picture in the *Ariel*.

The photographer will probably come on his second prolonged visit around Thanksgiving. At that time three different sets of photography will be completed. All resittings of juniors will take place. Group pictures will be made of campus organizations, and Medics will have an opportunity for their pictures.

Editor Bill issues the following personal statement to the junior girls:

"After the first day the representative from the White Studio had been here, various members of the women's board of the *Ariel* came to me and said that the majority of the junior women desired high neckline portraits. Believing this unwise, but wishing to please the majority, I said high neckline pictures would be standard for the 1935 *Ariel*. It has appeared, however, that there is very strenuous objections among the junior women to the high neckline. Therefore, for these three reasons: 1, That the high neckline is rather theatrical for a year book; 2, that not all girls have such pictures, nor is there as great a selection; 3, that technically the white background used in the high neckline pictures is much harder to engrave. I have telegraphed White Studio, stopping the de-

(*Continued on page 4*)



Free Press Photo Service

Above: Wagonload of apples, which furnished students with ammunition last Tuesday evening. Right: Police Officer Bates, who fired the shots into the crowd. Left: Collins, who was wounded last Tuesday by one of the wildly-fired shots.

MORTAR BOARD GIVES USUAL AUTUMN DANCE TOMORROW IN GYM

Sid Carsley Will Furnish Music; Tickets to be $1.00 a Couple

The Mortar Board dance, featured twice a year by the senior women's honorary society will take place tomorrow night in the Gymnasium under the supervision of Daisy Putnam '34, Grace Harris '34, and Catherine Durick '34. The tickets will be $1.00 a couple. These tickets can be bought from any of the Mortar Board members. Sid Carsley and his orchestra will furnish the music and Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean will act as chaperones.

These are the only dances sponsored by a women's organization and it is customary for the girls to repay the boys by buying the tickets and asking the men. The society feels that the dance has always been a very popular one. The committee is hoping for as large a crowd as usual in spite of the Norwich game and its attraction.

BARNETT CONDUCTS CHAPEL SERVICES

The chapel service on Wednesday, November 1, was conducted by Reverend J. W. Barnett of Montpelier, Vt. He took as his theme "What is Your Life," and used as an allegorical example that description of the croquet game in "Alice in Wonderland," in which all the contestants played at once, by no particular rules, on a ridged and furrowed ground, all quarreling, and everything confused. "Life," he said, "is like that. Nothing standing or fixed, constantly changing, over a ridged and furrowed field, where everything is alive, and the only certainty is that everything is uncertain."

"Life's opportunities do not wait. One must have the will to follow the way, moral courage, infinite patience, perseverance, faith in the Eternal Goodness—Youth must ever hope and trust. Let us go out with the words of that old hymn in our hearts, 'Lead Kindly light amid the encircling gloom.'"

TOTAL ENROLLMENT, 1,262, IS INCREASE OF 79 OVER LAST YEAR

College of Arts and Sciences Has Greatest Increase in Number of Students

The total enrollment of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, as shown by official figures of F. W. Kehoe, registrar, made public recently, is 1,262 students, an increase of 79 over last year. Of this total, 897 are Vermonters, as compared with 824 a year ago. This year Vermonters comprise just over 71 percent of the student body, while last year they were just under 70 percent.

The principal increase in enrollment has been in the College of Arts and Sciences, which has 762 students, an increase of 54. This department of the University is limited in enrollment to 1,000 students. The College of Engineering, with an enrollment of 136, has four more students than last year. The College of Agriculture has 112 students, the same as last year, and the College of Medicine has increased from 150 to 170 students.

In the three undergraduate colleges, the entering class numbers 370, compared with 303 last year. The other classes number: Sophomore, 241; Junior, 204; Senior, 179.

As a year ago, the State two-year teacher-training students number 49. Students working for a Master's degree total 33, one more than last year. Sixteen students, including three pre-medics, are listed as unclassified.

There are 772 men and 490 women in the student body, compared with 698 men and 485 women a year ago. There are two women in the College of Engineering, eight in the College of Medicine, 70 in the College of Agriculture, and 349 in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Twenty states, the District of Columbia, Canada and France are represented in the enrollment as follows: Vermont 897, Massachusetts 128, New York 88, Connecticut 67, New Jersey 31, New Hampshire 20, Maine 10, Montana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Canada, two

(*Continued on page 4*)

R. W. COLLINS '35 SHOT THROUGH ARM IN MIDST OF HALLOWE'EN STUNTS

Police Officer Fires Into Group of Students on Way Down College Street With Load of Apples

MAYOR ORDERS BATES SUSPENDED FROM FORCE

Students Pelt Policemen With Apples; Injured Man Is Son of Former Baseball Pitcher

Efforts of Police Officers Huburt Bates and John Francis to prevent a dozen pleasure-bent University students from taking a wagonload of apples down College Street resulted in the shooting of R. W. Collins, Jr., '35, of Colchester, and the temporary suspension pending investigation of Officer Huburt Bates of the Burlington Police force by Major James Burke. Failure of the contestants to arbitrate the Hallowe'en fracas resulted in the students pelting the policemen with apples and the latter returning with fire from revolvers.

Collins, son of Ray Collins, a former American League baseball pitcher, received a wound in the right forearm, as he was in the act of heaving an apple. The bullet diagonally pierced his lower forearm and came out by his upper forearm, without injury to bones or nerves. He was taken to Mary Fletcher Hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Oliver N. Eastman of this city. He was able to attend classes Wednesday.

Out for Skunks

Originally, the rioters were on a harmless search for skunks to be deposited in certain co-ed dormitories. Failure of the students to uncover any of the odoriferous creatures incensed them to adopt a wagonload of apples from the estate of Mrs. H. Holt. Parading the cart along South Prospect Street and thence to College Street, the students proceeded unmolested to the vicinity of the Phi Mu Delta house, where they were halted by the officers on duty.

A wordy battle proceeded the actual fight, but the heated debate resulted in a bombardment of apples from the University members. The officers were forced to take shelter behind trees, where pulling

(*Continued on page 2*)

MEN'S GLEE CLUB HAS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Wilcox, Manager, Hopes Organization Can Again Enter Contest, Next February

At the regular Wednesday night practice of the Men's Glee Club, election of officers for this year took place. A. R. Wilcox '35 was elected manager of the organization. P. M. Andress '36, A. S. Everest '36 and C. D. Howe '36 were elected to serve as assistant managers.

About twenty-five men are now out for the club. There is still room for some additional male voices of good quality from those interested in the work.

The new manager stated it as his hope and aim to enter the New England Intercollegiate Glee Club contest to be held in February, place as yet unknown. Last year the club participated in the contest at Springfield, Mass., and won honorable mention. Wilcox hopes for cooperation and sincerity enough to better this rating this year. Several short trips are being planned by the club and the double quartet soon to be formed. A trip to New York around Christmas is also in the offing. Wilcox plans to hold the annual Glee Club dance some time during the year, as well as filling the many other functions regularly ascribed to it, such as helping out with the Women's Glee Club concert this month and giving its own home concert in the spring.

Tryouts for the Men's Glee Club double quartet will be held in the Music Building Friday evening, tonight, at 7.00 p.m.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Editor-in-Chief
AUGUSTA COHEN '34.....Women's Editor
REALTUS McCUIN '34.....Managing Editor
WILLIAM BRISLIN '34.....Sports Editor
RUTH KOBEL '34.....Recording Editor
GEORGE H. BURROWS, II '34.....Business Manager
CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

Dorothy Kennedy '35 Jane Parsons '35
Howard Abbott '35
Stuart Wright '35 Dustin White '35

FEATURE EDITORS

Nathaniel Gould '35
Milton Greenburg '34

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Marshall Patch '35

COLUMNIST

Robert Weissman '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Arnold Ross '34
George Patterson '34

REPORTERS

Belmont Musicant '36 Elizabeth Haig '36
Norma Piper '36 Allan Everest '36
Edward Kane '36 Frances Rowe '36
Bartley Costello '36 William Sokol '36
Edna Leach '36

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge.....JANE PARSONS

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 52 November 3, 1933 No. 14

GROUP PLAYS PRESENTED

(*Continued from page 1*)

their mutual surprise, the Princess incognito and the student chat together. In the course of the conversation the student tells of his secret affection for an ideal princess.

The maid of honor (Marion Herberg '36) interrupts them as he is reciting a poem which he has composed for his ideal. The student becomes greatly confused when he realizes that he has been talking with a real princess.

At this point the landlady enters and also the Dowager and her two daughters. The maid of honor proceeds to shoo them all out and in so doing she leaves the Princess and the student alone together for a moment. The play ends with the Princess offering the student an artificial rose from her hat which he refuses, preferring his ideal princess to the material Princess.

The part of the Lackey was taken by O. W. Lawson '36. This German comedy was coached and directed by Rosemary Cahill '36 and Mary Casey '35.

After a ten-minute interval the second one-act play began. The rise of the curtain revealed the interior of a Russian drawing room.

The Boor comes to collect a bill from a recently bereaved widow. She asks him to wait until she consults her manager, but he is insistent on prompt payment. He blusters and blows around for a while, cowering the timid male servant and upsetting things in general, including chairs. He challenges the widow to a duel and she accepts, first asking the Boor to show her how to use her late husband's duelling pistols.

At this display of bravery the Boor promptly falls in love with the widow and, after some cajoling on his part, the curtain draws, bringing an end to a "and they lived happily ever after" play.

The widow was portrayed by Ruth Maurice '37; A. L. Dean '37 acted the Boor; and the servant's part was taken by C. J. Libby '34. S. Pierce '34 and Alice McConnell '34 were the directors.

The last play presented yesterday evening was an English farce, directed by R. S. Wright '35. The setting of the play was a simply furnished drawing room of a cookery lecturer's flat.

A cookery lecturer and a war office clerk are to be married in three hours. The clerk enters to the dismay of the lecturer who declares that it would bring bad luck for a bridegroom to see his bride before the wedding ceremony.

Immediately trouble begins. The clerk spies a postal card announcing the expected arrival of a man unknown to him. He demands to know who the man is and accuses his fiancée of having other love affairs. She explains that the fellow is an impulsive Irishman who courted her several years before.

The Irishman arrives on the scene, whereupon the clerk ducks behind a screen. The Irishman tells the lecturer that he loves her, and she is swayed to believe that perhaps the clerk means nothing to her after all. On hearing this, the clerk leaps out, grabs a revolver, and starts to commit suicide. The effect of this on the Irishman is to convince him that perhaps he loves some other woman of his acquaintance better than he does the lecturer and he leaves the field to the clerk.

The part of the cookery lecturer was played by Patricia McAuliffe '37. B. J. Costello '36 was the impulsive Irishman, while S. T. Belcher '37 was the clerk.

General charge of the stage was in the hands of D. W. Jenks '34. The wall hangings and floor coverings were green burlap, with no flat scenery and no doors except for the openings in the curtains.

This play is the first of all Thespian activities of the year. Today at four in Room 1, North College, tryouts for the Fall Play will be held. Later in the season another group play will be enacted, this time after the same style as Ibsen's "Hedda Gabbler," that is, with experienced University Players taking the rôles. Then the Thespian season winds up the 1933-34 fiscal year with the annual Spring Play, which comes some time in April.

PUBLIC OPINION

Police and Firearms

To the Editor of the Free Press:

In yesterday's *Free Press* there was an account of Hallowe'en disorder involving college students and two policemen, Francis and Bates.

According to this account Officer Bates states that he fired four bullets into the crowd of students, and that he did not know whether any of them had taken effect.

That statement, if correct, is astounding. Let us suppose that the four shots had taken effect, and four students had been wounded or killed. The papers throughout the country would have headlined this tragic news and nation-wide criticism and condemnation would have been directed at our local police force, and justly so.

Just what right, moral or legal, did Officer Bates have in firing into a crowd of students? Let the punishment fit the crime. The students may have been breaking the law, but does that give an officer the moral right to fire wantonly into a crowd of young men? It is about time that the public should be aroused sufficiently to prevent the carrying or using of firearms by some of our policemen unless they understand thoroughly just when they can be used. If Officer Bates fired into the crowd of students, then he is not the type to carry a loaded revolver, and a stick of dynamite would be safer in a child's hand than a revolver in his.

The college authorities should investigate this near tragedy thoroughly, and proper steps should be taken to protect the lives of our students at the University. Your son or my son may be an innocent victim of an incident similar to this.

HERMAN MACHANIC.
Burlington, Nov. 2, 1933.

The Catty Co-ed hopes that the Sigma Nus get to the Mortar Board dance. It's pretty bad when you have to advertise for invitations.

The Catty Co-ed thinks Sam Pierce should be elected to lead the singing at all future mass meetings. A lot of people think so, too.

Editorials

AS A PROTEST

"Do not shoot until you see the whites of their eyes" was the American motto at the well-known Battle of Bunker Hill. One may point back with pride on such worthy forefathers, and regret that in ordinary civil life ammunition cannot likewise be prudently conserved. If the policemen, who fired the shots last Tuesday evening, had used a little more discreet judgment, one of the most atrocious and disgusting affairs that has ever come to the University of Vermont, might have been avoided.

To be sure, only one student was wounded in the regrettable incident, but the principles behind the entire handling of the fracas were very much at fault. Chief of Police Patrick Cosgrove naturally defends his cohorts in firing at the students, after they refused to disperse. He claims that his men were stationed to maintain order and were attempting to quell what might have been a miniature riot downtown. However, at the time of the start of the scrap, no one was disturbing the peace of the city of Burlington, and no one could forecast just what the custodians of the apple cart were bent on doing.

Chief Cosgrove champions his men in their use of firearms, believing they were perfectly in the right to resort to the use of firearms to protect their lives. The Chief justifies their actions in this ridiculous fashion not stopping for a moment to think that it is seldom that apples imperfectly aimed in an imperfect light have a killing effect when they land, or neglect the fact that the police were at the time of the shooting behind trees and not in a vulnerable spot, where they could be "slaughtered." Not only that, but the policemen seem to be very much alive and virtually unharmed today. Also twenty-five pound valve sleeves cannot be hurled very far, but one of the shooters would have everyone believe that the missile came hurtling through the air in bullet fashion.

Incensed campus opinion refuses to accept the chief's defenses and for very good reasons. That an organized force should thoughtlessly fire into a mob, which consisted of several minors, is an indication of violation of police ethics throughout the country. Efficient police orders of the day favor tear gas in the quelling of street riots. Firing into the midst of an unprotected group, in a fashion similar to last Tuesday evening, harkens back to French Revolutionary measures, but in the civilized cities of today, such as Burlington, such an act might easily border on manslaughter.

We recommend to the city of Burlington, in its pursuance of maintenance of law and order, that its system be effectively tightened up, so that instead of wasting time patrolling traffic lights in an effort to reprimand delinquent college and high school students, who have inadverently crossed against the light, an efficient training system for rookie policemen may be carried out. If such a course were required of all qualifying policemen, the ridiculous mismanagement of Tuesday's fracas would have been peacefully avoided. We also suggest that any officer who loses his head in an emergency, and in such a dangerous manner, should be permanently removed from the force as a menace to and not a protection of public safety.

WHAT SORT OF RUSHING?

If the Interfraternity Council were willing to undertake drastic steps, the inevitable dirty rushing could very well be stricken to a great extent from campus vocabulary. Everyone intimate with the situation facing the fraternity governing body can well appreciate the enormity of the problem.

Those attending the meeting of the Council last Wednesday evening were forced to listen to a list of charges preferred against many of the leading fraternities on the campus. Several Greek-letter organizations were omitted from the embarrassing ordeal, but in the majority of cases justly so. Many of those societies which were named as offenders under the present rushing rules, attempted to deny some of the implications, which were in a majority of the cases obviously true. Some of the accused were able to give a creditable defense to the charges, and it is not to those societies that we direct this attack.

It seems unforgivable that a fraternity, against which it has been virtually proved that "four freshmen were in the house one day, not in the prescribed hours," "a member took some freshmen to Dartmouth," "they kept freshmen out till 1.30 a.m. on a rushing night," when rules prescribe midnight as the deadline and "they asked men for the last night rushing before the prescribed time," should not be prosecuted with full penalties. It also seems to be a pitiful exhibition of weakness to listen to a defense "well, it's been done before" in answer to the above charges and do nothing about it.

Granted that in past years the Interfraternity Council has overlooked many irregularities in the obeyance of the various rules, but that is no reason why this year's Council should attempt a *laissez faire* policy.

"THERE'S A RED LIGHT ON THE TRACK"

About two years ago, a confident Catamount eleven trekked to Sabine Field at Northfield, and played a listless football game, losing out to Norwich 27-6. This year confidence reigns high for victory as the Vermont student body plans to storm Norwich and cheer its team on to a repetition of last year's victory.

Coach Burke and his staff, while out to blast the Horsemen from the field in their drive for the Conference title, expect especially stiff resistance in tomorrow's game. Tales of various Norwich injuries, filtering into news columns and into the ready ear of Vermont fans, have been instrumental in raising the hopes of the student body. But, as was effectually proved last Saturday in the New Hampshire setback, no game is either won or lost until it is completed. Therefore, no Vermonter cannot yet afford to gloat over the victory so eagerly awaited.

Rivalry between Norwich and Vermont has always existed in intensified state. In former years it was customary at football games between the two teams to put a red light in the middle of the field. Then both schools would strive to gain possession of what was a coveted article. Feeling between the two colleges became so bitter that the practice was discontinued. However, there exists between Norwich and Vermont an underlying current of competition so great that games between the two schools often constitute the most popular contests of the year.

"Rather than to Norwich. . ."

COLLINS SHOT IN FIGHT LAST TUESDAY EVENING

(*Continued from page 1*)

guns, Patrolman Francis fired one shot into the air, while Patrolman Bates emptied four into the midst of the crowd. Collins' injury was the only bullet injury of the evening, although several members of the gathering heard the whistle of lead slugs about their heads.

With the display of guns, the apple heavers dispersed and were not apprehended. Of the Blue forces, Francis confessed to several bruises from pomes, while Bates admitted an injured nose.

Officer Bates' Report

Police Officer Bates submitted the following report on the affair: "I was standing on the corner of South Willard and College Street when a wagon, loaded with apples, came down College Street with 40 or 50 students. Officer Francis and I started out into the road to stop them, and as soon as they saw us they pulled their wagon over to the curb and started shooting apples at us. They started circling around the trees after us and they were determined to get us.

"I got hit in the jaw with an apple as I looked from behind a tree and Francis was hit a number of times. I shot four times and they started running away. We took after them, but didn't catch them.

"Glenn Ricker, of 519 North Street, an eye witness, and student at U. V. M., said he overheard four students talking and one of them said a student had been shot in the arm. We went over, and then some of the other officers came up, and we searched all over for them, but couldn't find any of them."

The Mayor's Opinion

"It might have been homicide," declared the mayor in an interview yesterday. I do not think that the end justified the means in this case. The students evidently were guilty of resisting official authority. Both officers were performing their duty in attempting to check the unwarranted celebration on which the students were bent. But there appears no justification for shooting directly at the gang. This is a case of double guilt."

Mayor Burke was in favor of the purchase of a supply of tear-gas bombs of the variety which are effective in dispersing mobs out of doors.

FOOTBALL HOP WILL BE AFTER MIDDLEBURY GAME

Once again, as the football season nears its end, the time draws near for the annual football hop sponsored, this year, by the Key and Serpent Society. This dance will come the evening after the last football game, which is with Middlebury, on November 11. It will last from 8.30 to midnight.

A feature of this dance will be the presenting of blankets to all senior varsity letter men, Paul Creehan, line coach will make these awards.

The chaperones for the dance and the orchestra have not yet been chosen. The chairman of the dance is M. A. Patch '35; in charge of the blankets is G. H. Cook, Jr., '35.

KAPPA DELTA

Dorotha Edwards '33 and Medora Kendall '33 were in town over the week-end and attended the Vermont-New Hampshire game.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Helen LeBarron '32 was in town Sunday.

Eleanor Wood '31 and Mildred Akins '32 were in the city Saturday to attend the Interfraternity Pledge Dance.

Molly Woolson '31 of this city is ill at 57 N. Willard Street.

A supper will be given by the home economics girls in the practice house Sunday night, November 5, from six to seven o'clock. Tickets are thirty-five cents and everyone is invited to come. Hilda Davis '34 and Janet Dodds '34 are in charge.

NOTICE

PHILAGON will meet as usual today (Friday) at 4.00 o'clock in the Children's Room of the Fleming Museum. Each new member will be required to give a three-minute prepared speech to prove her eligibility. Please come promptly.

ELVIRA FARMAN,
President.

CLASS OF 1936
ELECTION FOR MEMBERSHIP TO THE STUDENT SENATE

Membership in the Student Senate from the sophomore class consists of four members, including the president. The following have been nominated. Balloting will take place all day Tuesday, November 7, in the corridor of the Old Mill. The three receiving the highest number of votes will be elected.

Nominees: L. A. Dickinson, J. A. Dodds, C. D. Howe, F. B. Hunt, H. L. Martin, J. S. Poczabut, R. G. Warren.

SPORTS NEWS

ROWE WINS TENNIS CUP AT WOMEN'S FIELD DAY

Seniors Are Victors in Hockey and Volleyball Tournaments

DAISY PUTNAM '34 MAKES W. A. A. AWARDS

Sophomores Win Class Song Contest; Supper on Grassmount Lawn

Frances Rowe '36 won the cup for the women's intermediate tennis tournament from Edith Whitcomb '37 as a result of the finals play-off on Field Day, Wednesday, with a 6-3, 6-1 score. The hockey tournament, at that event also, was won by the seniors who downed the sophomores in a 1-0 game. The class of '33 was also victor of a volleyball game with the juniors, winning two out of three games. Other features of the day were a supper served around bonfires on Grassmount lawn, a class song contest of which the sophomores were winners, and W. A. A. awards made by Daisy Putnam '34.

Helen Mount '35 was chairman of Field Day activities; Marie Horak '34 had charge of the supper; song contest and bonfires were under the direction of Carolyn Hill '36; cheers were led by Frances Rowe '36.

W. A. A. Awards

The major W. A. A. awards made follow:

Blazers were won by Marie Horak '34, Susan France '35, Helen Mount '35, and Irene LaFountain '35.

The U. V. M.'s were won by Ellen Barrett '34, Alice Wimett '35, Ellinor Bean '34, Norma Hathorn '34, Ruth Reynolds '34, Elizabeth Woodward '34, Margaret Nugent '35, Elizabeth Rich '35, Fanny Hosley '35, and Harriet Gray '36, the only sophomore. Ruth Reynolds '34, Norma Hathorn '34, Elizabeth Brown '36, Esther Sinclair '36, Frances Rowe '36, and Marie Nicholson '35, won their class numerals. No V's were given out.

The varsity hockey team was announced as follows:

Marie Horak '34, c.f.; Harriet Gray '36, r.i.; Daisy Putnam '34, l.i.; Mary K. Tupper '35, r.w.; Elizabeth Woodward '34, l.w.; Edith Rogers '34, c.h.; Elizabeth Rich '35, r.h.; Ellinor Bean '34, l.h.; Marie Nicholson '35, r.f.; Ellen Barrett '34, l.f.; Elizabeth Downer '36, g.

The varsity volleyball team was also announced:

Helen Mount '35, Helen Skerry '36, Margaret Lockwood '37, Margaret Patterson '36, Margaret Nugent '35, Elizabeth Woodward '34, Ruth Reynolds '34, Mary Curtin T.T., Margaret Blodgett '36.

New Council Started

An innovation in W. A. A. activities was also announced by Daisy Putnam. A council at large has been chosen, a member from each dormitory and sorority, to give notices to her house and do anything else which may be needed. From Grassmount, Margaret Millet '36, has been chosen; Campus House, Carolyn Cabot '36; Redstone, Elizabeth Brown '36; Robinson Hall, Elizabeth Downer '36; Slade Hall, Vivian Donaldson '36; Rand House, Elizabeth Woodward '34; Allyn House, Shirley Bennett '36; Alpha Xi Delta, Daisy Putnam '34; Alpha Chi Omega, Susan France; Tri-Delta, Ruth Johnstone; Kappa Delta, Marie Horak; Pi Beta Phi, Carolyn Cook; Sigma Gamma, Velma Purington; Kappa Alpha Theta, Frances Rowe.

Vivian Donaldson, a sophomore transfer was awarded a W. A. A. ribbon for having received over 300 W. A. A. points already.

Freshmen Get Ribbons

The following freshmen were given ribbons for having gained fifty points or more, signifying membership in W. A. A.: Marian Baxendale, Bertha Bapp, Marion Bartlett, Doris Goldman, Sarah Greenwood, Nettie Humphries, Lois Hammond, Abbie Howe, Velma LaMonda, Helen Leary, Emily McIver, Lona Main, Dorothy Oldfield, Iva Robertson, Virginia Riley, Patricia Stanley, Ruth Quinn, Helen Young, Effie MacAllister, Dora Gagetta, Joan Ripper, Jessie Lambert, Sylvia Margulis, Doris Corey, Glenna Wright, Dulcena Smith, Sally Carr, Marion Briggs, Luella Webster, Gertrude Martin, Ethelyn Dike, Virginia Pelsue, Lula Watts, Betsy Gallup, Anna Hennessey, Aileen Higgins, Margaret Lockwood, Nellie Townsend, Mary Curtain, Florence Schoff.

Between the halves of the Senior-Sophomore hockey game, a demonstration soccer game was given by the two-year teacher training students.

Margaret Lockwood '37, and Nellie Townsend '37 were nominated for freshman representatives to W. A. A.

Free Press Photo Service
RALSTON, *Speedy Norwich End*

GEOLOGY FIELD TRIP AT WILLIAMS COLLEGE

A trip up to Mt. Greylock, a lecture on the geology of the "Taconic Quadrangle," and a view of the New England peneplain, and old base level of converging rivers, were parts of the program of the annual New England Intercollegiate Geological excursion, held this year at Williams College. Prof. E. C. Jacobs, Prof. C. G. Doll, and D. F. Green '34, of the University of Vermont, were present at the conference of geologists, held in Williamstown, Mass., Friday and Saturday, October 13 and 14.

Professors L. Prindle, E. B. Knopf, H. F. Cleland, and E. L. Perry of Williams College were in charge of the field trips and of the group discussions held. The group met at Mohawk Park, two miles west of Charlemont, on the Mohawk Trail, at 1.45 p.m., Friday afternoon, and the itinerary included a twenty-three-mile trip through the Berkshires. The famous Stamford Dike locality showing the Pre-Cambrian contact was visited, and the party met in the evening at the College Geological Museum, and discussed the geological strata of the localities visited.

A. I. E. E. MEETS

A meeting of the Vermont branch of A. I. E. E., held in the Williams Science Hall, Friday, October 27, was featured by a demonstration by D. C. Whitney '34 on "Some of Tesla's Experiments with High Potential, High Frequency Apparatus."

The remainder of the meeting was taken by a short demonstration by Professor Buchanan on "The Rotating Field Effect."

MUSEUM NOTES

Tomorrow's program at the Fleming Museum includes the children's story hour at nine-thirty in the morning, a talk at two-thirty in the auditorium, and a meeting of the Galton Club some time during the day. The meeting of the Galton Club and the children's story hour will take place in the Children's Room in the west wing of the second floor.

There will be the usual broadcast Monday, November 6, over WCAX. Prof. C. G. Doll, instructor in geology, gave the broadcast a week ago. He spoke on "Fossils and Fossilization."

A Directory of Rooms is now available for the convenience of visitors to the museum. This is a complete guide of floors, rooms and exhibits and may be obtained at the main entrance.

A wheelchair is also placed at the disposal of anyone who would find it helpful in his visit around the museum. Any attendant will furnish the same on request.

Wherever we have learned new truth, sensed new beauty, improved taste, or found new ways to live, it has never been by the vision of majorities.—Dr. Robert Wicks of Princeton University.

The scores of the hockey tournament were as follows:

Seniors 2—Freshmen 0.
Seniors 1—Sophomores 0.
Seniors 1—Juniors 0.
Juniors 4—Freshmen 0.
Sophomores 1—Juniors 0.

The sophomore-freshman game was played yesterday.

The class Tennis teams are as follows:

Seniors—Ruth Reynolds, Helen Hubbard.

Juniors—Barbara Russell, Susan France.

Sophomores—Janet Wooley, Elizabeth Haig.

Freshmen—Virginia Riley, Helen Leary.

The sophomores beat the freshmen and the seniors and juniors will play off their match today.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTS EDITOR—

Norwich tomorrow. The Catamount team, at full strength for the first time this season, will open its drive for the Conference championship against the Cadets at Northfield.

Led by Capt. Jack Morgan, who has been out since the Connecticut State game, the Cats will attempt to add another scalp to their belt with a victory over the Horsemen.

Norwich lost their opening game to Dartmouth, 41-0, then dropped games to Worcester, Lowell Textile, St. Mike's, and last week held Northeastern to a 7-7 tie.

The Cadets have a strong backfield with Hicks, 160-lb. quarter as the spark-plug of the outfit and Chiolino, 200-lb. fullback, a power both on offense and defense.

Hicks ran wild against Northeastern and it was the passing combination of Hicks to Ralston which accounted for the Norwich score.

Vermont with renewed spirit and encouraged by their upset victory over New Hampshire should take Norwich after a hard fight by a margin of at least two touchdowns.

Interfraternity touchfootball is in full swing and we find A. T. O. and Sigma Phi lined up to oppose each other today for the fourth time in as many years. Three of these contests were for the championship, but today's game is only a semi-final.

A. T. O. defeated Sigma Nu, Tuesday, to the tune of 38-0 and then the boys all had tea at the Lodge. Mr. Jack Bedell poured and Mgr. Tom Cogswell told of his experiences in the Barre jungles.

Sigma Phi reached the semi-finals by a 13-6 victory over Phi Delta Theta. Capt. Jim Naylor scintillated for the Phi Delts, while "Embryo" Bent and "Psychy" Brown formed the nucleus and centersome, respectively, of the Sig outfit.

The Sigma Phi cheering squad led by Mr. G. H. Burrows, II, of Exeter, N. H., competed with "Wee Willie" Starbuck's crew during the contest and although "Bones" strained a tonsil in the third period, his boys carried on with the echo ringing in their ears and the Sigs took home the bacon. It was carried by "Steward" Grant.

The Delts have lost the services of Ray Collins, who fell over an apple cart last Tuesday, but we feel that "Hugo" Wilson will carry on in the absence of the noted botanist.

We hope to see you all over at Northfield and let's show the Cadets that U. V. M. has a new college spirit.

CALL FOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

All men not members of the football team who intend to try out for varsity basketball are asked to report next Tuesday evening, November 7, in the gymnasium.

JOHN H. BURKE, Coach.

Vermont Tackles Norwich In State Game Tomorrow

CAPTAIN MORGAN

RESULTS OF PAST VERMONT-NORWICH GAMES

	Vt.	N.
1904	0	15
1905	26	0
1906	5	0
1907 (Norwich forfeited)	2	0
1908	11	6
1909	11	0
1910	0	17
1911	18	3
1916	6	7
1920	7	16
1921	14	2
1922	61	0
1923	34	0
1924	13	0
1925	3	0
1926	0	3
1927	0	13
1928	0	0
1929	0	20
1930	0	0
1931	7	26
1932	19	0

Won, Vermont 12, Norwich 8. Tied, 2.

CYNIC STAFF MEETS WITH SCRUBS WED.

A CYNIC meeting was held last Wednesday of all scrub reporters and news editors, any whose absences were not excused lost twenty credits. R. S. Wright '36, news editor, offered advice to scrubs as to how to write news stories, and C. J. Libby '34, editor, announced that the scrubs would be taken to the Free Press printing rooms Friday and Tuesday afternoons.

MORGAN WILL BE IN

With their charges all back in the fold, Coaches Burke and Crehan have been driving the much improved Catamounts for the past week through long drills in view of the first conference game with the Norwich cadets tomorrow at Northfield.

Capt. Jack Morgan, who was laid up in the season's opener with the Connecticut State eleven, will start for the first time since that great initial contest. Joe Delfausse, three-year veteran at end, who suffered a leg injury in the game with the Boston Terriers, will share his position with Red Negus, former Exeter star who was the individual star against New Hampshire.

The cadets must not be underestimated for they have shown great improvement since the first part of the season. Ralston, a brilliant end, must be watched carefully as well as the fast backfield composed of Hicks, quarter, Lockwood and Habicht, halves, and Frank Chalino at full. The team is heavy and on their own field may prove dangerous.

Since 1925 the Cats have defeated Norwich only twice—last year, 18-0 and in the year when Jack Conway's educated toe spelled defeat to the cadets to the tune of 3-0. This year, however, after dropping early season clashes, Norwich last week tied Northeastern—a team which formerly had beaten St. Mike's.

Vermont will line up with the Delfausse brothers on the flanks, Morgan and Cook, tackles, McGowan and Paul, guards, and Bowers over the ball. Sowka will handle the quarterbacking reins, Lanahan and Beckley will be at the halves, with the flashy sophomore, Werner, at full. Rapuano, Saba, Jezukawicz, Ramon, Giardi and Funk will be held in reserve.

THE LINE-UP

Vermont		Norwich
R. Delfausse	r.e.	Ralston
Cook	r.t.	McGuire
McGowan	r.g.	Weiss
Bowers	c.	Smith
Paul	l.g.	Watkins
Morgan	l.t.	Lemaire
Negus	l.e.	Blanchard
Sowka	q.b.	Hicks
Beckley	r.h.b.	Habicht
Lanahan	l.h.b.	Lockwood
Werner	f.b.	Chiolino

Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a vesper service this Sunday in Redstone at 7.30.

Athletic Outfitters for U. V. M.

Sporting Goods for All Sports

Special Prices to Schools, Clubs and Societies

The W. E. Greene Co.
New Location
128 CHURCH STREET

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
NEW AND USED FIRST-GRADE TYPEWRITERS RENTED
Special Rates to Students
Bruhn Office Equipment Co.
18 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

GREETING CARDS
For All Occasions
ISHAM NEWS and GIFT SHOP
102A Church St.
Open Evenings
NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES

YOU'RE SMART
when you shop at this store.

It's been the meeting place of Vermont men for a decade.

We sell everything you need in the clothing line. Also shoes.

Hayes & Carney, Inc.
"Where Vermont Men Meet"

"Memoirs"

ARE YOU NOT PLANNING TO MAKE A NAME FOR YOURSELF?

If so either you or someone else will want to write your biography.

Give them reliable material

KEEP A MEMORY BOOK OR DIARY

These may be the most important days of your life. They should be the happiest.

Keep something to help you recall the details.

UNIVERSITY MEMORY BOOKS AND COLLEGE DIARIES ARE SPECIALTIES AT THE

University Stores

YEAR'S FIRST MEETING OF FACULTY-STUDENT COUNCIL HELD NOV. 1

Permanent Committee Nominated to Manage Entertainments for Year

The first meeting of the year of the Faculty-Student Council was held in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library on Wednesday, November 1. A considerable number was present and several important items were taken up. Chairman Cummings, professor of horticulture, presided at the meeting, and Dean Elijah Swift continued the office of secretary. Three other faculty members, representing the various colleges were also present. Eleven student representatives were present.

Last year the Council was instrumental in establishing the present popular entertainments. Up to the present, they have been run by Mortar Board, the honorary society of senior women. A permanent committee was nominated to manage the entertainments for the rest of the year, with the idea of planning definite programs and providing dancing in the main gym and well managed games, at the same time, in a side room. The junior members of the Council and three seniors were elected to the board: T. G. Cogswell '34, chairman, representing Student Senate; Helen Mount '35; Betty Boright '35; Catherine Durick '34; H. H. Abbott '35; and A. A. Ross '34 from Boulder Society. Dean Marian Patterson was made member *ex-officio*.

The matter of Tuesday's Hallowe'en trouble was taken up. The faculty opinion was expressed by: "Somewhat regrettable affair, and it is to be hoped it will not be repeated. An attempt should be made to keep within bounds, and avoid any conflicts with the police."

Several other matters of minor campus interest were discussed, without action.

The Faculty-Student Council is a body whose aim it is to establish cordial relations between faculty and students, and to cooperate in regulating and controlling all student activities. It has been thought by its members in past years to be an excellent and effective channel for desired reforms and changes affecting the student body. Any member is entitled to introduce any subject pertaining to student activities for discussion by the Council.

Each class is allowed a certain number of representatives, elected by the class. The freshmen are represented by their president, sophomores by two elected members, and the juniors and seniors by four or five each. Meetings are held about every month, and oftener when occasion arises.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT INCREASED BY 79

(*Continued from page 1*)

each; Alabama, District of Columbia, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Nevada, South Carolina, Virginia, Wisconsin and France, one each.

The distribution by curricula in the College of Arts and Sciences shows a marked increase in the scientific and educational departments. The Chemistry, General Science and Pre-medical curricula have 223 students compared with 199 last year. The four-year Teacher Training curriculum and the department of Education (excluding State normal students) have 158 students compared with 138 last year.

The Classical, Literary Scientific, and Social Science curricula have 257 students compared with 252 a year ago. The business courses of the Department of Commerce and Economics have 105 students, the same as last year.

The largest single gain in any curriculum is in the Pre-medical, which had 106 students last year and has 140 this year.

GEOLOGY PROFESSORS EXPLORE ISLAND SHORE

Prof. C. G. Doll, Prof. C. Lucarini, and D. F. Green '34 traveled Friday afternoon to the west shore of Grand Isle, which is located on the northern part of Lake Champlain. Mr. Schmackerberg, the artist, who spoke at the Fleming Museum a week ago last Wednesday, accompanied them. He is very much interested in fossils and has a large collection of his own. Each member of the party spent the afternoon exploring the terrain for specimens of tribolites, which are extinct species of crustacea, and resemble pill bugs.

Mr. Schmackerberg was successful in discovering a perfect specimen of a tribolite which was excavated by Professor Lucarini and according to Professor Doll, this will be on display soon in the geological section of the Fleming Museum. A larger specimen, joined to a boulder, was found on the shore, and D. F. Green '34 was also successful in excavating a specimen.

FIRST RECITAL OF YEAR IS IN FORM OF SONATA

Miss DeVolt and Professor Bennett Present Selections From Three Composers

A sonata was presented Wednesday evening, November 1, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum by Charlotte deVolt, instructor in music, violinist, and Howard Gordon Bennett, professor of music, pianist. Selections from the works of Beethoven, Faure and Grieg were given. This was the first musical recital of the year.

The sonata is an extended composition, for one or two instruments, and has three or four movements which are contrasted in rhythm, but written in related keys. Beethoven, in his works, say musical authorities seemed to be standing with one foot on the old world of music and one on the new. One of his important contributions was the introduction of the personal element into music. All of it is a musical expression of ideas or feelings. People will differ as to what these ideas were. One man will read a sonata in one way, and one in another, but the personal reaction always enters.

In contrast to this, the most marked characteristic, critics say, of Grieg's works is their strong national color. He aimed to create a typical Norwegian music, based upon the national songs and dances of his country. The comments go on to say that he showed a self-restraint none too common in modern composers, in that he refrained from attempting things beyond his power to do well. "The Sonata in A Minor, Op. 13" by Faure added another type of sonata to the evening's program.

The program was as follows:

Sonata in F Major, Op. 24..Beethoven
- Allegro
- Adagio molto espressivo
- Scherzo. Allegro molto
- Rondo. Allegro ma non troppo

Sonata in A Minor, Op. 13.....Faure
- Allegro molto
- Andante
- Allegro vivo
- Allegro quasi presto

Sonata in G Minor, Op. 13.....Grieg
- Lento doloroso. Allegro Vivace
- Allegretto tranquillo
- Allegro animato

FIRST PHASE OF ARIEL PHOTOGRAPHY IS ENDED

(*Continued from page 1*)

velopment of high neckline glossies. And the junior women will be given a chance to select the more conservative 'V' neckline portrait for the *Ariel*. I am sorry a vote on this question was impracticable, but I feel sure that in the end most of the junior women will prefer the latter style."

Cass also issues a word to the medical students: "I was very sorry that the Medic portrait work was not completed when the photographer was here earlier in the fall. However, I sincerely hope that the Medic class of 1935 will cooperate with me by having their pictures taken when he comes up again. This year, I am giving more space to the Medic section of the *Ariel*, and also I am leaving the makeup of the section completely up to the Medic *Ariel* Board. So I hope the medical students will please help by making and keeping appointments for portrait photography."

November 8 has been set as the deadline for the grind questionnaires. All questionnaires by that time should have been turned in by the assistant editors to G. E. Ranslow '35, Biography Editor.

COMMUNITY CONCERT IS POSTPONED TO NOV. 11

The previously announced community concert for this week Saturday night, November 4, has been postponed for one week, to Saturday evening, November 11, at the City Hall at 9.00 p.m. The later hour is to allow merchants who have purchased tickets to attend after closing up business.

The program will be the famous New English Singers, who gather around a table, and without any reparation or ceremony proceed to sing the gay, light-hearted folk songs, madrigals and carols of old English days. They have sung over 500 concerts in the United States and Canada during the last seven years, and are highly rated as choral singers. Postponement of their program in Burlington was necessary because of their late arrival in New York from abroad.

The Sigma Nu freshmen extend a challenge to any other group of fraternity freshmen to a touch football contest. See W. Hoag or M. Wheeler.

DR. LEON VALLAS GUEST OF ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Dr. Leon Vallas, of the Sorbonne, will be the guest and speaker of the Alliance Française and the University of Vermont on Monday, November 6, at 8 o'clock in the Fleming Museum Auditorium. This meeting will be preceded by a dinner at the Hotel Vermont at 6 o'cock, in honor of Doctor Vallas. All members of the Alliance Française who wish to attend are asked to telephone Mrs. R. E. Thayer at 1675-M. No notices are being sent out.

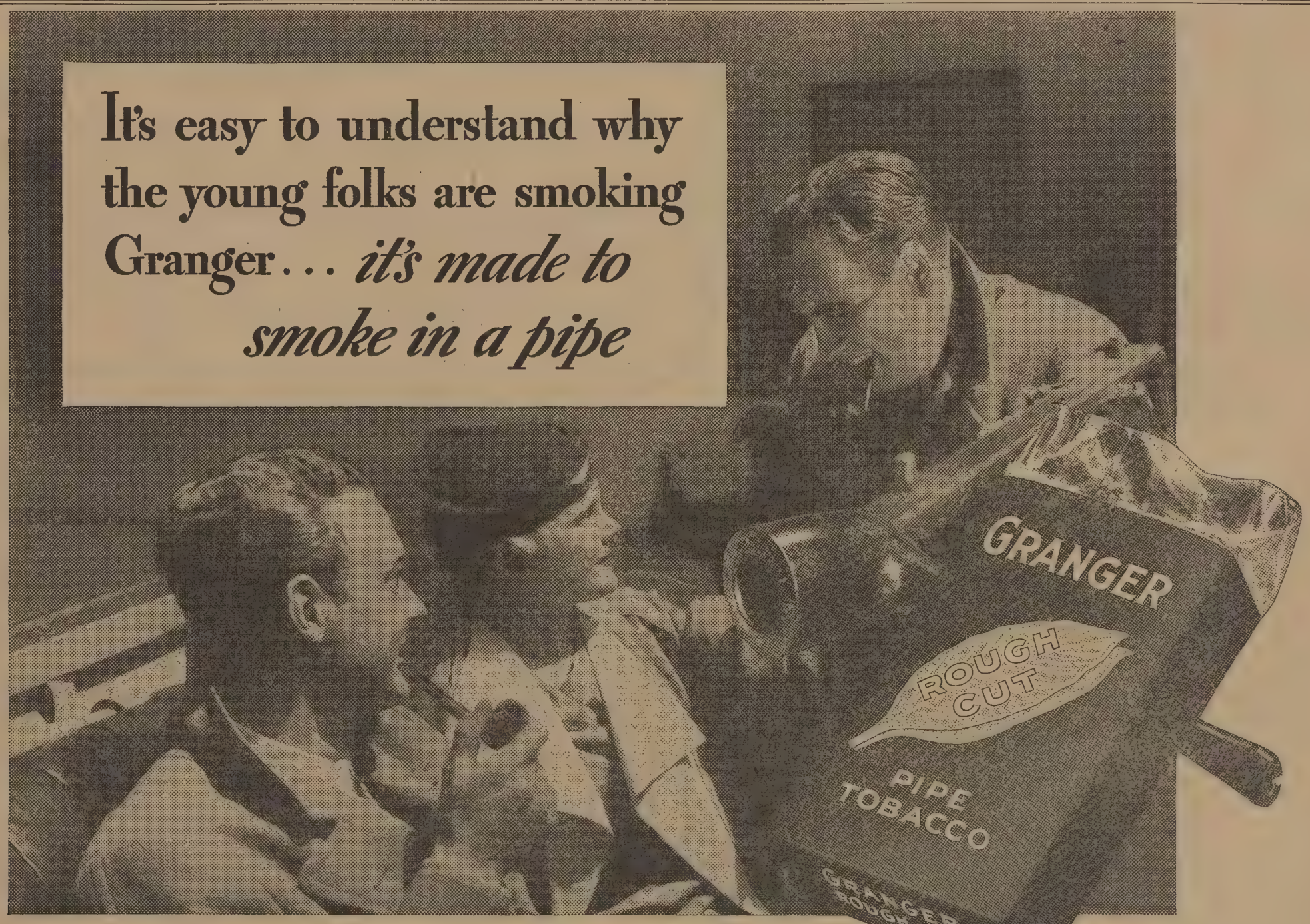
The subject of Professor Vallas' talk is "De la Musique à la Cour de Louis XIV." He will illustrate his talk by phonographic records of the favorite pieces played at the court of Louis XIV.

A musical program, arranged by Professor Bennett, of the music department, will be heard at the end of the program. Miss Charlotte de Volt, violinist; Professor Bennett, pianist; and Miss Freda Harris, assistant Dean of Women, who will play the 'cello, will play some of Lulli's works. Mrs. P. A. Moody will sing songs of the time and will be assisted by Miss Collier, of the zoology department, D. W. Jenks '34, and R. S. Jenks M-'35. Professor Leonard, of the French department, will play some pieces by Couperin on the piano.

Professor Vallas is a well-known music critic, whose special field is the 18th century, although his works on Claude Debussy in three volumes, published both in French and English by the Oxford University Press, won recognition at once. He founded and directed the "Nouvelle Révue Musicale" in 1903, and was professor at the National Conservatory of Music at Lyons. Since 1928 he has been professor at the Sorbonne. All the big cities in Europe have heard him, and his critics, whether in Berlin, Lauzanne, Paris, Oxford, or New York, are unanimous in praising his eloquent and precise French. In the United States his success as a lecturer has been as great. The *Chicago Tribune* says: "These séances are conducted by Dr. Leon Vallas, whose lecturing on music is of a brilliant order. Those who have never sat under the searchlight of Doctor Vallas' learning and wit can form no idea of the ease and delightful humor with which he manages an argument."

Basketball practice will begin for women November 9. Notices concerning particular hours will be posted in the "Y" room.

It's easy to understand why the young folks are smoking Granger... *it's made to smoke in a pipe*



a sensible package 10 *cents*

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1933 | NUMBER 15

Cats Win First Conference Game Saturday

PROF. BUTTERFIELD SAYS S. A. R. MEDALS WILL BE PRESENTED THIS YEAR

R. O. T. C. Unit to Be Recipient of Sons of American Revolution Medals Again

Professor Butterfield of the College of Engineering, president of the Vermont Society, Sons of the American Revolution, has announced to the CYNIC that the medals awarded last year to the outstanding students of the local R. O. T. C. unit are again to be awarded this year. The presentation of these medals will take place at the time of the Annual Federal Inspection of the U. V. M. unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. The National Society, S. A. R., is urging state societies, chapters and individuals in other parts of the country to undertake the giving of similar medals to R. O. T. C. cadets at other colleges.

Professor Butterfield and Colonel Black of the department of military science collaborated last year in influencing the Vermont Society to present medals to the members of the University unit, and the following rules were adopted for the award of the military medals:

1. That the awards be based upon the student's character, conduct, leadership qualities, soldierly bearing, and excellence in the theoretical and practical knowledge of the course.

2. That no student shall receive more than one award while a member of the R. O. T. C.

3. That the selection of the students to whom the medals shall be awarded shall be made by the professor of military science and tactics.

4. That the presentation of the medals shall take place at the time of the Annual Federal Inspection of the R. O. T. C. unit.

The editor of the Quarterly Bulletin of the National Society, S. A. R., comments in the present issue: "These medals are to be awarded to the students of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps who exhibit in their work a high degree of merit with respect to leadership, soldierly bearing, and excellence in their practical and theoretical courses of study. There has already been a call from various parts of the country for a medal of this sort, and it is a pleasure to state that the Vermont Society, S. A. R., was the first to order these, and has again taken eight for presentation this spring at the Universities of Norwich and Vermont. It is urged that state societies, chapters and individuals who are interested in this work and who are in touch with R. O. T. C. units undertake awards in this field and promote

(*Continued on page 5*)

WILL GIVE GIRL SCOUT TRAINING COURSE SOON

Beginning Monday, November 13, and continuing for five days, there will be a girl scout training course for any women students who are interested. Miss Sullivan, of the National Girl Scout headquarters, will be the instructor. The place of meeting will be announced later.

It was planned to hold the course from 3.00 to 5.00 p.m. each day, but this time may be changed to 4.00 to 6.00 if these hours prove more convenient for the majority of girls.

Any girl interested in the course is asked to give her name to Miss Cummings or Miss Blanchard. There will be a fee of fifty cents for the five days.

FRATERNITY DANCES SATURDAY NIGHT TO OPEN SOCIAL SEASON

Owls, Phi Mu Delts, and S A E's Have Dances This Week; Others to Wait Until Later Date

Three fraternities, as far as is now known, will start off the interfraternity social season this week Saturday night, November 11, with their regular fall informals. Two fraternities will probably have no informal either now or later. Some others are either undecided as to date, or will definitely hold theirs on the other dance date, November 25. Delta Psi and probably Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu will make use of this later date. The nearness of the military ball, Middlebury game and football hop are undoubtedly the reasons for the few number the eleventh.

The Owls on that date will hold a masquerade dress dance at their house. E. R. Greemore '36 is in charge and has secured the Black Pirates for melody. Chaperones of the affair will be Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Livingston.

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity will have a supper victrola dance, with Prof. Leon Dean chaperoning. The dance committee consists of W. E. Concannon '34, chairman, S. F. Morris '34, and C. A. Rogers '35.

The S A E informal will be run by N. O. Wells '34, assisted by C. R. Congdon '34, R. G. Warren '36 and L. F. Cusick '36. Lechnyr's Vermonters will syncopate and Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer will act as chaperones.

Student Senate meeting at Kappa Sigma Manor Wednesday, November 8, at 7.30 p.m. All members to be present.

T. G. COGSWELL, President.

ANNUAL MILITARY BALL TO TAKE PLACE IN GYM THIS FRIDAY EVENING

First Formal Dance of College Year Is Sponsored by Scabbard and Blade

Friday evening at nine o'clock, Bob Minotti and his orchestra will sound the flare for the annual Military Ball in the gymnasium. Scabbard and Blade, annual sponsors of the first formal dance of the college year has made several arrangements to make the evening's entertainment run off smoothly.

"This year's society believes that it has the best to offer at the least possible price. We urge all students who can possibly attend to do so without fail" states Chairman Stone, when asked concerning the dance. C. F. Drown '34, co-chairman avers, "We'll guarantee that all who come will be well satisfied with the evening's fun—the music, the decorations, the refreshments, the orchestra and the company. Yes by all means the company."

On the receiving line will be Colonel and Mrs. F. F. Black, Colonel and Mrs. C. R. Haig, Captain and Mrs. M. E. Craig, Captain and Mrs. E. Colby, G. Stone '34 and Miss Mary Breen of Essex Junction. Decorations for the formal occasion will be supervised by G. L. Davis '34, while the programs have been planned by F. O. Walter '34. The latter has also assumed responsibility for the advertising and the tickets. D. E. Bennett, Jr., '34 has charge of the music and the refreshments. According to Bennett, cider and cookies will be served. Machine guns, banners, standards and colored lights will form the greater part of the decorations.

Freshman uniforms will be ready Thursday and may be worn at the dance. Formal wear is meant to include tuxedo or R. O. T. C. uniforms, both basic and advanced.

All sophomores wishing to scrub varsity basketball report at practice any evening to the assistant managers, Howe, Patch or Woodard.

D. J. TOBIN, Mgr.

The directors of the group plays wish to thank all those who helped to make them a success. Particular thanks is due D. W. Jenks '34, A. Svigoon '37 and C. F. Derven '36.

ALICE McCONNELL, S. PIERCE, JR.

BLUESTOCKINGS SETS NOV. 29 AS FINAL DATE FOR ALL CONTRIBUTIONS

Society is to be Used as Forum for Discussion of Literature

Wednesday, November 29, has been set as the final date for submission of manuscripts to Bluestockings, the women's literary society. Co-eds, with literary inclinations and ability, should write a poem, essay, short story, or book review and place it in the contribution box in the "Y" room. Everyone is eligible, from freshman to senior.

Alice Hoyt '34, the president of the society, states: "This year we wish to make Bluestockings more than an honorary society. Plans are being formed to make it a forum where literature can be discussed and read."

The first meeting of the present year will be this evening at 7.30 at the Pi Beta Phi House. The formation of plans for the year and other business matters will be considered.

SOPHOMORE SONG

Prize winner at Women's Field Day
(Tune: "Glory to Dartmouth")

We sing our praises
Loyal and true
Faithful forever,
To the class of thirty-six
Her fame will never
Die with the years
So to her and dear Vermont
We give a cheer.

Team Shows Its Power And Versatility Beating Cadets

SCORE 19-0

Led by that veteran runner and kicker, Ed Saba, who shattered the Cadet defensive with his slashing off-tackle slants and submerged their offensive under an overwhelming succession of kicks, the revived Catamounts ran away with Norwich last Saturday at Northfield to the tune of 19-0.

In the first quarter Vermont took the ball in midfield and on the third play John Beckley tossed a 38-yard aerial to Freddie Lanahan who was brought down on Norwich's 5-yard line. Once more Vermont had to take to the air to score, for Norwich stopped the first three plays cold but on the next one Beckley tossed to Meyers over the center of the line for a touchdown. Cook's attempt to make it seven failed.

Toward the end of the second quarter the Cats again scored. Hicks returning Saba's punt could only manage to get the ball to his own 29-yard line. Ramon and Saba on alternate line thrusts carried the ball to the 10-yard line. Jezukawicz could not gain but a pass from Rapuano to Saba resulted in the score. The try for the point again failed.

Saba Starts Another

Later in the third quarter, one of Saba's kicks once again directly resulted in a score. He got off a beautiful quick kick which Norwich took on its own 14-yard line. Hicks attempted to kick out but his try was blocked and Vermont recovered. Jezukawicz and Saba combined to carry the pigskin to the 2-yard line. Ramon given the ball on a line buck gained only a foot, on the next attempt, however, his vicious drive could not be withstood and he went over for Vermont's third score of the game. Cook kicked the extra point.

Ed Saba, the best all-round running back in the conference was outstanding in the Cats' victory. Not only did his terrific off-tackle thrusts gain consistently several yards but his kicking was outstanding. He averaged 42 yards and kept the Cadets backed up against their own goal line so that no concerted offensive drive could be launched.

Eddie Ramon, attained his old form for the first time this year and played a great game. His line plunges never failed to gain and his steady work was directly resultant in the third touchdown. The passing attack which was not working against New Hampshire flashed into full form Saturday. With Beckley and Rapuano tossing aerials and Werner and Lanahan recovering them that phase of the game was highly successful.

Hicks, Norwich Star

Hicks was outstanding for Norwich, bearing the brunt of the passing and kicking while doing most of the carrying. He threw several successful passes and whenever he was given any kind of interference shook himself loose for gains.

Vermont won but they will have to play a far better brand of ball to beat either Middlebury or St. Michael's, who fought to a scoreless tie last week. Neither team could get going against each other but will be plenty dangerous against the Cats.

METCALF SAYS GRADES OF INTELLIGENCE TESTS ARE READY FOR FROSH

Members of 1937 Class May Get Results at Psychology Office

Professor Metcalf has announced that freshmen who wish to know the grades they received on the intelligence tests given during the preliminary enrollment days at the University may obtain them by calling at the psychologly office near 33 North College.

The tests, prepared and standardized by the American Counsel of Education, are given annually to the entering men and women of the University. The one used this year was prepared under the direction of Prof. L. L. Thurstone of the University of Chicago.

The scores, rated according to the number of correct answers with speed and accuracy counting about one-half, give an indication of one's general intelligence and ability to learn but do not show special aptitudes in various technical fields or subjects of study. It shows the relation of one's mental capacity to that of the average of the class.

VARSITY DEBATERS TO INVADE N. Y. COLLEGES AFTER THANKSGIVING

Colgate, Buffalo, and St. Lawrence Listed on Five-day Invasion

The varsity forensicists are making plans for an invasion after Thanksgiving. The trip will be made on November 28 and will last until December 3. Colgate University at Hamilton, N. Y., will furnish the first verbal tilt—Vermont taking the affirmative on "The New Deal." Then the team will continue its journey to the University of Buffalo at Buffalo, N. Y., and will hold another battle of minds on the question "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British radio system of control and operation." Again Vermont will uphold the affirmative of this question on the evening of December 1. The following day will find our representatives at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., where the last debate of the trip will be staged. The topic will again be on "The New Deal" and again Vermont will take the affirmative.

According to R. E. McCuin '34, captain of the varsity debating team, the forensicists are divided into two four-man teams with G. H. Burrows '34, F. Hale, '36, W. H. Myers '35, and R. E. McCuin on the affirmative and C. Rogers '35, R. Greemore '36, W. Workman '36, and D. W. Jenks '34 constituting the negative side. These two teams are practicing and probably the affirmative team will take the trip.

TWO UNUSUAL PROGRAMS FOR ART ASSOCIATION

The Fleming Museum Art Association at the University of Vermont announces two programs of unusual interest for November.

An original painting of Mme. Vigee LeBrun has been secured for exhibition and will be first open to the public on the evening of November 16, when Prof. Arthur B. Myrick of the University will include a discussion of the picture in his talk on French Painting.

On November 22 an exhibition of rare textiles will be opened by a lecture given by Miss Knapp of Middlebury College. The Carnegie Collection of textiles will serve as the keynote of the discussion and will be augumented by rare costumes, shawls, rugs and draperies borrowed from Burlington homes for the occasion.

The Art Association will also assist in the preparation of the Vermont Crafts Exhibit to be held early in December.

PROF. MYRICK SPEAKS AT FRENCH CLUB MEETING

The French Club held its second meeting of the year last Friday evening at the Alpha Chi house with an attendance of thirty-five. Features of the program were the adoption of a constitution, a talk by Prof. A. B. Myrick of the French department, a short play, refreshments and games.

Helen Mount '35, president, presided at the meeting. Greta Peterson '34, secretary, introduced the new constitution, which was accepted.

Professor Myrick gave an interesting French talk on incidents and amusing experiences on his trips in France. He mentioned the fact that much of the old traditions and costumes were disappearing.

A short French play was presented by three of the members. Ice cream was served, singing of French songs and games were enjoyed.

The purpose of the Cercle is to encourage the use of French among its

(*Continued on page 5*)

Vermont Co-eds Express Own Opinions on the Perfect Man

Judging Book by the Cover Appears to Be Characteristic Trait of Most Women

The women of Vermont have expressed a desire for tall, dark, handsome men, with a keen sense of humor, blue eyes and a liking for sports. Only those men who have all these qualifications in addition to being good dancers and having a well-groomed appearance need apply for the highly honored position of ideal man. In most cases a vote was cast in favor of the man with a good line who can carry on a good conversation without too much urging.

The above ideal is a result of questionnaires answered by a number of co-eds. Of course, it is unsatisfactory. To be more specific, here are the opinions of certain prominent women of Vermont:

A member of the CYNIC staff states that her ideal must "have dark hair, broad shoulders and be at least six feet tall. He must have no effeminate traits and be particular about his appearance without being fussbudgety. He must be proficient in sports but not so as to exclude all other interests. He must be a reader, but not a book worm and a sense of humor (the ability to pun especially). He can smoke anything but cigars, must wear belted coats and cannot wear sloppy socks." She knows what she wants, and we wish her luck! We'd like to meet him, too!

The Catty Co-ed says, "He must be tall, dark (with blue eyes) a sense of humor, athletic but not necessarily a hero, and a good dancer. He should be reasonably good looking, have a good line, nice teeth and well-kept clothes, occasional variety in conversation and no effeminate traits." She continues, "I detest orange ties, men who don't shave oftener than once a week and men who are egotists." She has her own ideas, too.

A prominent brown-eyed junior although sure her "man" doesn't exist states that "He must be tall (six feet), good looking, a good dancer, a good conversationalist with a sense of humor. He must be strong-willed, master of himself, a good sportsman, and outstanding. He must be a man I can look up to." What a man that would be!

The freshmen, on the whole, seem to require their men to be tall, dark, hand-

(*Continued on page 3*)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Editor-in-Chief
AUGUSTA COHEN '34.....Women's Editor
REALTUS McCUIN '34.....Managing Editor
WILLIAM BRISLIN '34.....Sports Editor
RUTH KOBEL '34.....Recording Editor
GEORGE H. BURROWS, II '34.....Business Manager
CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

Dorothy Kennedy '35 Jane Parsons '35
Howard Abbott '35 Stuart Wright '35 Dustin White '35

FEATURE EDITORS

Nathaniel Gould '35
Milton Greenburg '34

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Marshall Patch '35

COLUMNIST

Robert Weissman '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Arnold Ross '34
George Patterson '34

REPORTERS

Belmont Musicant '36 Elizabeth Haig '36
Norma Piper '36 Allan Everest '36
Edward Kane '36 Frances Rowe '36
Bartley Costello '36 William Sokol '36
Edna Leach '36

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge.....HOWARD ABBOTT

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 52 November 7, 1933 No. 15

Editorials

CORDIALITY

Northfield was invaded *en masse* last Saturday, when carload after carload of Vermont students attended the game with Norwich. Many of the visitors continued their stay at the house parties which were given in true Norwich hospitality. Comments from various University students who were fortunate enough to attend any of the entertainments given last Saturday night seem to praise the Cadets, on their good sportsmanship after dropping the game to Vermont, and their evident and sincere effort to entertain Vermont students afterwards.

With these comments fresh in mind, it should be the purpose of every Vermont student to follow suit during the coming athletic contests with the various teams and supporters who accompany the teams from out of town, and see that they are given a good time in true Vermont style. In the past, students at the University have been rather indifferent in the methods of entertainment of the teams and supporters who travel many miles to witness their team in action against the Catamounts. But in the future, it should be up to all of us to see to it that the outsider has a good time, that he may in turn carry back to his alma mater a favorable impression of Vermont hospitality.

WINTER SPORTS ENTHUSIASTS

Sport enthusiasts at the University of Vermont have been pondering the feasibility of organizing a winter sports and outing club. The club would foster the furtherance of winter sports, the promotion of a healthy condition of its members and would be means of giving University of Vermont students the type of life the climate seems to suggest. Following the abolition of a hockey team, winter sports with the exception of a few individual efforts, died a natural death. True, an independent hockey team was formed last year, and several games were played, but the average student had no means of enjoying himself in the outdoors except alone usually.

Petitions soliciting backers of such a club are circulating about the campus at the present time, and all students who are interested in organizing such a club are urged to signify their intention and approval by signing the petition. Indications that this year's winter will be a typical one seem very good, and also point towards much skating, skiing, snowshoeing and other familiar winter sports.

It is generally conceded by physicians and health specialists that an active outdoor life, during any season, is beneficial, and keeps one in fine physical trim. Presuming there are some students at the University who know nothing of the art of snowshoeing, skiing or skating, that is no reason why they should not learn. If a winter sports group were formulated, one of its functions would include the teaching of students in the various Nordic arts.

During the fall, before the snow has arrived, hikes of a lengthy nature are always in order. Those students who feel the call to nature, and who are interested enough in hiking should not fail to add their names to circulating petitions. Granted that hiking is not a winter sport now, it is of enough value to be included in the diversified activities included in any winter sports or outing club that is formed.

In the same connection, it has been intimated that, of then there are several experts in the various arts included in the newly-formed club, a winter sports meet may be arranged, and possibly a carnival run off. If such a method of competition were formed, it would probably embrace teams from Middlebury, St. Michael's and Norwich.

Inquirer—Are you in favor of prohibition, Mr. Bottletop?

Mr. Bottletop—I hesitate to answer that question. If I say I'm in favor of it you won't believe me, and if I say I ain't, you'll laugh.

Daphne—Am I the only girl you ever were interested in, Harold?

Harold—No, but you are the most charming among all the girls I have ever met in a life devoted mainly to meeting charming girls.

Group Players Show Promising Material

BY THE CRITIC

The lure and glamour of rabbit's foot and grease paint, of creaking boards and footlights, walked abroad last Thursday evening, and Vermont disciples of Thespis answered the call. The group players of the University produced three outstanding one-act plays in the gymnasium before a full house. It is notoriously true that college audiences are difficult to play to, and this one proved no exception.

The three plays chosen for this first attempt of the season were Hermann Sudermann's "The Far Away Princess," Tchekov's "The Boor" and Arnold Bennett's "A Good Woman." Many of those taking part in these productions played here for their first time to a Vermont audience. Some very promising material came to light during the course of the evening and we venture to say that the prospects are favorable for a successful dramatic season. Two freshmen, Ruth Maurice and A. L. Dean, playing in Anton Tchekov's comedy, "The Boor," proved the sensation of the evening. They demonstrated an ability seldom observed in the first dramatic appearances of college students. We believe that those who directed these groups possessed a true appreciation and understanding of the task required of them, yet some were less fortunate than others in the results produced. In each play there was much left to be desired; yet after realizing the many problems these students faced and overcame we feel that their work is worthy of praise.

Sudermann's comedy proved rather difficult of interpretation by the group. Marion Herberg in her rôle as the Princess von Geldern did some commendable work toward the end of the play, but we hasten to query—why wait until the end? Acquire more confidence for yourself, Miss Herberg. It was too bad that Mr. Morrissette should have recited so many of his lines. We really believe that Herr Strubel must have been far less self-conscious than he was made to appear by our Vermont student. However, we were interested in your work, Mr. Morrissette, and urge that you try your powers again. Next time don't be afraid to get into character. We note that Thelma Rosenberg, Frances Rowe and Elizabeth Haig lent valuable support to the action.

What shall we say of play number two, which turned out to be Arnold Bennett's "A Good Woman"? It was only with difficulty that we were able to hear the greater part of the dialogue, truly an unfortunate situation in farce. Patricia McAuliffe strove valiantly to rise above her support. We will be interested in watching future work of this young lady. After excepting Miss McAuliffe we feel that this play was unfortunately cast. Both Costello and Belcher should not hesitate to try out for other parts which would seem more suited to them.

Some excellent work was done by Ruth Maurice as the widow in Tchekov's comedy. She possessed that sufficient amount of poise coupled with the not always easily attainable aura of sophistication necessary to the rôle. She gave intelligent and sympathetic interpretation to her part, and her stage presence was very good. In like manner, Mr. Dean, as the boor, also brought to his part an able and intelligent interpretation. He blustered, bullied, stormed and grew petulant with a truly delightful abandon. We were sorry to note that he failed to wait out his laughs, a criticism which applies to others in all three groups. Nevertheless, admirably done, Mr. Dean, the show was yours. It is unwise to jump to conclusions, and so we hope to see both again this season. Watch these two. At present we will merely say that "The Boor" was well cast and all did their work well.

"The Critic" is a gentleman of the editorial acquaintance whom we recommend heartily as a reviewer. Since his past experience as technical director and stage manager in the drama department of one of the larger mid-western colleges qualifies him to comment. Although not a member of the academic colleges, he is a resident here in Burlington, having graduated last year. For reasons of his own he prefers to write under a nom-de-plume, and we are glad to be able to welcome him to the pages of the CYNIC *as its dramatic reviewer.*—ED.

Teacher—Give an example of minority rule.

Jefferson—When there's a new baby in the house.

Tourist, arrested in Paris—I tell you I'm an American citizen! You can't do that to me!

Officer—Sing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Tourist—I can't.

Officer—You're released. I see you are an American.

Correct this sentence: "I wouldn't ask you to be like me," said the reformer, "if I had faults of my own."

If you could reduce by means of exercise, the human tongue would long since have joined the tail.

The Scribe

BY FOD TRIMP

Nobody may realize just what a hardship it is to sit in the press box and cover a game, but nevertheless it is a crowning indignation to have someone else call at the gate for a press pass, when it was intended for the reporter. Then in addition to having to write every play in the cold, the luckless reporter is required to pay for his ticket to the game. We'd like to know just what kind of Vermont fellowship that is, and we'd just as soon condemn the "smart aleck" to the depths of iniquity.

Last Saturday, there were tickets at the game for the men, who were scheduled to cover in detail the Norwich-Vermont football game. On arrival at the gate, it was found that someone else posing as the editor had the mean audacity to call for the passes, and when the editor arrived, he was forced to pay his way into the game, and then sit in the press box with a pencil in his hand throughout the entire contest without being able to move for fear of missing a play.

It isn't the money lost or the hardship endured that is minded so much, but it is the downright meanness exhibited, coupled with the fact that it was a Vermont man who did it, that hurts tremendously.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Carolyn Taft '33 and Helen Cunningham '32 were in town over the week-end.

PI BETA PHI

Kay Skinner '32, Doris Skinner '32, Margaret Stanley '30 and Sylvia Farnham '32 were in town over the week-end.

KAPPA DELTA

An alumni meeting was held at the home of Catherine Courtney, Monday evening, October 30.

Mrs. Mark Brannon, formerly Helen Lynch '28, was in town over the week-end.

An informal party was held at the rooms Friday evening, November 3. The Burlington alumnæ were invited.

K. E. L.

The freshmen were greeted at a tea held at the home of Thelma Rosenberg '35, Sunday afternoon, October 29.

Betty Google '32 spent the week-end in town.

The Catty Co-ed

The Catty Co-ed wants an introduction to Ken Spaulding's new roommate.

The Catty Co-ed would like to borrow Mrs. Williams' Hallowe'en costume to wear to the military ball.

There should be a course given in "How to Ventilate Classrooms."

Two freshmen made blind dates with two girls from Slade. They went up and found a Hallowe'en party. The girls gave them apples. Just two Kappa Sig pledges making a good start!

Aren't those black shirts some of the men are wearing nifty. The girls like 'em on the blonds.

A great many people seemed quite interested in obtaining Vermont's official telephone list.

Bill Brislin says we can print anything about him we can find to print.

Professor Ewart: "Close that door, Mr.—Somebody." Two people got up to close the door.

Pop-eye Saxton is out gunning for the Catty Co-ed. He has prepared himself for this meeting by collecting several clubs. Oh, My!

What head of what prominent sorority was seen in a "den of iniquity" (Mayor Burke) with one of the Sig Alph alumni.

The Catty Co-ed would like to see Professor Dean made tax collector.

The Catty Co-ed, intent on other things, walked right by a downtown red light the other day. Since then her sleeping hours have been made miserable by nightmares of policemen in shooting fracases, with herself as the victim.

The Catty Co-ed suggests that CYNIC meetings be made shorter. It might help if they started on time, and if all news editors were limited to five-minute speeches which should be prepared earlier in the day.

Hick towns also have their troubles. When you ask central for Bill Jones' residence, you may get the wrong Jones.

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *Walls of Gold*—a Kathleen Norris opus, starring Sally Eilers, Norm Foster, Ralph Morgan and Rochelle Hudson. Also five acts of that RKO vaudeville with plenty of stars. Evening show starts 6 p.m. for tired students. Beverly Bayne and Richard Keene.

(T. F. S.) *The Bowery*—fine local color picter with old Wally Beery, the favorite of men, Geo. Raft, great villain, and Jack Cooper. Fay Wray and Pert Kelton. Ely Culbertson also holds forth, with his unusual accent.

Majestic

(M. T.) *Love, Honor and Oh, Baby!* Slim and ZaSu get together agin. Slim the small town lawyer with complications. Good laugh.

(W. T.) *Saturday's Millions*—a great football story by Lucian Cary with Robert Young and Leila Hyams.

(F. S.) *This Day and Age*—Directed by Cecil B. DeMille and a fine day and age it is, when it takes the youngsters to lick the gangsters after the able-bodied adults have failed.

(M. T.) *The Worst Woman in Paris.* And is she bad, has to leave town for the comparative quiet of the American Mid-west, but her pahst trails her down and she must perforce return to *la belle* France and former lover. Menjou and Benita Hume.

State

(M. T.) *The Keyhole*—George Brent and Kay Francis finally merge their talents in *The Keyhole,* says the advance. The adventures of a private detective who thought he knew his own mind.

(F. S.) *Hearts of Humanity*—a sidewalks of N. Y. C., picture with a good portrayal of the East Side. Jean Hersholt and Jack Searl, for once not a sissy.

(M. T.) *Little Giant*—Edw. G. Robinson in another characterization. Ask those who saw it—it's okay.

FOUND

A green fountain pen with initials D. M. has been found and may be obtained by calling at the University Store.

"Young man," said his employer, "how is it that you are always the last one to arrive in the morning and the first one to leave at night?"

The young man explained: "Why, sir, you wouldn't want me to be late twice a day, would you?"

Father—I don't favor your marrying that young man. Why, he is earning only $6 a week.

Daughter—Yes, but think how quickly a week passes, Daddy!

Judge—Why did you burn your employer's house down?

Maid—I wanted to give my sweetheart a chance to rescue me. He's a fireman.

Compliments of

ALEX VERRET

BEST COAL AND SERVICE

♣ ♣ ♣

Elias Lyman Coal Company

206 College Street

● Don't let "recurring" pains ruin your day and deprive you of your normal activity. Don't take chances of flunking exams. Banish such pains with Kalms tablets. Headaches, neuralgia, backache, cramps, and other localized pains are promptly and effectively relieved by a small dosage. Kalms, developed by Johnson & Johnson, are safe. They are not habit-forming, do not affect digestion or heart action. Your druggist has Kalms in purse-size boxes of 12 tablets.

KALMS FOR RELIEF OF "RECURRING" PAINS

FREE SAMPLE—SEND COUPON

Johnson & Johnson
NEW BRUNSWICK NEW JERSEY

Send me a FREE sample of Kalms.

Name_____

Address_____ 3-2

MUSEUM EXHIBITS ORIENTAL CARVING

Intricate Piece of Chinese Craftsmanship Consists of Twelve Concentric Ivory Balls

One of the most recent and unusual exhibits on display at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum is "The Ivory Ball." It is an especially intricate piece of Chinese carving consisting as it does of twelve concentric balls, and was bought by the late Dean George H. Perkins from the artist himself in a little shop in Canton, southern China, whither he was guided by a fellow townsman, Henry C. Brownell.

Mr. Brownell was then, as now, professor of history at the Ling Nan University, just outside of Canton and was familiar with many of the well-known places of real interest in the teeming Chinese city. He knew the clever craftsmen and he led the traveller, his old friend and teacher, to a number of fascinating shops presided over by typical artist merchants of the Orient.

Prof. H. F. Perkins in a recent radio talk over WCAX gave the following description of the ivory ball, which is now on display in the ethological room:

"While only three inches in diameter it is really twelve concentric balls. The outer one is a quarter of an inch in thickness but each of the inner eleven is only a little more than one-sixteenth of an inch thick, and the innermost ball is scarcely larger than a good sized pea.

"Close examination of this remarkable piece of carving reveals, one after another, a succession of surprises. One exclaims at the beauty and intricacy of the carving and I think no one who has seen it or any of the similar balls in other collections has failed to marvel that such a difficult problem could ever be solved. "How do they do it?" everyone asks. Those who have seen it done tell us that the artist uses delicate tools of finest steel, most of them shaped like thick knitting needles or a dentist's hand tool. They have their business ends made in a variety of shapes. Some are straight, some hooked or bent at right angles.

Technique Explained

"The separation of one ball from another is accomplished through one inch half holes—fourteen of them, equally spaced and running in nearly to the innermost ball. They diminish a little in size as the balls grow smaller. The ivory is cut away by an undercutting technique, a right angled end on one of the tools accomplishing this part of the work. It is amazing that the artist is able to hold to such apparently geometric perfection in the roundness of even the innermost balls.

"The outer ball is the only one which could have an irregular outer surface; the others must be smoothly finished because being entirely free from one another, they turn one within another.

"One of the one-inch holes in the outer ball is evidently meant for the base of the specimen. Around it a rosette is carved, and from it radiates to the equator of the ball, and then converges to the apex or what we might call the north pole, an elaborate design of pagodas, trees, buildings and human figures. The tiny little people of half-inch stature are cut in high relief and are represented as engaged in all sorts of household tasks, bartering, worshipping and playing. I suppose that one might accomplish the task of counting these figures but it would take a more patient person than I am.

"The delicate tracery of this outer carving takes on a lacelike fragility because of the multitude of very small holes cut through the ivory. These holes undoubtedly made it possible to insert the tools in cutting away this outermost ball from the one next beneath. They follow the pattern of course, that is, they are made in the deepest depressions of the carving.

"The next eleven balls are cut with a uniform pattern of tiny stars, each one very perfect with the points of uniform length and very sharply cut. The excellence of workmanship is very remarkable. A comparison of the carving of most other oriental artisans reveals a startling difference in delicacy of technique between them and the Chinese. Even the eighth, ninth and tenth balls inside of the outermost one show no carelessness or evidences of hurry. The little star-shaped holes are so uniform and so clearly cut as to appear absolutely perfect even when you examine them with the utmost care."

Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, recently proved to the world that a college president can think just a little faster than a holdup man, clever as the underworld is given credit for being.

Doctor Frank was alone in a hotel room here when a robber forced his way in, gun pointed at the educator.

"Back up against the wall and hand me the keys to your bag," said the thug.

Doctor Frank backed up, but he backed up against the bathroom door. Suddenly he swung himself inside the bathroom, slammed the door and locked it, and ran to the window calling for help.

The robber escaped, but Doctor Frank retained the keys to his bag.

CO-EDS EXPRESS OPINIONS ON THE PERFECT MAN

(*Continued from page 1*)

some, a good dancer and a smooth line. One girl goes farther and says: "He doesn't have to be interested in sports, but must *not* have a mustache and preferably should not wear glasses all the time."

One junior goes against the crowd and says she like 'em "Tall (six feet 3 inches) and blond with a sense of humor and a well-developed silly streak—he must not wear colored shirts and must have a good imagination."

This is a composite picture of the ideal man, but remember the fickleness of women. So don't be too discouraged, boys, if you don't quite toe the mark. Remember tomorrow is another day and women are privileged to change their minds.

Adolescent Observations

It is awful, some of the second-hand books we freshmen get. Sometimes the English translations cover up the German text. To make matters worse we can't even read the English.

One day two of us "explored" the third and fourth floors of North and Middle College. We can only say (for publication) that we rejoice in having the library and chapel to counterbalance the Old Mill.

Why is it a sin to omit theta?

It was at a recent dance when one of our fairest youngsters confessed in all seriousness that she liked to dance with a certain football hero because he was so big and comfortable—just like a stone wall. So that was the secret of Stonewall Jackson's success.

Some kid, eh fun?

A local fraternity on the campus joined a national one not long ago. Now a once-prominent national chapter went local, keeping the self-same nickname. What's the story?

A new club, Hell's Belles, was organized recently. This makes a veritable inferno of Campus House; pajamas will make girls look Mephistophelian.

It is an excellent thing that the Halloween skunk was never captured. We realize the Robinson women lamented the lack of a few cents, but this rise to the occasion was overwhelming. Ray! Ray!

How can they expect us to attend the "better things of life" when a well-known English professor falls asleep during a lecture given by a world authority?

Who walked out of the "Merchant of Venice"? And we infants were led to believe that Shakespearean plays were the height of something or other.

Why is it that whenever plays are reviewed the comment is only favorable?

A new creamery just put up in Colorado advertised for blond girls to work in the butter department. "What makes you insist on blonds?" somebody asked. "Well," confessed the manager, "yellow hair in the butter isn't so conspicuous as black."

Wifey—Darling, do you trust me?

Hubby—Trust you, my precious—certainly I do. What in the world prompted you to ask such a question?

Wifey—Well, I notice that the pocket in which you keep your money is fastened up with a safety pin.

COLLEGE MAN'S INCOME DOUBLE THAT OF THE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

Dean Lord of Boston University C. B. A. Makes Nationwide Survey on Education-income Relation

If an elementary school graduate works until he is 60 he will probably earn a total of $64,000. A high school graduate working until he reaches 60 will earn a total of $88,000, while a college graduate will probably have earned $200,000 by his sixtieth year.

These figures were announced the other day by Everett W. Lord, Dean of Boston University's College of Business Administration, who has made a nation-wide survey of the relation of education to income. From thousands of men in all parts of the country he received statements as to their education and their income.

The relative earnings in 1932 of business men with high school education only and graduates of the college of business administration of the same age have been charted by Dean Lord. The men were all between the ages of 24 and 37. At 24 the high school graduate was earning $1,000, while the college man earned $1,300. At the age of 30, the difference was more marked, for the first man had just reached the $1,300 income, and the business administration graduate had attained a salary of $2,850.

The $5,000 mark was reached by the second man when he was 37 years old, but the high school graduate was earning only $1,750 by that time.—*Boston Herald.*

LECTURERS ANNOUNCED FOR DAIRYMEN'S MEETING

The list of lecturers for the Short Course Conference for Dairymen offered by the University of Vermont and at the Twelfth Annual Meeting of the Vermont Dairy Plant Operators' and Managers' Association to be held in Burlington, November 8, and 9, includes the following in addition to several prominent speakers from outside the state who have already been announced.

Dr. A. E. Cance of Massachusetts is to discuss the present economic situation and explain clearly the difference and meaning of the various schemes of inflation, reflation, or deflation, and also where the expressed policies of the present administration appear to be leading us. Professor Cance has had an opportunity to study dairy production control proposals in the Middle West as well as in the East and will discuss these strictly from an unbiased standpoint.

Others who will present valuable messages are E. H. Jones, representing the State Department of Agriculture and the Vermont State Milk Control Board; R. W. Smith, Jr., of the Dairy Department of the University of Vermont; H. E. Bremer, Supervisor of Creamery Inspection, State Department of Agriculture; J. M. Fraver, Dairy Department, Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station and H. B. Ellenberger, Department of Animal and Dairy Husbandry, University of Vermont and Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station.

Billings Library Announces List of New Books Received Recently

Some of the most interesting of the new books received by the Billings Library are "An American Omnibus," Cattell's "American Men of Science," Field's "Protection of Women and Children in Soviet Russia," and the following biographies: Crothers' "Ralph Waldo Emerson, How to Know Him," Eaton's "Autobiography of Peggy Eaton," and Stein's "Autobiography of Alice Toklas."

"An American Omnibus" is a very recent review of American literature, including stories, essays, and poetry. Cattell's "American Men of Science" is a list of outstanding scientists of this country, including college professors, commercial chemists, and research workers. Field's "Protection of Women and Children in Soviet Russia" is an accurate description of Soviet labor conditions as they apply to the welfare of women workers and their children.

Professor Prindle, now abroad, is making a collection of early editions of Ovid, and the library has just received two old editions that he has sent, one published in 1563 and the other in 1584.

A more complete list of the new books received by the library is as follows:

An American Omnibus.
Annual Review of Biochemistry.
Aeschylus, Prometheus Bound, edited with translation by Thomas.
Brookings, The Way Forward.
Cable, Bonaventure.
Conferences of Universities on the Obligation of Universities to the Social Order. Addresses.
Cattell, Men of Science.
Cortisoz, Life of Whitelaw Reid.
Crothers, Ralph Waldo Emerson, How to Know Him.
Daly, Igneous Rocks.
Eaton, Autobiography of Peggy Eaton.
Field, Protection of Women and Children in Soviet Russia.
Gwynn, Life of the Right Honorable Sir Charles W. Dilk, Bart., M. P.
Harrow, From Newton to Einstein.
Hulderman, Albert Ballin.
Knight, Vergil's Troy, essays on the second book of the Aeneid.
Kreymborg, Lyric America, an anthology of American poetry (1630-1930).
Lathrop, Early American Inns and Taverns.
Lindgren, Mineral Deposits. Third edition.
Newton, Lord Lansdowne, a biography.
Pindar, Works, translated by Farwell.
Sansome, Recent Advances in Plant Genetics.
Stein, Autobiography of Alice Toklas.
United States Department of Education, Research problems in school finance.
Warren, Prices.
Weinbach, Alternating Current Curcuits.

Methods used by a number of European dictatorial governments of spreading the governments' doctrines through the schools and universities will not be used by the United States government. American students are to be allowed perfect freedom in discovering for themselves the possible good and evil of the economic theories behind NRA.

This was made clear by Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, when he refused to lend official sanction to a private publication designed to be sold to schools for the interpretation of the aims of the recovery program, including the NRA, the agricultural adjustment administration and other of the emergency organizations created by the Roosevelt administration.

The publication will not be banned, however, and those teachers wishing to use it will have the privilege of doing so.

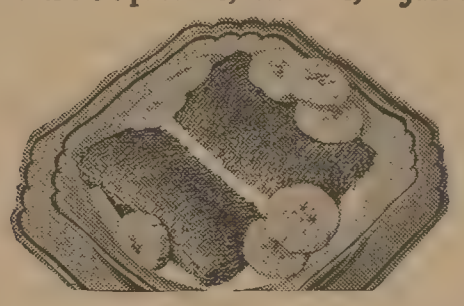
When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

HERE'S Energy FOR YOU!

FOLKS who pull a steady stroke in everything they do usually favor that natural energy food, Shredded Wheat.

Here's why. Shredded Wheat is made *only* of whole wheat—nothing added, nothing taken away. And whole wheat is packed with natural energy elements . . . proteins, vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates and bran. Get enough of *these*, and your days will be brighter. For these are the vital elements that put a snappy spring in your step.

Try it, for at least ten days. Just order "Shredded Wheat." It's ready cooked, ready to eat. Pour on plenty of milk or cream. Top with your favorite fruit. And sail into the finest-tasting energy food a few pennies ever bought.



THE VITALLY DIFFERENT FOOD

SHREDDED WHEAT

A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

SPORTS NEWS

ENOS RAMON, Vermont *back, who bucked line three times to finally score his first touchdown in varsity competition.*

FROSH AND VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAMS IDLE LAST SATURDAY

Suitor First in Time Trials, Followed by Levine and Kennedy of Frosh Team

Both the varsity and frosh harriers had a rest last Saturday. For the varsity it was part of a three-weeks interval between the last two meets while for the frosh it was a single idle Saturday between the meets with Waterbury High and the Randolph Aggies.

Last week the varsity ran the frosh in a time trial over the short varsity course. Suitor won the meet repeating his performance of last year. He was followed by Levine of the varsity and Kennedy of the frosh. Then came White, Twitchell, Andress, and in fact nearly every other varsity man. The score was 18-37 but the big thing was the good showing of Kennedy, star frosh harrier. The coaches haven't said anything but they probably expect next year's team to be better than this year's. And of course the frosh should take Middlebury. With Kennedy, Waite, Bellmare, Pinnix, Gates, and others they have a good club.

This week's work will be hard. The frosh are nearing the hardest part of their schedule, having meets with the Randolph Aggies and the Middlebury Cubs on successive week-ends, while the varsity is beginning to point toward the Middlebury meet.

Norwich-Vermont Game Play-by-Play Description

At the opening gun McGuire kicked off to Vermont's three-yard line where Lanahan received the ball and ran it back to the twenty-seven-yard line. Werner, starting the ball carrying for the Catamounts, took it out of bounds for a gain of two yards. On the next play, Beckley could not move the ball forward an inch. Sowka, Vermont punter, aided by a strong wind, booted the ball to Norwich's thirty-yard line, to Hicks, where the latter was downed in his tracks.

Hicks, Norwich quarterback, tore off a nine-yard advance around right end. Darling cut back for a gain off left tackle and a first down on the forty-five yard line. Hicks, taking the ball, went through center for about three yards, while Habicht's fumble on the next play cost the Horsemen five yards. Negus broke through to block Hicks' kick on the next play, and McGowan recovered the pigskin.

Sowka, Vermont quarterback, was stopped at the line of scrimmage on the initial play. A pass from Sowka to Werner, Vermont fullback, over the center the line netted the Cats about eight yards. Werner then made it a first down, taking the ball through tackle to Norwich's thirty-eight-yard line. Sowka was smeared on the next play at the line of scrimmage, while Werner made three yards through the center of the line on the follow-up. A pass from Sowka to Beckley was incomplete. Sowka then punted the ball out of bounds to Norwich's fifteen-yard line. Hicks returned the punt to the middle of the field, the ball being recovered by Norwich ends.

Beckley lost about three yards on an attempted dash. Sowka chalked up a seven-yard gain through right tackle. A pass from Beckley to Lanahan netted Vermont thirty-eight yards, as the receiver was brought down on Norwich's five-yard marker. Sowka, carrying ball, on an attempted off-tackle play, met with stubborn resistance and could gain no ground, while Lanahan attempting a buck met with the same opposition. On the third down, a lateral pass, aimed at a touchdown around right end was foiled, but a pass, Beckley to Negus over the center of the line was good for a touchdown. Cook's attempt to make it seven point failed.

On the kickoff, Norwich received the ball on her own twenty-five yard line. Habicht. Norwich halfback, could gain no ground through center. Hicks, Norwich booter, spiralled the ball out of bounds on his own thirty-five yard line. A pass, from Sowka was knocked down by Darling, Norwich halfback, who replaced Habicht. Sowka attempting an off-tackle play met with a two-yard loss. Another completed pass, from Beckley to Werner, gained about ten yards for Vermont, as Werner was brought down on Norwich's twenty-seven yard marker. Werner, on a line buck, made it a first down for the Green and Gold outfit.

Beckley, on a reverse, was smeared behind the lines for an eighteen-yard loss. A Beckley-to-Werner forward was incomplete, and another attempt failed on the third down. Sowka then booted the pigskin out on Norwich's twenty-five yard chalker. Darling made about six yards on a reverse. Hicks carrying the ball through the center of the line nearly made it a first down, but there was about a foot to go. Hicks, again assuming the responsibility, made it a first down. An attempted pass, Hicks to Ralston, was incomplete.

Second Quarter

Coach Burke inserted Joe Delfausse for Negus at end, and injected an entire new backfield, consisting of Saba, Jezukawicz, Ramon and Rapuano. Hicks kicked on the first play to Vermont's forty-yard line. Saba fumbled and cost Vermont about five yards. Jezukawicz, attempting to gain off tackle, was brought down at the line of scrimmage. Saba, getting off a beautiful kick, made the ball soar into the end zone, where the ball was brought back to the twenty-yard line. Lockwood gained six yards around right end. Hicks took the ball for about four yards and another first down for Norwich.

Darling behind splendid interference made about five yards. A pass, Hicks to Lockwood, was fumbled by the latter. Hicks, again carrying the ball, made about four yards for the Horsemen, but not enough for a first down, so Hicks got off a punt to Vermont's thirty-two yard line. Saba, swinging into action, netted about four yards through tackle, where he was brought down by Lockwood. Lanahan could only squeeze one yard out on a similar play off the other tackle. Saba booted the ball to Darling on the fifteen-yard line, where Norwich's left half ran it back to his own twenty-five yard line.

Hicks' pass was incomplete on Norwich's attempt to advance the ball to Vermont's goal, but Lockwood had more success when he speedily covered a seventeen-yard gain around right end before he was finally brought down. Darling gained about two yards on a cut back through left end, but Hicks was smeared on the line of scrimmage on an attempted line buck. The Norwich quarterback then punted the pigskin to Vermont's thirty-yard line, where Ralston fell on the ball.

Rapuano, Vermont quarterback, failed to get a pass over to Delfausse on the first play. Saba was tackled for a slight loss on the next smashing play. On the next play he kicked the ball to Norwich's eighteen-yard line, where Darling, receiver, was tackled in his tracks. Hicks returning the punt, could only manage to get the ball to his own twenty-nine yard line.

Ramon, Vermont halfback, carrying the ball for the first time in the game, smashed through tackle on a reverse for four yards. Saba, bucking hard, annexed three more yards, and on the next play drove through left tackle on a spinner, gaining about eight yards on splendid dodging before he was finally brought down. Norwich, penalized for holding was forced into the shadow of their own goal posts. However, a counter penalty of the same yardage, was charged to Vermont, but Vermont still had the goal line to go for a first down.

Saba, attempting to diminish the distance, gained about three yards on a reverse. Jezukawicz made no headway, when he was stopped at the line of scrimmage. But a pass from Rapuano to Saba netted the touchdown. The point after the townchdown was not made. Score 12-0.

On the kickoff from Vermont to Norwich, Hicks received on his own ten-yard marker, and advanced it back to the thirty-two yard line. The quarterback attempting an off-tackle play, acquired about three yards, but his pass on the ensuing play was intercepted by Jezukawicz on the fifty-yard line, where he ran it back to the forty-yard line. Saba, gained about five yards off tackle, and smashing again at the same place made it a first down for Vermont. Ramon, banging the line hard, netted about four yards. Saba, going around left end, managed to only gain two yards. Then Ramon, again tore off three yards through guard, and made it a first down on the following play as the whistle for half time ended Vermont's certain drive for a third score on Norwich's nineteen-yard line.

Saba opened up the second half by a kickoff to Hicks on the Norwich goal line, the latter running it back to his own thirty-three-yard line. Mumbley made four yards on a reverse for the Horsemen and Hicks on the same type of play covered three more yards before kicking to Vermont on the latter's thirty-three-yard line. Saba made no gain on the first play off tackle, and made a quick kick to Mumbley on Norwich's twenty-five-yard line on the following play.

Lockwood, behind splendid interference, covered a thirty-two-yard gain off Vermont's left end to plant the ball on Vermont's forty-three-yard marker. Hicks was stopped at the line of scrimmage on a reverse. Roly Delfausse broke through and nipped Mumbley for two-yard loss. Hicks then got off a punt to Vermont's fourteen-yard line. Saba returning the punt got off the longest kick of the day when he booted the ball back to Norwich's fourteen-yard line for seventy-two yards. Hicks attempting to return the compliment only got the ball back to his own forty-yard line, losing forty-six yards on the exchange of punts.

Saba went around end for a gain of nine yards, but his next play for a first down was annulled when Vermont was penalized for holding. His next punt went to Norwich's fifteen-yard line. Norwich fumbled the ball on her own fourteen-yard line, and barely recovered it. Hicks' kick was blocked for the second time during the game and it was Vermont's ball on her own seventeen-yard line.

Jezukawicz, attempting a wide end run, gained no ground. Saba, smashing his way through tackle, and shaking off several tacklers, advanced the ball to Norwich's two-yard line. Ramon, given the ball for a line buck, gained only a foot or so through Norwich's left guard, and on the second attempt made only a foot more. On the third pounding, he went over for Vermont's third touchdown of the game. Cook kicked the extra point.

Third Quarter

Saba's kickoff was received by Lockwood on his own five-yard line and run back to the nineteen-yard marker. Vermont substituted eight men in place of the first-string men. Hicks, faking a kick, was tackled behind the line to lose four yards. Hicks then booted the ball to his own forty-six yard line where Funk advanced it five yards. An attempted Catamount pass was intercepted by Hicks on Norwich's thirty-seven yard line. Norwich was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Hicks got off a kick to Norwich's thirty-seven yard. Giardi gained no ground on a spinner, while Funk on the next play lost six yards. Beckley, unable to get rid of the ball on an attempted pass, was nailed behind the line for a twelve-yard loss to Vermont's forty-seven yard line. His kick on the next play went out of bounds on the Norwich twenty-seven-yard line.

A pass from Hicks to Ralston, while complete, netted no gain for the Maroon and Gold. A second forward, this time from Hicks to Ralston, gained about seventeen yards for the Horsemen. Darling, on a reverse behind the line, made it a first down after Hicks had galloped around right end for a nine-yard gain. The quarter ended with the ball on Vermont's forty-four-yard line.

Fourth Quarter

Hicks covered about two yards on a spinner through center. Hicks, again carrying the ball, bucked center for about four yards, and made a first down through tackle going to Vermont's forty-four-yard line. A pass, Hicks to Ralston, was incomplete. Rapuano stopped Hicks after the latter had made about two yards. Hicks pass to Ralston is again incomplete, and another attempted on the following play failed.

With the ball ceded to Vermont on downs, Funk attempting an off-tackle play lost about six yards, when the line failed to hold. Giardi gained the lost ground when he bucked the line. Beckley's kick was received by Darling on Norwich's fiteen-yard line and was run back to the twenty-six yard line. Darling gained only about a yard on a wide end run. Habicht was stopped in his tracks on a quarterback sneak. Hicks punted to Funk at Vermont's forty-four-yard line.

Funk, on a reverse, was thrown for a five-yard loss. Beckley kicked the ball out of bounds on Norwich's twenty-four-yard marker. Lockwood gained four yards on an off-tackle play, and Hicks kicked to Funk on his own forty-three-yard line. Smith, substituting for McGuire, recovered a fumble by Giardi, on Vermont's forty-four yard line. Blakey broke through on Norwich's first play to nail Hicks for a four-yard loss. Hicks, bucking center, gained about two yards. A pass from Hicks to Ralston, landed the ball on Vermont's nineteen-yard line.

Hicks, attempted to gain ground by a lateral pass but made no impression into Vermont territory. A second pass from Hicks to Ralston also failed to gain any ground. A third attempt at aerial ground-gaining resulted in failure when McGuire passed a lateral to Darling, and there was no gain. The fourth attempt to pierce Vermont's defense via the aerial route was thwarted when Hicks' pass to Ralston was knocked down.

Saba, who replaced Beckley, gained about six yards through tackle in short time, and again ripped off three more yards through the same hole. After failing to gain further ground, Ramon plugged into Norwich's line to gain the necessary distance for a first down. Saba making short gain through tackle and around end, finally kicked to Darling on Norwich's thirty-yard line. Hicks completed a long forward pass to Darling on Vermont's forty-three-yard marker and, taking the ball again, made a beautiful open-field dash to the twenty-yard line. A fumbled lateral pass brought the ball back to the thirty-two-yard marker, while a second incomplete pass netted the Horsemen a five-yard penalty. A third incomplete pass incurred still another penalty as the ball was yielded to Vermont on downs. Saba made the last play of the game as he gained a yard.

S A E DEFEATS DELT TOUCH-FOOTBALL TEAM REACHES FINAL ROUND

A T O's and Sigma Phi's Advance to Semi-finals After Turning Aside All Opposition

The Delta Psi team that has been drifting along on a bye and a default struck a rock Thursday when Manager Mahoney's S A E boys took their measure 12-6.

Although "Whitey" Palmer scooped an S A E fumble out of the air and raced for a touchdown early in the first period the S A E team soon tied the score when Manager Mahoney batted a pass into Keeney's hands and who romped over the goal line, on a run from midfield. Later in this period the S A E's intercepted another pass after a quadruple passing and running attack Greene carried the ball over for the final touchdown of that period and of the game.

The Tau Epsilon Phi lacking several men for a seven-man team was forced to default to the Delta Psi team who had already been advanced to the second series my drawing a bye.

ATO's Win Also

Tuesday was a rather gloomy day for Sigma Nu for Alpha Tau Omega took their measure by the unexpected score of 37-0. The A T O's three leading disciples of this honorable sport, namely, Brislin, Columbus and Trudeau, hiked merrily across the green sward for a total of six touchdowns and two conversions. "Colum" snaked passes, from the surprised S. N. lads, at the most opportune times.

The first period in which the A T O lads made the first of their tocuhdowns was marked by double and triple passes by both teams. A triple pass, Joly to Hart to Columbo, resulted in the first touchdown. During the second period Brislin ran and then passed to Trudeau for the second tally. Columbo intercepted again later in the period and on the third play Hart caught one handily for another score. The third period was a reputation of the second with Brislin to Columbus for the touchdown and Hart to Brislin for the extra point. On a beautiful running and passing combination involving a quadruple pass the A T O's returned a S. N. punt for a touchdown and converted.

The fourth period was uneventful until the last play when, on a pass from Brislin, Columbo pushed across the final touchdown closing the game with the A T O's far in the lead.

In the Wednesday game the Sigma Phi team emerged victorious over the Phi Delta Theta aggregation by a score of 14-6. After playing on fairly even terms for the first half the Phi Delta Theta team broke into the scoring column on a quadruple pass, Naylor to Carlson to Naylor to Clark, early in the third period. However the Sigma Phi team soon took the lead when Bent after reversing his field passed to Ranslow for a touchdown and then proceeded to make the score 7-6 when Millett received a pass from Bent for the conversion.

Late in the fourth period Bent ran through a broken field for another touchdown and also proceeded to make the conversion by receiving a short pass. The Phi Delta Theta's last minute attack was stopped when Millett knocked down a pass behind the Sigma Phi's goal.

STATISTICS

		1st	2nd	Total
Yards gained by rushing	N.	64	32	96
	V.	40	17	57
Average yardage of kicks	N.	22.3	24.2	23.3
	V.	42.6	41.4	42
Average yardage of kickoffs	N.	57	..	57
	V.	42.5	56.5	49
Average distance punts returned	N.	5.3	11	..
Passes attempted	N.	5	13	18
	V.	10	0	10
Passes completed	N.	0	7	7
	V.	5	0	5
Yards gained passing	N.	0	71	71
	V.	81	0	81
Fumbles	N.	1	1	2
	V.	1	1	2
First downs	N.	6	4	10
	V.	4	2	6
Penalties	N.	15	35	50
	V.	35	15	50

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTS EDITOR—

Vermont came through as expected last Saturday and won their first Conference game by defeating Norwich 19-0. The Horsemen put up a great fight but the Green and Gold proved superior and Norwich dropped their second game in the state series.

At the same time an underrated St. Mike's team was playing a scoreless tie with the strong Panther outfit of Middlebury up here on Centennial Field.

The Conference fight at present shows Vermont in the lead with one victory. St. Mike's with one win and a tie, Middlebury with a tie, and Norwich with two defeats.

The battle royal will be resumed next Saturday when the Green and Gold meets St. Mike's at Centennial Field and Middlebury plays Norwich at Middlebury.

In Saturday's game Ed Saba again ran wild through the opposing team and showed up as one of the best backs ever to wear the Green and Gold. His punting and running were outstanding in the Vermont victory.

Negus, Bowers, and Cook continued their sterling play in the line and had a great time in the Norwich backfield.

We note in the New Hampshire paper that the Wildcats lost to a "weak Vermont team." If the Catamounts were a weak team what can we say of the Granite State aggregation?

(*Continued on page 6*)

KITTENS FAIL TO SCORE AGAINST OPPOSITION AS FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS

Team Deserves Much Credit However in Turning Aside Supposedly Better Opponents

A scoreless game with the Middlebury Frosh closed the Frosh football season on Friday October 27.

The Kittens exhibited a stalwart defense in this game, twice holding the enemy for downs with the ball on the 1-yard line, and punting out of danger each time. Most of Middlebury's long gains were made or were started in the air, but several nice runs were made by the Cub backs.

The Midd attack, however, seemed to lack that final punch needed to put the ball over the line.

Vermont's stars in the game were Wheeler and Haug in the backfield and Beattie, Shaw and Lawton in the line.

Although the Frosh did not make a single score during the entire season, it could not be said that the team was a failure. Their first game was a scoreless tie with Spaulding at Barre. Spaulding's team was tried and tested, while the U. V. M. '37 team had yet to show its mettle. In this game Gerow and the linesmen starred especially, doing much for the Kitten's cause.

The next game was lost 6-0 to the Fort on a last-minute break. Stone of the Soldier Boys raced down the field after getting a long pass, eluding two tacklers near the sidelines, and crossed the line as the gun went off which signalled the end of the game. It had been a closely-fought battle all the way, up to that moment, but a bad break gave the Frosh their first defeat. In this game Haug, Shaw, MacMillan, Beattie and Rosenblatt starred; Haug in the backfield and the others in the line.

Although it was not a bad season for the boys and much credit is due to the coaches, Spud Farmer and Ed Winant for their development of the team.

CONFERENCE GAMES ON CENTENNIAL FIELD

This year with four teams in the Green Mountain Conference there will be six games played to determine the champion. Of these six games six are played on Centennial Field.

This is true because St. Mike's uses the field for her home games when it is available. She played both Middlebury and Norwich and will play U. V. M. there Saturday. The other will be the classic Vermont-Middlebury struggle on November 18.

Should Our Athletic Teams Compete With Large Colleges

Should or should not Vermont football teams play games with such teams as Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, N. Y. U. and others in that class? This is a question that has been discussed quite freely every season on the campus. Opinions on this rather debatable question are wide and varied. Some think that playing football teams of this caliber is a very good thing, both from a practice point of view and also from a mercenary point of view, while some think that the heavy teams do more damage than good to the Vermont gridsters. The arguers on both sides have their good points.

W. W. Brislin '34, sports editor of the CYNIC, is of the opinion that playing college teams far superior to the U. V. M. team is detrimental in more ways than one.

"Besides being injurious to the team physically, it injures the team morally even more so. Nothing spoils the morale of a team more than an overwhelmingly large score. It's quite depressing to have the chances of a promising team marred by the ugly looks of a very one-sided score. And also it hurts the schedule," insists Brislin.

"The physical injuries to the team are very deplorable. Some of our best men are laid up a long time because of injuries received in a game where our team has no chance of winning. I'm very much against games with such teams that are completely out of our class."

And Brislin is only a representative of a large percentage of the student body that agree with him in every detail mentioned and could probably think up half a dozen other good reasons why the Vermont football team should not contest with teams of much greater caliber than our own.

Now let us see what the other side has to say for itself. Just as many as are against playing heavy teams are for playing them; these insist that the practice gained in playing superior teams are invaluable. Although, not much is accomplished at that game, nevertheless, ideas are always born at such games, defenses are built up, new offenses learned, and so on, completely obscuring the fact that a few get injured, that is to be expected of very game.

To quote Mr. S. C. Abell, graduate manager of athletics who says, "True, it's a good thing to be careful of your men, but I think there is no harm playing such a team as Dartmouth. Dartmouth is one of the most sportsmanlike schools in the country, and the players there act like football players and not like butchers. Less men are hurt in our so-called one-sided games with Dartmouth than in any of our other games. As for spoiling the morale, I think not, for no one expects to beat Dartmouth, and the practice we get by playing them greatly outweighs any morale spoiling that could possibly result. Of course other teams are quite bad to play. Certain teams go out to wipe the ground with us—hurt us physically, break us morally and soforth, but we have no games on this year's schedule that deals with teams of such a disposition. Our only foe that was really out of our class was Dartmouth and I assure you that no harm could come from a game with them."

These are the two exactly opposite opinions of the campus. Join ranks with whichever argument seems the more logical to you, but I am of the opinion that certain teams that are by much out of class, such as Dartmouth are on our schedule to stay for years to come.

ST. MICHAEL'S TIES MIDDLEBURY IN TITLE GAME LAST SATURDAY

Purple Shows Strong Defensive Powers as They Tie Fast Middlebury Team

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Midd.	St. M.
First downs	9	5
Yards gained rushing	119	108
Forward passes	14	9
Forward passes completed	4	2
Forward passes intercepted	1	2
Yards gained, forwards	52	6
Number of punts	13	11
Distance of punts	494	408
Fumbles	6	1
Own fumbles recovered	2	1
Penalties	4	3
Yards lost, penalties	30	25

The Green Mountain Conference struggle grew closer last Saturday when St. Michael's held Middlebury to a scoreless tie on Centennial Field.

Led by Kennedy, star tackle, the Purple line broke through the Panther fortresses persistently during the afternoon to smash the Midd offensive. Middlebury got to the 20-yard line once and then Kennedy broke through to nail Boehm for a five-yard loss.

The Purple machine, on the other hand, functioned with speed and precision in the first half and the opening minutes of the third period. Bozek hammered through the line to bring the ball to the 12-yard line in the first quarter and then heaved a flat pass to Lavin on the six-yard stripe. The officials ruled that the wiry halfback was not five yards behind the line of scrimmage at the time and the play was incomplete. An attempted field goal failed.

Again in the third period Gasson recovered a Boehm fumble and Jukoski heaved a pass over dead center for a first down; Lavin and Gasson added another 10 yards through the weak side and the Purple had the pigskin on the 15. Two line bucks failed and Kennedy's attempted field goal was low and wide. On a third occasion Lavin tried a field goal from the 40-yard line. The kick was long and high but swerved to the right at the last minute to drop behind the end zone and end the St. Michael's assault.

With Boehm slipping away occasionally for short jaunts around the ends and through center, Middlebury swung a desperate final offensive that was continually suppressed by the Purple forwards.

Unable to click along the line, the Panther resorted to an aerial bombardment that was singularly successful against the St. Michael's defense. Twice, Dick Williams faded back, tossing a 35-yard pass that Forbush pulled down near the sidelines, and again heaving a nine-yard toss to Forbush for a first down. Another overhead, Williams to Golembeski to Boehm, netted 15 yards deep in Purple territory but St. Michael's eventually held for downs.

The game was strictly a furious struggle between two great defensive lines with the Michaelmen having a shade the edge. Kennedy, the outstanding tackle in Green Mountain Conference ball, was everywhere during the first half. The huge 190-pound lineman cut through a maze of blockers to pull down Williams and Boehm yards behind the line, made a majority of the tackles on punts and even sifted through on several occasions to break up a reverse directed at the other side of the line. Able assistance by Grogan, Gustavis and Preble further strengthened the Coach Carr cause Saturday.

Big Vic Riccio, Middlebury's nomination for honors, led the Blue and White defensive charge and intercepted a Lavin pass to quell a momentary uprising. He weakened late in the contest and was finally pulled out with a recurring attack on his injured leg.

The two Middlebury marches were well conceived and nearly succeeded.

(*Continued on page 6*)

VERMONT CRAFTS EXHIBIT AT MUSEUM, DEC. 4-10

All Articles in Exhibit Must Reach Museum Before November 27

All articles for the Vermont Crafts Exhibit, to be held at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont December 4 to 10, are to reach the museum on or before November 27. The committee in charge states that articles should be carefully wrapped, with return address on the reverse side of the wrapping, and postage enclosed. Tags and entry blanks are available at the office of Miss Marjorie Luce, Extension Service, University of Vermont, and at the various centers where community exhibits are being held. They will be provided at the museum for exhibits sent without official tags and blanks.

Joseph Winterbotham, Jr., chairman of the committee, states that reports from extension workers, organizations, institutions and individuals throughout the state show an amazing interest in the event.

One community alone has requested 500 blanks and thousands of articles are expected for the exhibit. Prof. Elizabeth Colburn of the art department of the University says that the response is assuming proportions far beyond anything anticipated. The quality of entries, she says, as well as the quantity is astonishing.

People from all over the state who are interested in Vermont crafts and development are expected to be present. The goods on exhibit, typical of many Vermont native crafts, made by individuals and institutions, will be on sale and arrangements are being made with buyers from large centers to be in attendance. Special rates will be offered by the railroads.

"Carl," said Julia, the young bride, "what do you think of this custard pie I made for you?"

"My love," replied Carl, with great fervor, as he tried to spoon up some of the watery concoction out of the rubber-like crust, "it would make a tremendous hit in the movies. You could make your fortune at Hollywood."

S. A. R. MEDALS WILL BE PRESENTED THIS YEAR

(*Continued from page 1*)

the giving of these medals for this laudable purpose."

The following students were awarded the medals at the last federal inspection of the local unit: Second-year advanced course, L. L. Woodward '33; first-year advanced course, G. L. Davis '34; second-year basic course, W. E. Cass '35; first-year basic course, P. M. Andress '36.

"I am indeed gratified," Professor Butterfield told a CYNIC reporter, "that national recognition of this form of award has been made, and that the National Society is urging other chapters to similarly present medals to R. O. T. C. units. I feel that this type of award will be conducive to the better training of cadets, and to their striving harder for personal military perfection."

PROF. MYRICK SPEAKS AT FRENCH CLUB MEETING

(*Continued from page 1*)

members, develop a greater interest in French literature, and unite French students of the college. Membership will be open to all interested in these aims and in French. Small semester dues are charged. Three meetings a semester will be held, and others may be called at the discretion of the administrative council, consisting of three members. Professor Doane will serve as faculty advisor of the club.

A Fish Story

Robinson Hall is inhabited by a strange species of fish known as the Six Sacred Minnows and the Most Reverend Order of the Two Tin Goldfish. The former is a society of six sophomores, known as slither minnow, knock-kneed minnow, cross-eyed minnow, pigeon-towed minnow and what-have-you. The latter is a novel organization made up of two freshmen who restrain and combat the efforts of the minnows. Both organizations are very exclusive, limited to six and two, respectively.

The activities of the Minnows seem to be confined to shoe blacking doorknobs, forgetting(?) to return borrowed alarm clocks, locking their doors on all occasions, and generally racking their brains to keep a step ahead of the Two Tin Goldfish. The activities of the Most Reverend Order of the Two Tin Goldfish, however, are confined to delivering epitaphs to certain people at a late hour, to organizing Fresh Air Relief Committees for people who will polish their shoes and leave them in the hallway (the fire escape is a fine place for aforementioned shoes), to writing petitions against certain grievances, *i.e.*, (The Big Bad Wolf) and in general keeping a step ahead of the Sacred Minnows.

(This is a positively unbiased and unprejudiced report written by the Two Tin Goldfish themselves.)

Biology provides not one shred of observational evidence to support the spontaneous origin of living matter in the world today.—Dr. James Gray, Cambridge professor.

FROSH DEBATING TEAM TO MEET GIRL DEBATERS

M. D. Powers, Faculty Advisor, Announces Future Dates for Forensicists

A meeting of the freshman debating team was held Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel. It was announced by Mr. M. D. Powers, faculty director of debating, that two debates will be held with the girls' debating team on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 14 and 15. E. R. Greemore '36, freshman debate manager, stated that the subject for the debate will be "Resolved, That fraternity rushing for men shall be deferred until the sophomore year."

The debates will take place in the museum, and the following students will take part: R. N. Saxby '37, C. W. Hathaway '37, F. W. Timmerman '37, L. Hoberman '37, H. R. Gilmore '37, and H. W. Stanley '37. The Oregon style of debate will be used, with the first speaker presenting his argument in twelve minutes, the second speaker doing the cross-examining in eight minutes, and the third speaker summarizing in eight minutes.

It was also announced at the meeting that debates were being arranged with other colleges, it being hoped that a forensicist program will be arranged with other freshman classes.

FACULTY MEMBERS HOLD DEGREES FROM SIXTY-FIVE VARIOUS COLLEGES

The 119 men and women on the faculty of the three undergraduate colleges of the University of Vermont received their training in 65 different colleges and universities, a survey made public today shows.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, 23 faculty members attended the University of Vermont as undergraduates and eight received master's degrees there. Five were undergraduates at Yale, four at Harvard, two each at Cornell, Indiana, Wesleyan and Williams and 34 at other institutions. Twelve received graduate degrees from Yale, ten from Harvard, eleven from Columbia, seven from Cornell, with thirty other institutions represented by three persons or less.

In the Colleges of Agriculture and Engineering, twelve received their undergraduate education at the University of Vermont and nine hold graduate degrees from Cornell, six from Columbia, three from Wisconsin, and fourteen from other institutions.

University of Oklahoma authorities have banded the drinking and possession of 3.2 beer in fraternity and boarding houses, but will allow students to drink it in shops where it is legally sold.

The largest tuna fish caught near New York City in years—a fish weighing 705 pounds—was hooked this month by Francis H. Low, 22, a senior at Yale University.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT ADDS FIVE LECTURES TO ELEMENTARY COURSE

The Military Department of the University of Vermont has inaugurated a new feature this year in the military course. It consists of a series of five lectures on Military History and Policy which the entire freshman and sophomore classes will attend as a group body in the gymnasium. All seniors who are taking advanced military are also requested to attend these lectures. All juniors taking advanced military will continue the regular course as scheduled.

The first lecture will be given on Thursday, November 9, at 7.30 and will be on Military History and Policy. The second lecture will deal with the Battle of Long Island. It will be held on Tuesday, November 14. The third is scheduled for Thursday, November 16 and will have for its topic the Battle of Bladensburg. The fourth lecture of the series given on Saturday, November 18 will review the Secession and the Battle of Bull Run. The last lecture will feature the World War.

On Friday, November 10, the entire battalion will meet at 7.30 in uniform, the sophomore class in the gymnasium and the freshman class in the cage.

SCORES SATURDAY

EAST

Amherst 14	Mass. State 0
Army 34	Coe 0
Bates 7	Bowdoin 7
Boston C. 39	Georgetown 0
Clarkson 27	Ithaca 0
Columbia 9	Cornell 6
Conn. St. 0	Coast Guard A. 0
Davis and Elkins 28	Geneva 6
Drexel 6	Delaware 0
Duquesne 21	W. and J. 6
Gettysburg 13	Ursinus 12
Hamilton 20	R. P. I. 6
Harvard 27	Lehigh 0
Maine 18	Colby 7
Manhattan 24	C. C. N. Y. 0
Muhlenberg 14	F. & M. 3
Navy 7	Notre Dame 0
Penn 16	Lafayette 7
Pitt 37	Centre 0
Princeton 38	Brown 0
R. I. State 20	Worcester T. 7
Rutgers 31	Springfield 6
St. Anselm's 12	Lowell T. 0
St. Lawrence 12	Alfred 6
St. Mary's 13	Fordham 6
St. Michael's 0	Middlebury 0
Syracuse 12	Penn State 6
Temple 20	Brake 14
Tennessee 13	George Washington 0
Thiel 26	Edinboro 0
Trinity 14	Wesleyan 6
Tufts 6	New Hampshire 3
Tulane 7	Colgate 0
Vermont 19	Norwich 0
Villanova 21	Albright 0
Western Md. 14	Bucknell 13
West Virginia 13	Marquette 13
Williams 13	Union 0
Yale 14	Dartmouth 13

SOUTH

Alabama 20	Kentucky 0
Baylor 7	Texas Christian 0
Centenary 20	Texas A. & M. 0
Georgia 14	Florida 0
Louisiana St. 30	S. Carolina 7
N. Carolina 6	N. Carolina St. 0

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
NEW AND USED FIRST-GRADE TYPEWRITERS RENTED
Special Rates to Students
Bruhn Office Equipment Co.
18 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

Treat Yourself to the Best!
Sherwood Hotel Barber Shop
In Lower Lobby
WE TRIM THE HAIR, BUT NOT THE MAN
JOE. LANGLOIS, Prop.—Phone 2911

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Fleming Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
Open daily 6.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

NRA
says
"BUY NOW"
Here's a Clearance Sale with REAL VALUE.
LOOSE LEAF NOTEBOOKS with a seal for *25c*
at the
UNIVERSITY STORE
THE UNIVERSITY STORES
SUPPLY STUDENT SUPPLIES
"From Freshman Cap to Cap and Gown"

Vermont Sororities

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta was founded at Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill., April 17, 1893. The establishment of the fraternity was the fulfillment of a desire of ten loyal young women to form an organization that would live for the benefit of their small college and prove a valuable acquisition for the student body.

In 1930 Lombard College and Knox College merged at Galesburg, Ill. Alpha Chapter was then transferred to Knox and re-established there through the absorption of Zeta Pi, a local sorority on Knox campus.

Alpha Xi Delta was nationalized in 1902.

Alpha Xi Delta is instrumental in maintaining a Settlement School for mountain whites at Gander, Ky. The fraternity also maintains a scholarship loan fund for the benefit of its members.

Alpha Xi Delta was established at the University of Vermont in 1915, when it absorbed a local sorority which had been organized the previous year.

WOMEN'S CLASS HOCKEY TEAMS RECENTLY CHOSEN

At the close of the outdoor program of physical education for women the class hockey teams were chosen. Starting last Friday, November 3, six lessons in soccer are scheduled for all classes except those sophomores electing dancing. The game of soccer was demonstrated by the teachers' training girls between the halves of the hockey game field day, those present liked it so much that they are electing it for the next two weeks.

After that the regular indoor schedule will start. This will include a variety of indoor sports, such as basketball, badminton, shuffleboard, deck tennis, and some Danish gymnastics. Each Wednesday Miss Baldwin will give instruction in tap dancing and some English folk dancing. Each student is requested by the department to meet her first appointment for the indoor schedule in uniform. Names must be written in indelible ink on all pieces of the uniform and no excuses will be accepted for this first period.

The recently chosen hockey teams are as follows:

Senior: c.f., Marie Horak '34; r.i., Ruth Reynolds '34; l.i., Daisy Putnam '34; r.w., Norma Hathorn '34; l.w., Elizabeth Woodward '34; c.l., Edith Rogers '34; r.h., Eulalie Powers '34; l.h., Elinor Bean '34; r.f., Louise Armstrong '34; l.h., Ellen Barrett '34; g., Eugenie Powers '34; sub, Gertrude Wilder '34.

Junior: c.f., Elizabeth Beckvold '35; r.i., Helen Mount '35; l.i., Irene LaFountain '35; r.w., Mary Tupper '35; l.w., Eunice Mann '35; c.l., Sue France '35; r.h., Elizabeth Rich '35; l.h., Fanny Hosley '35; r.f., Marie Nicholson '35; l.h., Alice Wimett '35; g., Phyllis Peacock '35; subs, Barbara Bryan '35, Dorothy Kennedy '35, Jane Parsons '35, Sue Sanborn '35.

Sophomore: c.f., Norma Piper '35; r.i., Harriet Gray '36; l.i., Natalie Hilliker '36; r.w., Marion Herberg '36; l.w., Elizabeth Brown '36; c.l., Harriet Gile '36; r.h., Kathleen Kieslich; l.h., Agnes Jennings '36; r.f., Ruth Barron '36; l.f., Carolyn Hill '36; g., Elizabeth Downer '36; subs, Mary Fleming '36, Lucy Frost '36, Theresa Fayette '36, Elizabeth Reeves '36.

Freshman: c.f., Effie McAllister '37; r.i., Dora Gagetta '37; l.i., Joan Ripper; r.w., Bessie Lambert '37; l.w., Sylvia Margulis '37; c.l., Lona Main '37; r.h., Doris Corey '37; l.h., Helen Wright '37; r.f., Doris Goldman '37; l.f., Dulcena Smith '37; g., Sally Carr '37; subs, Ellen Briggs '37, Elizabeth Gallup '37, Anna Hennessey '37, Helene Higgins '37.

PRENTICE ANNOUNCES INDOOR GYM SCHEDULE

Between plays of an Interfraternity touch-football game, Bunny Prentice announced the following schedule for the gym classes during the winter.

In the 14th, the indoor events begin. In the cage the classes will play tennis, badminton, and have some track work. In the gym, the boys will play basketball, volleyball, and race around the indoor track.

Fellows interested in boxing, wrestling, and tumbling, will have the smaller gym at their disposal.

Mr. Prentice also plans to start the interclass basketball league in the near future.

St. Michael's Ties Middlebury

(*Continued from page 5*)

After Lavin had failed to knife the Blue line for a first down late in the third period, the Panther opened its attack. Williams cut through tackle for 13 yards; Boehm and the shifty quarter added 11 more on spinners; and then Williams shot a long pass diagonally across the gridiron into the arms of Forbush for a 35-yard advance to the 26-yard line. Two passes failed here and St. Michael's took possession.

Minutes later the Panther opened up again. After Riccio had pulled down Lavin's short heave over the line, Williams tossed a pass to Golembeski in the flat and the fullback lateralled the ball to Boehm for a first down. Williams completed another to Forbush and Golembeski punched the line for a first down. Wally tore around the unprotected flank for nine yards and Williams carried to the 17-yard ribbon on a short dash through center. Boehm hammered the forward wall for four yards but Preble stopped Zawistoski without gain and then Kennedy hotfooted through the interference to pull Boehm down far back of the scrimmage line.

The line-up:

Middlebury (0)	St. Michael's (0)
Reid, l.e.	l.e., Brannan
Stafford, l.t.	l.t., Kennedy
Jocelyn, l.g.	l.g., Powers
Shafiroff, c.	c., Grogan
Hoxie, r.g.	r.g., Gustavis
Riccio, r.t.	r.t., Billings
Evans, r.e.	r.e., Stankevich
Williams, q.b.	q.b., Lavin
Boem, l.h.	l.h., Jukoski
Golembeski, r.h.b.	r.h.b., George
Zawistoski, f.b.	f.b., Gasson

—*Free Press.*

Finance corporations now arrange installment payments for all necessities except bail.

CATS MEOW

(*Continued from page 4*)

Their one-sided victory over a demoralized Boston University eleven puffed them up like a balloon and Vermont proceeded to take the gas out of the puffed up oval.

Vermont is by no means a "weak team." They played a great game against a strong Dartmouth club, lost to B. U. on tough breaks after outplaying the Hub team throughout the game, were robbed by Clarkson, and overwhelmed Connecticut State.

The N. H. victory was an upset only because Vermont was underrated before the game and because the Green and Gold had not shown its true strength in previous contests.

New Hampshire was outplayed in every phase of the game by a strong and very much superior Vermont eleven, not by a "weak Vermont team."

The injury of Tuffy Bowers is a big blow to the Vermont team and we hope that it won't keep him out of the remaining games. He is a tower of strength in the line and his loss would seriously affect the Green and Gold chances for the state title.

GREEN MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Tied
Vermont	1	0	0
St. Michael's	1	0	1
Middlebury	0	0	1
Norwich	0	2	0

Touchdowns: Vermont, Saba, Ramon, Negus. St. Michael's, Bozek.

Milder ..yes I like that word about cigarettes

"When I think of milder cigarettes nowadays, I always think of Chesterfields.

"Because Chesterfields *are* milder. They've got plenty of taste and aroma to them but they've got *mildness* too!

"I smoke Chesterfields all day long—when I'm working and when I'm not, and there's no time when a Chesterfield doesn't taste milder and better.

"I'll put in a good word any time for a cigarette like Chesterfields—they're mild and yet they Satisfy."

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

St. Mike's Here Tomorrow

The Vermont Cynic

Military Ball Tonight

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1933 | NUMBER 16

VERMONT SENDS SIX REPRESENTATIVES TO MEETING AT DURHAM

McCuin, Burrows, White, Cogswell, Brislin, and Keelan Represent University

Six representatives of Vermont are attending the New England Conference at Durham, N. H., this week-end. The purpose of this conference is to provide an opportunity for the exchange of ideas on student publications, student government organizations, and interfraternity governing boards. There will be round-table discussions for each of the above groups.

This conference is the first of its type in New England and is being sponsored by New Hampshire State University. Our representatives are R. E. McCuin '34, G. H. Burrows '34, and W. D. White '35 from the CYNIC staff; T. G. Cogswell '34, president of Student Senate; W. W. Brislin '34, president of Interfraternity Council; and C. I. Keelan '35, next year's president of Interfraternity Council.

The Vermont group left in private cars this morning. The Student Council at New Hampshire has made arrangements to house its guests at the various fraternity houses and invites all representatives to be its guests at a banquet this evening and at the New Hampshire-Springfield football game tomorrow afternoon followed by an informal dance in the evening. The group will return some time Sunday.

Invitations for the student council and interfraternity groups were sent to Rhode Island State, University of Vermont, Massachusetts State, Connecticut State, Wesleyan, Colby, Bates, Bowdoin, and Tufts.

The Student Council assembly will discuss the following problems:

1. Constitution.
2. Relations of men's and women's organizations.
3. Supervision of social functions.
4. Student-faculty coperation.

The group composed of presidents representing the various fraternities will discuss:

1. Rushing problems.
2. Finance.
3. Functions of the fraternity.

Invitations were sent to the following land-grant colleges to send their newspaper editors, business managers, and managing editors to attend the newspaper conference: Colby, Bates, University of Maine, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Massachusetts State, Rhode Island State, Brown, University of Vermont, and Connecticut State.

The editor of *The New Hampshire* sent a personal invitation to the CYNIC staff. Our editor was unable to attend but is sending some suggestions and opinions to the meeting by those representing the CYNIC. McCuin goes as managing editor, Burrows as business

(*Continued on page 4*)

ELIZABETH GALLUP '37 ELECTED PRESIDENT OF NEW MARIONETTE CLUB

The nucleus of what may become the University of Vermont Marionette Club met in the Vermonters' Club House Monday afternoon for their first meeting. Betty Gallup '37 was elected president and Alice Hamilton '37 vice-president and secretary.

Miss Mattox spoke to the group about the different kinds of marionettes which could be made, and advised that each girl try to make a rag one as soon as possible in order to understand the technique of handling the strings.

The next meeting of the group will be on Monday, November 13, and it is hoped that two rooms in the Music Hall will be available then. The actual process of modeling and carving heads will probably be started at that time.

It is hoped that more people will show an interest in the project, boys as well as girls. There is everything to do in the process of getting ready for a marionette show, from painting the scenery to building the stage, and it is certain that everyone will find some of the work which he is particularly suited for.

Possibly the silliest sophistry with which we have deluded ourselves is that, struggle between species being the order in nature, war is inevitable and natural. —Alexander Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan.

Cast of Fall Play Chosen As Results of Tryouts

Sam Pierce '34 and Ruth Maurice Have the Leading Parts in "The Torch-Bearers" by George Kelly—the Play is a Satire on the Little Theatre Movement

THREE FRATERNITIES TO HOLD DANCES TOMORROW

Lambda Iota, Phi Mu Delta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon to Honor Pledges

Saturday night will see a number of fraternities celebrating the annual incoming of pledges by informal dances. Not all of the fraternities are giving pledge dances at this time, since the interfraternity dance served as a general pledge dance.

Lambda Iota will hold its pledge dance Saturday, November 11. E. R. Greemore '36 is in charge, and music will be furnished by the Black Pirates. Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert and Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Fulton will chaperone.

From 6.30 to 10.00 o'clock Saturday night, November 11, the Phi Mu Delta dance will be held. W. E. Concannon '34 is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance is to be held Saturday night with Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer as chaperones. N. O. Wells '34 heads the dance committee and Lechnyr's orchestra will furnish the music.

Sigma Delta is holding no regular pledge dance, but is planning to hold a party the evening of November 11. Saturday will also see festivities at Sigma Nu Lodge, under the direction of F. H. White '35. Members of Tau Epsilon Phi will disport themselves in terpsichorean fashion on Saturday evening. P. D. Gould '34 and H. J. Selib '34 are the students in charge of arrangements, and the chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney.

The Delta Psi fall informal is to be November 25, with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth as chaperones and the Kappa Sigma dance will also take place on November 25, with D. F. Green '34 on the committee in charge.

Sigma Phi will hold its first dance of the season about Christmas time. A number of the other fraternities have not as yet decided anything definitely in regard to their informal dances.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MET LAST EVENING

The Home Economics Club met last evening, November 9, at the Home Management House. Following the short business meeting Ruth Johnstone '34 gave a report of the Omicron Nu convention held in Milwaukee, Wis., this past summer. Omicron Nu is the honorary Home Economics Society and Miss Johnstone was chosen to represent Vermont at the national convention.

There was a good sized attendance at the meeting as all students planning to join were required to be there to conform to the new regulation which states as one requirement that a girl must attend two consecutive meetings.

DISCUSSION ON DUTIES OF STUDENT SENATE HELD

"What is wrong with the Student Senate?" was the general topic of discussion at the meeting. A true representative body of the students at U. V. M., it possesses great potential powers and should not be "dead." The history of the organization since its founding in 1925 has been important up to the last few years. Why has it changed to its present latent condition? The Student Senate should be the organ of the Vermont student, as the Interfraternity Council handles the fraternity side of college life; and the Faculty-Student Council maintains relations between the students and the faculty. The body is well founded, containing six Boulder and five Key and Serpent men and including the four class presidents. Support is the one element lacking to insure the success of the Student Senate. It is backed by the administration and is situated well financially.

Concerning this lack of support, T. G. Cogswell '34, the president,

(*Continued on page 3*)

PLAY TO BE PRESENTED AT CITY HALL DEC. 13

"The Torch-Bearers," the fall play, which is to be presented on Wednesday, December 13, in the City Hall auditorium, has the following cast: Mrs. Paula Ritter, Ruth Maurice, who played in one of the group plays presented on November 2; Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli, Eleanor Douglas; Nellie Fell, Birdie Creagh, who was in the group plays last year and was cast in the fall play the year before; Florence McCrickett, Marion Herberg, who was in the class play and the group plays last year, and the group plays this fall; Clara Sheppard, Alice McConnell, the president of Masque and Sandal, women's honorary dramatic society, and who was in "March Hares" and the group plays last spring; Jennie, Betty Beach, who was cast in the class play last year, but was unable to take the part because of illness; Mr. Fred Ritter, S. Pierce, Jr., president of Wig and Buskin, men's honorary dramatic society, and who played in "She Stoops to Conquer," and "To the Ladies," the fall play last year; Mr. Huxley Hossefrosse, H. Abbott, who was in the cast of "To the Ladies," and the group plays last spring; Mr. Ralph Twiller, E. B. Kane, who played in "To the Ladies" and the group plays last spring; Teddy Spearing, S. P. Belcher, who was in the group plays on November 2; Mr. Stage Manager, P. Andress, who played in "To the Ladies" and the group plays last spring.

Nothing definite has yet been decided about stage and property managers and assistants, but this will probably be taken care of during the next week.

Mrs. Taggart, the coach of the production, is well qualified to fill that position, as she has had much stage experience herself, and has so successfully directed many college plays during the past few years, the two most recent of which, "To the Ladies" and "March Hares," were presented last year. Many

(*Continued on page 3*)

R. O. T. C. BAND WILL MARCH IN ARMISTICE DAY PARADE SAT. MORNING

Parade Will Start at 10.30 and March Through Business Section of City

Tomorrow morning, November 11, the band unit of the local Reserve Officers Training Corps will meet at 9.45 a.m. in the Armory, and will leave from there to join the main line of march of the Armistice Day parade. The order of march for the parade is as follows: The parade will start promptly at 10.30 at the intersection of Main, South Union, Willard, and South Winooski Avenue. The various divisions will march west on Main Street to Church Street, passing the reviewing stand on left at City Hall steps, through Church Street to Pearl Street, and continuing west on Pearl Street to Battery Park.

The various divisions as announced by the commandant of the parade are as follows:

First division: Seventh Field Artillery Band; Third Cavalry, Seventh Field Artillery, Major Betcher, Seventh F. A., commanding; the first division will form on South Willard Street, facing south, with head of column resting at the intersection of Main Street.

Second division: American Legion Drum Corps, American Legion, Forty and Eight, French Train, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Cathedral High School Band, Sons of the Legion, Modern Woodmen of America. The second division will form on South Union Street, facing north, with head of column resting at the intersection of Main Street.

Third division: University of Vermont R. O. T. C. Band; Company K, 172nd Infantry; Grand Army Veterans in cars, Ladies of the G. A. R. in cars, Spanish War Veterans, Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars, Eight and Forty. The third division will form on South Union Street, facing south, with head

(*Continued on page 4*)

ARIEL PHOTOS TO COME MIDDLE OF NEXT WEEK

W. E. Cass '35, editor of the 1935 *Ariel*, says the portraits from the White Studios will arrive by the middle of next week. At that time changes in the sitting numbers for women may be affected.

He further stated that he wished to place special emphasis on the fact that all snapshots which are submitted and approved will appear in the book. Particularly in demand are snapshots of the hose fight and of Mountain Day.

MILITARY BALL AT THE GYMNASIUM TONIGHT

Minotti's Ten-piece Orchestra Will Furnish Music for Colorful Affair

In a striking array of grim military arms and the gay colors of many nations, students in equally striking array will make merry this evening. The Military Ball, first big formal dance of the year, will be a colorful event. Shining brass buttons, snappy blue trousers, impressive officers' uniforms, dressy tuxedos and the grace and beauty of the season's new evening gowns will mingle beneath the colored lights of the U. V. M. gymnasium.

The annual Military Ball, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, will begin at 8.30 this evening. Music will be furnished by Bob Minotti's ten-piece orchestra which will present an entirely new style of dance program in accordance with a plan by F. O. Walter '34. Refreshments of cider and cookies will be served according to D. E. Bennett, Jr., '34, who also states that the entire affair has been planned with a view to making it outstanding in a year when social affairs are "at their best for less money."

The receiving line will include Col. and Mrs. F. F. Black, Col. and Mrs. C. R. Haig, Capt. and Mrs. M. E. Craig, Capt. and Mrs. E. Colby, H. G. Stone '34 and Miss Mary Breen of Essex Junction.

H. G. Stone '34 is chairman of the dance and C. F. Drown '34 is co-chairman. Decorations are under the supervision of G. L. Davis '34, while responsibility for programs, advertising and tickets has been given to F. O. Walter '34. D. E. Bennett, Jr., has made the arrangements for music and refreshments for the evening.

All R. O. T. C. members have been urged to attend in uniform in keeping with the atmosphere of the occasion.

VESPER SERVICES AT REDSTONE SUNDAY NIGHT

Vesper services at Redstone Sunday night were in charge of Peggy Nugent. Music and poetry were the topics and in accordance with these Norma Carder sang a solo, Elsie Roosa sang, Mary Whitney played a violin solo accompanied by Madeline Ainsboro at the piano, and Peggy read some delightful poetry.

The Rock Point group did not meet Friday because of rain. They will, however, meet this week for their last outdoor meeting of the season. Hereafter time will be devoted to handcraft, Christmas gifts especially, with Marie Horak in charge. There will also be group singing including popular songs (at the request of the youngsters).

MONSIEUR LEON VALLAS GIVES FRENCH LECTURE

A lecture on the music during the reign of Louis XIV, king of France, was given last Monday evening, November 6, in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum by Monsieur Leon Vallas before a rather large crowd. The topic of the lecture concerned the temperament of the people at that time and the nature of their music. Louis XIV's reign was light and airy and the music was typical of the times—quite snappy.

The lecturer, Monsieur Vallas, using quite simple French in his lecture, was very easily understood by the majority of the crowd. A member of the French department of the University of Vermont said of him: "His enunciation was most distinct, his manner of speaking most delightful, and his speech very simple to understand and very clear."

Following the lecture a number of French pieces were played by Pro-

(*Continued on page 4*)

DR. ANNA STRONG TO GIVE UNIVERSITY LECTURE IN MUSEUM., TUES., NOV. 14

Lecturer Has Lived in Russian Soviet Union for Twelve Years

Dr. Anna Louise Strong, a resident of the Russian Soviet Union for twelve years, and a famous correspondent and traveler, will deliver the second lecture in the University lecture series at the University of Vermont the evening of Tuesday, November 14, at 8.00 o'clock. The lecture, to be held in the Fleming Museum Auditorium, will be open to the public. Doctor Strong's subject will be: "My Twelve Years in the Soviet Union."

Doctor Strong has a distinguished record as author, foreign correspondent, editor and traveler. Perhaps her greatest achievement has been the organizing of an English language daily paper in Moscow—*The Moscow Daily News*. This influential journal not only reaches thousands of American workers and engineers throughout the length and breadth of the vast Soviet Union, but also has thousands of readers in America, England and Japan. It has become one of the leading English language dailies outside English-speaking lands. The lecturer's extensive travels have given her unusual opportunities for observing the far-flung activities of Bolshevism in social reform and economic organization of the life of Russian and allied races. The range of her travels has embraced the far north beyond the Arctic Circle, the Arid Wastes of Turkestan, and the High Pamirs, "roof of the world."

When Collective Farms were first introduced Doctor Strong spent an entire year visiting them. During the last two years she has continued her study and visiting of collective farms and industries.

Aside from popular interest in the revolutionary Russian experiment, this lecture will be of particular interest to those who heard Sir Frederick Whyte's discussion of the rivals of Democracy, among which is, of course, the Communistic régime of the Bolshevists. According to Sir Frederick, conditions in Russia were so different when Lenin and Trotsky inaugurated their great adventure in special planning and economic control, that it is not especially significant for the Western world. And further it is a scheme of economic adjustment and organization, rather than political in character.

Others, however, feel that the association between political institutions and economic functions is so intimate and inevitable, that the Bolshevik Revolution is bound to develop political institutions which may exert a fascination for the discontented and underprivileged of more advanced nations, just as have the Bolshevik aims for equality in economics status and for the dictatorship of the proletariat.

(*Continued on page 4*)

FRESHMAN DEBATES NEXT WEEK WEDNESDAY IN FLEMING MUSEUM

There will be two freshman men's-women's debates next week Tuesday and Wednesday, November 14 and 15, in the Fleming Museum. The subject for discussion is "Resolved, That fraternity rushing should be deferred until the sophomore year." The first debate will be given by the men's affirmative, the team consisting of C. W. Hathaway '37, F. W. Timmerman '37, and H. W. Stanley '37, and the girls' negative team which includes Barbara Howd '37, Helen Young '37, and Phyllis McRae '37. The debates are to be given in the Oregon style. The first speaker presents his argument in twelve minutes, the second speaker cross-examines in eight minutes, and the third summarizes in eight minutes. The second debate will be presented by the girls' affirmative team consisting of Thelma Gardner '37, Helen Workman '37 and Marion Bartlett '37 and the men's negative team consisting of L. Hoberman '37, H. R. Gilmore '37 and R. N. Saxby '37. The chairman in charge of the women is Ruth Barron '36, and the one in charge of the men is E. R. Greemore '36.

The men held a practice debate last Wednesday in the old Mill Chapel, affirmative against negative.

War is the industrialist's tantrum. He begins by gnashing his teeth, and then loses the worker's head completely.—Bennet Craig.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Editor-in-Chief
AUGUSTA COHEN '34.....Women's Editor
REALTUS McCUIN '34.....Managing Editor
WILLIAM BRISLIN '34.....Sports Editor
RUTH KOBEL '34.....Recording Editor
GEORGE H. BURROWS, II '34.....Business Manager
CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

Dorothy Kennedy '35 Jane Parsons '35
Howard Abbott '35
Stuart Wright '35 Dustin White '35

FEATURE EDITORS

Nathaniel Gould '35
Milton Greenburg '34

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Marshall Patch '35

COLUMNIST

Robert Weissman '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Arnold Ross '34
George Patterson '34

REPORTERS

Belmont Musicant '36 Elizabeth Haig '36
Norma Piper '36 Allan Everest '36
Edward Kane '36 Frances Rowe '36
Bartley Costello '36 William Sokol '36
Edna Leach '36

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge.....DUSTIN WHITE

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 52 November 10, 1933 No. 16

MANAGERIAL ELECTIONS

Selection of managers of varsity sports will be made on a different basis, according to the plan drawn up last Monday afternoon by representatives from various fraternities and Boulder, and the managers of the major sports in conjunction with the graduate manager. Because new system will be referred to Athletic Council for ratification or amendment next Monday afternoon, the CYNIC has published the proposed changes, and amplifications of existing methods to be included in the method of election of varsity managers.

To be satisfied that the system is a change for the better over the old system, *everyone interested is implicitly asked to peruse the changes,* and in case of disagreement, objection, suggested amendment or confusion of interpretations, is expressly and urgently asked to file his version with the Athletic Council for Monday's meeting, in order that the latter body may consider any new suggestions. The revision has been made in an effort to stimulate waning interest in managerial competition at Vermont, and seems from first appearances, to surpass the old regulations. Nevertheless, several points may still be under fire.

By far the most important change in the rules, is the institution of two assistant managers instead of three, as has been the case in years past. It is obvious that this change has been a much needed one in managerial fields, because it eliminates the sorrowful but inevitable dilemma of the defeated "third." To be sure, there are some sports at the present time which boast of no freshman team, but within a year of two, they should be reinstated. At the present time there are four men on the campus who worked hard for two or three years, but who in the end were not voted into office either as freshman or varsity manager, but who were for the most part as capable as the triumphant candidate, but for whom there was no room.

In the second place it was felt, when the rules were revised, that the team vote should continue to be included. Already the feasibility of the retention of the vote has been questioned, but members of the revision committee were strongly of the opinion that the team should be allowed to vote for its manager. Although the team's vote is the one most often subject to fraternity politics, it is nevertheless the direct means of finding out whether a man meets with the approval of the team. It still remains a question whether team members respect this privilege, and the matter is forcibly emphasized, when a prominent member of the football team was known to say "that he didn't have much to do with the manager anyway so that it didn't make much difference to him who got the job." It might be interesting to secure representative opinions from other players, who might have their own views on the matter.

The entire voting system has been revised to include, in addition to the vote by the graduate manager, the coach and the varsity manager, a half vote by the freshman manager and half vote for highest rating earned on a written test given by the graduate manager. The test, although slightly academic in nature, is, nevertheless, a safe and efficient means of determining the true caliber of the future manager.

No freshman scrubs will be used in the new system, and this recommendation has been hailed on many sides as a distinct progressive step. Faculty complaint on the fact has been that the scrubbing of a sport during a student's freshman year, both availed him nothing and took too much time. Many aspirants for a managerial honor, feeling that to successfully scrub the sport, have begun their feshman year, only to discover during their junior year that they are heartily sick and tired of the sport. Therefore, in place of frosh scrubs, all sport scrubs will be required to rotate with both the varsity and freshman teams, at the discretion of the manager. That the freshman manager may indicate his choice of the capable man, he is entitled to a half vote.

Under the new system, managers will be much better trained for the office of managership in that they will have had some practical experience in running a game or a trip. During the course of the year each assistant must take entire charge of a home contest, and must accompany the team on one of its trips or more depending on the season. Much valuable experience will in this manner be offered the candidate for manager. In addition to the running of games, competitors will have an opportunity to direct practices without the assistance of the manager.

The Catty Co-ed

The Catty Co-ed thought this letter was too good to keep all to herself, so here it is—

November 3, 1933.

Catty Co-ed:

We've noted your ingeniousness, first in finding out, and second in making known to the community at large, our personal "social doings."

The disclosure of our names in the exceedingly interesting and most unique Catty Co-ed column, in reference to some of our *accomplishments,* certainly calls for an expression of our gratitude. We are familiar with the intuitiveness of women in general, to be sure, but still we wonder how you gather such information about certain individuals as you do. However, our purpose is not investigatory but congratulatory. We wish to compliment you upon your adeptness for handling your column. You certainly seem to have an inborn ability "to get the goods on us" and put it into print.

Anyhow, here's luck to you.

Most respectfully,

The Catty Co-ed also received an invitation to go down to North Beach sometime, but she has decided to refuse for, after all, it's pretty cool down there just at present.

The Catty Co-ed wonders what Joe Rome was thinking of when he put two teaspoons of sugar in his consommé cup.

Somebody said, "Eddie Saba looked as if he were sitting on top of the world last Saturday night."

Listen, girls! If you get a chance to get your name checked off in Kielty's diary by all means date! You're getting a great big break!

Walter Winchell and the Catty Co-ed, Inc., noticed that Eberhard Taft was not at the Mortar Board dance.

The Catty Co-ed is really glad that Hughie Wilson's efforts to grow a mustache are at last rewarded.

The Catty Co-ed is so sorry that the Sigs do not like her column. It really doesn't matter a bit, boys, whether you do or not, a lot of other people do!

"Bones" Burrows should be told that there are laundries in town. That white sweater—!

Santa Claus called up Robinson Hall and wanted to know if there were any good little girls living there. No one was interested!

The Catty Co-ed saw "Ki" Beardsley kicking a football up and down the road and he was wearing the nattiest costume she ever saw. It really is beyond description.

What is the great attraction for the men at chapel? The Catty Co-ed heard there were dozens of them there Wednesday. Even the medics were there!

Ruth Johnstone likes large rings. She even wears one on her first finger.

Just how many people knew what that French lecture was all about!

Why were so many men sitting in the balcony at the Mortar Board dance?

The Catty Co-ed wonders if Madeline Poole enjoyed her airplane ride about ten o'clock the other night. Why did you have to go so far away?

Is Sylvia Jarvis planning to present the red lantern she brought back from Norwich to the Delts?

They say that the Delt freshmen did a pretty nice job of serenading the girls at Campus House the other night.

Some people will miss that old barn on Spear St.!

PERSONAL

TWO WOODEN INDIANS WOULD LIKE TO ARRANGE A MEETING WITH THE TWO TIN GOLDFISH. BOX 13, CYNIC.—Adv.

BLUESTOCKINGS READS WORKS OF D. PARKER

Dorothy Parker was the first American contemporary poet whose works were read and commented upon in the Bluestockings meeting held at the Phi Phi House Friday, November 3. Selections were taken from "Enough Rope" and "Death and Taxes."

Lois Whitcomb '35, who was in charge, confessed to the reporter that the group decided Miss Parker's poems are very witty but filled with cynicism.

Margaret Kane '35, who is in charge of the next meeting, will choose the American poet whose works will next be studied, for it is the plan of the organization to study and compare as many American contemporary poets as is possible. After that, they plan to take the authors of other nations, still comparing.

Society Notes

K. E. L.

Betty Googel '32 of New Britain, Conn., and Gladys Press '32 of St. Albans were in town for the week-end.

A business and social meeting of active members and alumni will be held at the home of Mrs. Rose Machanic on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Supper will be served.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Margarite Dunsmore of the class of 1933 was in Burlington over the week-end.

PI BETA PHI

On Wednesday there was a tea at the house. Handcraft goods from the Kentucky mountains were on sale for the benefit of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School.

KAPPA DELTA

An informal meeting was held at the Kappa Delta rooms on Church Street last night. Pledges as well as active members were invited to attend.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The initiation of Louisa Gallup '36 of Brattleboro, Christine Noble '36 of Windsor and Dorotha W. Meader '34 of North Ferrisburg was held Thursday night.

The national president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will arrive in Burlington Sunday the 12th to stay until Thursday.

Elva-Mae Jenkins '36 has been asked permission to have the poem, "Sacred," printed in the publication of Anthology of Selected Magazine Works, published by the Paebar Publishing Company. This poem first appeared in last year's *Winnowings* and was also printed in last month's *Driftland.*

PHILAGON MEETS IN MUSEUM FRIDAY

Debating Society Takes in Several New Members

The last meeting of Philagon was held in the Fleming Museum, in the Children's Room, on Friday, November 3. After a short business meeting six new members gave three-minute prepared speeches to show their eligibility for the club. Norma Piper was put in charge of the arrangements for a sophomore men's-women's debate and like debates for the juniors and seniors were suggested. The next meeting of Philagon was set for Thursday, November 9, because of the holiday on the 11th. The tentative date for the initiation meeting is in the week of the 13th, but it has not been settled yet.

Elvira Farman '34, president, announced that the varsity women debaters will go to Keene Normal School some time about the first of December. The subject of the debate as yet is not definitely fixed. U. V. M. women debaters are very much disappointed that McGill has found herself financially unable to continue forensic relations with U. V. M. this year.

"Women's forensic activities are being given greater merited prominence," said Elvira Farman, "and are being recognized by other women's activities. This is evidenced by the fact that this year the hospitality chairman of Student Union is to cooperate in the entertainment of visiting forensic teams."

All credit to the Duquesne columnist, Charley Connors, who defines a college socialist as a guy who thinks he is a radical because he reads Heywood Broun. (We just hope you deserve that credit, confrere!)

NO CLASSES TOMORROW

"Since tomorrow November 11 is a legal holiday, there will be no classes held at the University" states Dean Swift, secretary of the faculty council.

1ST COMMUNITY CONCERT GIVEN TOMORROW NIGHT

The New English Singers to Give Concert at City Hall Auditorium

Opening the series of Burlington Community Concerts will be the presentation of the New English Singers Saturday night, November 11, at nine o'clock, at the City Hall auditorium. They will be featured in an evening of choral singing of a high order of chamber music.

The New English Singers are the outgrowth and reorganization of the English Singers, the famous vocal ensemble which sang over 500 concerts in the United States and Canada during the last seven years. The membership of the company includes Dorothy Silk, Joyce Sutton, Nellie Carson, Cuthbert Kelly, Stewart Wilson and Norman Notley. Mr. Wilson was in Burlington on a concert tour a few years ago.

Cuthbert Kelly, bass and leader of the group, announces the various songs and comments on them in an interesting manner. Programs will consist of the words of the songs, which can be followed as announced.

The singers do the finest choral singing that has yet been heard in America, and deserve the characterization of a famous New York critic who dubbed them the "choir perfect." They sing their entire program in English, and reveal the surprising glories of our tongue; they prove English singable. The singers gather about a table, as was the custom in Elizabeth's England; formality and ceremony are entirely lacking; they simply pour from their throats the gay, light-hearted folk songs, madrigals and carols of the happy days which created the name of "Merrie England."

The New York Times suitably describes their beauty and perfection of rendition by: "Here they stand alone and incomparable because of the music they reveal and the singularly eloquent and characteristic manner of its performance. When these artists sing together, there is not the thought of voice or voices, but of the music and its exquisite meaning. It is an experience of the purest art, one that the listener may cherish as an inspiration and a priceless heritage."

BOULDER'S RAZZ DAZZ

ENTERTAINMENT IN GYM

There are rumors around campus of the Entertainment Evening to be held tomorrow night in the gymnasium. Dean Swift wants all to come who have ten cents to spend and promises them a good time.

Boulder Society under the direction of D. J. Tobin '34 has charge of the affair. Doug Green and his orchestra are scheduled for the evening, which fact seems to indicate that there will be the usual dancing. W. A. A. has charge of games and there is a promise of substantial refreshments, according to Tobin.

"It is just a friendly get-together with the idea of leaving books behind and having some fun," states one member of Boulder.

BUY YOUR FLOWERS FOR THE MILITARY BALL
A Special Assortment to Choose From
GOVE THE FLORIST
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

PRESTON'S
Jewelry Repair Service

We repair all kinds of jewelry—replace stones, repair safety clasps, put on guard chains, repair rings and tighten jewels.

We furnish crystals and hands for watches—do watch repairing and clock repairing.

Our Optical Department repairs frames, replaces lenses and makes all optical repairs.

You will find our prices fair and reasonable.

We polish and clean your fraternity jewelry and rings without cost and advise you if the stones are in safe condition.

We shall be pleased to have you come in.

F. J. Preston & Son, Inc.
Jewelers and Opticians
17 Upper Church St.

SPORTS NEWS

FINAL CONTEST OF THE TOUCH FOOTBALL SERIES TO BE PLAYED TOMORROW

A T O Plays S A E on Centennial Field Saturday Morning

The final game of the Interfraternity football series will be played Armistice Day between last year's champions, the A T O team, and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon aggregation.

The S A E team won from the Sigma Phi lads by the one-sider score of 32-12. Although the game was marked by frequent passes and a few thrilling plays it quieted down, because of early darkness, after the first half.

The fastest play of the game was when Joly intercepted a Sigma Phi pass on his own 1-yard line but fell while doing so, however, he passed the ball from his prone position and by virtue of a beautiful cris-cross of running passes Brislin carried it over for a touchdown. This occurred in the third period.

The other A T O tallies were contributed by Joly, Brislin, and Hart (2) while the conversions were made by Trudeau and Hart. In the Sigma Phi camp Grey and Bent supplied the two tallies.

Incidentally in the four years that these games have been played the Sigma Phi team won the championship the first two years and it is the first time that they have not been in the finals. The A T O team on the other hand won the championship the last two years and have competed in three final play-offs.

Following the final game "Bunny" Prentice will select an all-fraternity team and will release the statistics covering this athletic competition.

Traffic Cop—What do you mean, young man, by letting your car wobble all over the road? Why don't you use both hands?

Young Man (with his girl beside him) —But, officer, I don't dare let go of the wheel entirely, you know.

OVERCOATS

Now is the time to buy that Winter Coat. Come in now — the supply is large and the prices right.

$22.50 to $40

DROP IN TODAY

EVERY COAT GUARANTEED

Hayes & Carney, Inc.

"Where Vermont Men Meet"

All sophomores wishing to scrub varsity basketball report at practice any evening to the assistant managers, Howe, Patch or Woodard.

D. J. TOBIN, Mgr.

Vermont		St. Michael's
Negus	r.e.	Stankevich
Cook	r.t.	Billings
McGowan	r.g. (c.)	Gustavis
Concannon	c.	Grogan
Paul	l.g.	Powers
Morgan (capt.)	l.t.	Kennedy
J. Delfausse	l.e.	Branon
Saba	q.b.	Lavin
Beckley	r.h.b.	George
Lanahan	l.h.b.	Bozek
Werner	f.b.	Gasson

FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM MEETS RANDOLPH AGGIES HERE SATURDAY

Frosh Not Expected to Beat Strong Aggie Team

The frosh cross-country men meet the Randolph Aggies tomorrow on the home course. The race is to start at eleven o'clock.

The freshmen have been coming along well lately, especially Kennedy, star at Waterbury High last year. He placed third in a time trial with the varsity last week, making good time over a four-mile course.

The frosh are not expected to beat the Aggies, who usually have a good team. In late years the Aggies have won by big margins.

Coach Tudhope is training his men carefully, aiming at the Middlebury meet, a week from tomorrow. The squad is some smaller now, a few men having dropped the sport. The biggest upset is the failure of Pinnix to come through. He led the team home in an early time trial but has failed to do anywhere near as good since that time.

BEST
HOME-COOKED FOOD
ALL YOU CAN EAT
2 meals a day—$4.50 per week
3 meals a day—$6.00 per week
MRS. H. A. D. GROW
64 Hungerford St.
Midway between college and downtown

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
NEW AND USED FIRST-GRADE TYPEWRITERS RENTED
Special Rates to Students
Bruhn Office Equipment Co.
18 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

GREETING CARDS
For All Occasions
ISHAM NEWS and GIFT SHOP
102A Church St.
Open Evenings
NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES

NRA
says
"BUY NOW"
Here's a Clearance Sale with REAL VALUE.
LOOSE LEAF NOTEBOOKS
with a seal for
25c
at the
UNIVERSITY STORE
THE UNIVERSITY STORES
SUPPLY STUDENT SUPPLIES
"From Freshman Cap to Cap and Gown"

Cats Oppose Purple Tomorrow

Catamounts Have Edge After Decisive Victory Over Norwich Last Saturday—St. Mike's Good Showing Against Midd Evens Betting

BOWERS OUT WITH BAD INJURY TO KNEE

Fresh from their decisive victory over Norwich, the fighting Catamounts, now imbued with that valuable asset—confidence, tackle the ever-dangerous Purple team from Winooski. Led by that open field wizard, Emil Bozek, St. Michael's will bring to Centennial Field a club which has started slowly and has not yet reached its peak. It upset all the dope last week by holding Middlebury to a scoreless tie and almost beating them. They clearly outplayed the Blue and White but lack of a scoring punch prevented them from coming out on the long end of the score. In Paddy Lavin, Coach Carr has developed one of the most consistently dependent kickers in the Conference. Although weighing only 140 pounds, he averages fifty yards on punts and when in form is very reliable on placement and drop kicks. Frank Kennedy, one of the outstanding tackles of the Conference, is the bulwark around which the line is built. This huge forward broke through the Middlebury line to stop play after play and will have to be checked Saturday or he will wreck Vermont's running plays.

Vermont will be crippled by the loss of Larry Bowers, huge center, if his injury is of sufficient importance to keep him out of the game. George Rapuano, valuable blocking back, who this year has blossomed out as a carrier, has strained stomach muscles and may be kept out of the tussle. Red Negus, stellar sophomore wingman, who seems to have clinched one of the end posts, will undoubtedly start with Rollie Delfausse at the other end. Cook and Morgan will be at the tackles. Paul and McGowan will take care of the guard posts with either Concannon or Bowers over the ball. Ed Sowka will start at the pilot position, Lanahan and Beckley at the halves with Andy Werner at fullback. The reserve backfield which Coach Burke has been saving for scoring situations, consists of Saba, Jezukawicz, Ramon and Rapuano.

On the basis of the showings against Norwich, Vermont rates a favorite but the St. Michael's spirit and fight always offset any advantage when the teams line up for the starting whistle. If the Cats get the jump we pick them to win but if not it will be a tough battle and probably a scoreless tie. The showing of the Cats will undoubtedly hang on whether they can shake the slippery Lanahan loose for open-field jaunts, whether the hard-running Saba can get going on those off-tackle slants and whether the highly vaunted air attack, mostly depending on the strong right arm of Johnny Beckley, functions.

CAST FOR FALL PLAY CHOSEN IN TRYOUTS

(*Continued from page 1*)

members of the cast have expressed their appreciation of her ability, and are looking forward to the pleasure of working with her again.

The play, "The Torch-Bearers" by George Kelly, is a satire on the "Little Theatre Movement," and is directed against those amateurs who would "bear the torch of artistic ability," and hand down the tradition the "flame of dramatic art." In any community there is a Mrs. Pampinelli, whose purpose is to inspire "the world," or a Mrs. Ritter, whose credulous soul is influenced by whoever is nearest and strongest.

The story is that of a Little Theatre group and their production, which has been presented successfully once, and is to be repeated for the benefit of the Seamen's Institute, a society for the aid of decrepit sailors. However, just three days before the first performance, the husband of the heroine died, and although the cast tried to persuade her that "it wasn't as if anyone close to you, of your family, or anything, had passed on," still she felt she could not fill the rôle. Therefore, Mrs. Pampinelli, the "leading spirit" (for so she is termed by the local newspaper), influenced Mrs. Paula Ritter, whose sensible husband is away on business, to take part. Thus, when Mr. Ritter returns unexpectedly, he finds his wife "a highly talented, emotional actress" (for so she is hailed by the *Evening Breeze*), and himself in the midst of a rehearsal for the charity production scheduled for the following night; this, in short, is the opening situation. The next two days, eventful as they are, bring many amusing and entertaining incidents, which lead to an unexpected and surprising conclusion.

STUDENTS WORK OUT NEW MANAGERIAL SYSTEM FOR COUNCIL'S APPROVAL

Representatives of Boulder, Fraternities, Faculty and Managers Make New Plan

At a joint meeting held in the graduate manager's office last Monday at four o'clock representatives from the various fraternities, the varsity managers and representatives of Boulder made up a new system of managers to be used here in the future. Professors Adams, Butterfield and Carpenter of the Athletic Committee were also present at the meeting.

The new system, a copy of which follows, will come up for the consideration and approval of the Athletic Council at its meeting next Monday at four o'clock. If anyone wishes to make further suggestions and criticisms he is asked to do so before the meeting Monday.

ARTICLE VIII

The officers of a team shall be a manager, two assistant managers, and a captain, except in the case of freshman teams, where the assistant managers of the varsity team may rotate in that position throughout the season at the discretion of the manager and graduate manager.

ARTICLE IX

Varsity Manager

Method of Election.—The varsity manager shall be elected from the two assistant managers immediately after the close of the season by a majority of the votes cast as follows: One vote collectively by the letter men of the team of that season; one vote by the retiring manager of that sport; one-half vote by the retiring manager of the freshman team of that sport; one-half vote by written examination based on the highest mark; one vote by the coach of that sport; and one vote by the graduate manager.

Freshman Manager

Method of Election.—The assistant manager who receives the second largest number of votes in the election for varsity manager shall automatically become freshman manager of that sport.

Assistant Managers

The two assistant managers shall be chosen immediately after the close of the season by a majority of the votes cast (voting to be the same as for manager), from the several candidates for assistant manager of that sport.

1. A call will be issued to members of the sophomore class one week previous to the start of a season for candidates to work for assistant managerships of that sport. These candidates will work throughout the season under the supervision of the varsity and freshman managers and the two assistant managers, rotating between the varsity and freshman teams.
2. Varsity managers shall be awarded the varsity letter of that sport with the appropriate sweater on election to manager.
3. Freshman managers shall be awarded the "aVa" (or minor "V") of that sport with the appropriate sweater on election to freshman managership.
4. The unsuccessful candidates for assistant manager shall be awarded their class numerals immediately after the election is completed on recommendation of the coach and manager.

Vacancies

In the case of a vacancy in the position of manager or assistant manager, the Athletic Council may order a special election from the unsuccessful candidates of that sport for that position, or appoint a successor from the list of candidates available, preference being given to the candidates of that sport, if they have a satisfactory record.

The graduate manager shall be present at the election and shall see that the methods of voting prescribed by the Council are followed.

Each assistant manager shall be taken on two trips during the season, one conference trip and one other trip, if the number of trips allow, and shall have complete charge of one trip.

Each assistant manager shall take complete charge of one home game during the season.

Athletic Council Prize

Each year a prize of $25 to be known as the "Athletic Council Managerial Prize" shall be awarded at commencement time to the senior manager showing the greatest efficiency in carrying out the work of his office.

This prize shal be awarded by the Athletic Council on recommendation of the graduate manager.

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD AIMS FOR MEET WITH MIDDLEBURY NOV. 18

Men Have Light But Steady Work all Week, With Some Speed Work

The hill and dalers have had a fairly easy week, running no time trials and only once for more than the regular course. The men are all in tip-top shape except Carl Rogers, whose charlie-horse is still pretty sore.

Last Monday night the Middlebury squad ran over the course to learn the lay of the land and consequently to try to dope out a means of running it that will enable them to take the lead from the start and hold it. Their squad numbered about twelve men and they were accompanied over the course by Assistant Manager Win Hebb '35.

The new course, for those who do not know, starts in front of the gym, runs across the campus and down South Prospect Street to the country club road. Then it cuts south across the golf course, winding some and keeping to dirt roads part of the way to its southernmost end then the course cuts east and follows the fences bearing to the left to the dirt road running across the golf course. Then it follows west, going backwards on last year's course down to the corner of Main and South Prospect Streets. From here it runs up Williston road to East Avenue and then to the finish by last year's course. The distance is about four and one-half miles.

The trip to Boston to take part in the intercollegiates is definitely off now. The team, however, feels it has only itself to blame, in view of its showing against Connecticut.

Suitor, Levine, Harwood, White, Rogers, Andress, Twitchell and Woodruff made a formidable sounding array, but just sound never will beat Middlebury. They will have a tough job on their hands for the Blue and White have a fighting team.

As readers of the CYNIC must have noticed, the course has been changed several times this year. The first one was laid out through the University orchard and the country club. After the club officials had given permission, Professor Cummings told the men they could not run through the orchard. He said, "They were taking apples."

DISCUSSION ON DUTIES OF STUDENT SENATE HELD

(*Continued from page 1*)

stated: "In the next few months Student Senate intends to get that!"

The Student Senate should perhaps have power of deciding the following questions:

Class elections; status of frosh rules; athletic difficulties; system of managerial appointments and elections; all problems of the undergraduate students.

The next meeting of the Senate will be held on Thursday, November 16, at the A T O House.

Dr. C. H. Thurber, dean of Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., has accepted the presidency of the University of Redlands, Calif.

Northwestern University, in order to solve the problems of the precocious child, admitted to the school this fall two students between thirteen and fifteen years old. They were provided with a special course and a favorable atmosphere. This sounds a great deal like home, fellows.

VERMONT DELEGATES SIX TO N. H. CONFERENCE

(*Continued from page 1*)

manager and the advertising manager of last year, and White as the news editor of highest standing.

With the cooperation of the representatives of the various colleges the following problems will be discussed at the meeting tomorrow morning:

1. The newspaper editorial.
2. Circulation system.
3. Financing the newspaper.
4. Local and national advertising problems.
5. General newspaper make-up.
6. Relationship between the campus newspaper and the administration.
7. An effective campus news service.

The aim of these discussions is to bring closer contact among college newspapers and to help the college representatives to gain various ideas to improve their publications.

MONSIEUR LEON VALLAS GIVES FRENCH LECTURE

(*Continued from page 1*)

fessor Leonard, Professor Bennett, Miss Charlotte deVolt, and Miss Freda Harris. Mrs. Moody sang while accompanied by Professor Bennett, Miss deVolt and Miss Harris. A quartet consisting of C. B. Harwood '37, med., R. S. Jenks '35, med., Norma Carder, P.-G., and Mrs. Moody finished up the evening.

SOPHOMORE MEMBERS OF STUDENT SENATE

Howe, Martin, and Warren Elected in Balloting Tuesday

According to an announcement made by Esmonde Mahoney '36 the following men have been elected to Student Senate by the sophomore class: C. D. Howe, H. L. Martin and R. G. Warren.

These representatives were elected by ballot last Tuesday. Howe is a member of Phi Delta Theta, Martin belongs to Sigma Phi, and Warren to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

DR. ANNA STRONG TO GIVE UNIVERSITY LECTURE TUESDAY

(*Continued from page 1*)

On these most moot questions the testimony and judgment of an adequately informed and competent observer such as Doctor Strong, will be especially welcome in view of the conflicting reports of tourists, journalists and casual travelers.

We wonder if that Catty Co-edist would mind omitting her column head from at least every other line. It may be necessary to be feline but it's too Walter Winchelish to mention titles and cognomens in the same breath. No we're not jealous even though we weren't included.—Thanks pal—.

BAND WILL MARCH IN ARMISTICE DAY PARADE

(*Continued from page 1*)

of column resting at the intersection of Main Street.

Fourth division: Burlington High School Band; Troops 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, Boy Scouts of America; Girl Scouts of America, Camp Fire Girls. The fourth division will form on the high school lawn, facing west.

Fifth division: Burlington City Band, "Milt Holland Circus." The fifth division will form on South Winooski Avenue, facing south.

Only one upperclassman was among recipients of the eight basketball letters awarded to the Columbia College team at the end of this season.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1933 | NUMBER 17

Public Affairs Club to Discuss NRA Thursday

Newly-formed Organization to Hold Second Meeting on Phases of "New Deal"

The NRA will be the topic of discussion of the second meeting of the Public Affairs Club, which will be held on Thursday of this week at 8.00 p.m. in the Old Mill, Room 3, North College.

According to A. C. Pond '34, chairman of the committee in charge of the program, four speakers will give eight-minute talks on different phases of the "New Deal." One will talk on the legality of the NRA program, another on Johnson "the King-Pin," the third speaker will discuss "Codes." The fourth speaker, C. J. Kilburne '34, will give a report on the International Relations Club Conference which he attended an October 30 at New Hampshire University. Representatives of all New England colleges and universities attended this conference.

The speakers of the evening are R. E. McCuin '34, Laura Johnson '34, Anita Kittell '35 and C. J. Kilburne '34.

These talks will serve as the basis for the discussion which will immediately follow. The committee in charge composed of Pond as chairman, with Elvira Farman, '34 and H. W. Schroeder, P.G., believes that limited speeches will hold the interest of those attending the meeting much better than long talks. All those who are interested are invited to attend, since this meeting is not limited only to the members of the club. The Koffee Korner will be open for refreshments at the proper time.

The next meeting will be held three weeks from this coming meeting and the topic will be some international affair.

The first meeting of this new club was held October 27 and at this get-together its organization was completed and its constitution declared.

VERMONTERS ATTEND DAIRY CONFERENCE AT MORRILL HALL NOV. 8, 9

List of Speakers Includes Many Noted in Their Fields

About sixty people attended the Short Course Conference and twelfth annual meeting of Vermont Dairy Plant Operators and Managers Association held open to the public at Morrill Hall last Wednesday and Thursday, November 8 and 9.

Men who have achieved fame in the field of agriculture and dairying read papers pertaining to this field of work. The program of the conference was as follows: On Wednesday, November 8, R. W. Smith, Jr., professor of dairy manufacturing, department of animal and dairy husbandry, University of Vermont, gave a demonstration on "A new dairy spread" at 12 noon. This was followed by a lunch served in the dairy laboratory at 12.30. At 1.30 E. H. Jones, commissioner of agriculture and chairman of Milk Control Board of Vermont, gave a talk on "Problems and Progress" followed by an open forum. Professor R. W. Smith, Jr., read a paper on "What About Casein," followed by a discussion on "Insulated Tanks and Quality Improvement" by H. E. Bremer, supervisor of creamery inspection, Vermont State Department of Agriculture. At 3.30 J. M. Frayer, dairy bacteriologist, department of animal and dairy husbandry, Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station, spoke on "Low Temperature and Light" and stressed some aspects of their relation to milk quality control. "The Use of Chlorine Compounds on the Farm" was discussed by H. B. Ellenberger, professor and head of the department of animal and dairy husbandry, University of Vermont and Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station, and W. G. Loveless, research fellow, department of animal and dairy husbandry, Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station. The program for the day ended with a meeting of the board of directors.

The conference was resumed on Thursday, November 9, with the opening of the program by Dr. A. C. Dahlberg, chief, division of dairying, New York State Agricultural Experiment Station and editor of the *Journal of*

(Continued on page 2)

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHT

November 11 saw another successful Entertainment Evening put on in the Gym. Boulder, under D. J. Tobin '34, again had charge of the affair. Games directed by W. A. A. were played, and refreshments were served. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to the syncopation furnished by Doug Green and his boys.

VERMONT MEN ATTEND CONFERENCE AT DURHAM OVER RECENT WEEK-END

McCuin, Burrows, White, Cogswell, Brislin, Keelan Guests of New Hampshire State

Six representatives from Vermont, representing various campus activities, attended the New England Conference at Durham, N. H., last week-end. The conference had for its purpose the opportunity for the exchange of ideas on student publications, student government organizations, and interfraternity governing boards.

The confeernce is the first of its type to be held in New England and was sponsored by New Hampshire State University. Vermont delegates were R. E. McCuin '34, G. H. Burrows '34, and W. D. White '35 from the CYNIC staff; T. G. Cogswell '34, president of Student Senate; W. W. Brislin '34, president of Interfraternity Council; and C. I. Keelan '35, next year's president of Interfraternity Council.

The members left in two groups last week. Burrows, Cogswell and Brislin spent Thursday night at Cogswell's home in Warner, N. H. The second party left by car on Friday morning. The whole group was dinner guest of Burrows on Sunday, and returned home on that day.

Registration of delegates was held at 4.00 Friday. Dinner at 6.00. The banquet was addressed by Robert M. Blood, managing editor of the *Manchester Union,* whose topic was "Opportunities in Journalism for College Graduates." Following the banquet, forums were held for three main groups: The student publication, interfraternity and student council groups. Howard Ordway, editor-in-

(Continued on page 2)

IMMIGRATION OF YOUNG VERMONTERS TO CITIES BELIEVED ON DECLINE

Experiment Station Bulletin Also Reveals Tendency for Operated Farms to Decrease

Immigration of Vermont's young people to cities is believed to be on the decline, according to conclusions reached in a recent bulletin published by the Experiment Station of the University. Further, it was concluded that the number of operated farms will probably continue to decrease, and that old people comprise a large proportion of the population.

Studies of land utilization in thirteen hill towns of Vermont, representative of a total of eighty-seven such towns comprising 35 percent of the area of the State, are reported in a 150-page bulletin recently published by the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. The towns studied are Wardsboro, Goshen, Stockbridge, Pittsfield, Plymouth, Sherburne, Shrewsbury, Roxbury, Fayston, Warren, Mt. Holly, Granville and Ripton. The authors of the bulletin are C. F. Clayton and L. J. Peet, senior and assistant agricultural economists, Division of Land Economics, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Among other conclusions reached are that the partially operated and abandoned farms will revert to woodland, that the number of births is sufficient to maintain a stationary population in the towns if the children should remain there. Records showed that 75 percent of the children away from home at the time of the survey were still in Vermont. The authors believed that the towns will not become extinct, that a small population will inevitably remain, and that this is a public good.

Concentration of population on the lands best adapted to agriculture, a scientific reforestation and forest care program, rural electrification, water power development, and encouragement of local industries were among the recommendations.

Lecture by Dr. Strong of Exceptional Interest Now

In View of Coming Rapprochement Between Russia and United States, Talk by Seasoned Traveler in Russian Countries of Value at Present Time of Crisis

APPLICANTS MUST WORK TO BECOME MEMBERS VERMONT PRESS CLUB

"Admission to Press Club this year, is to be gained through hours of work only," states Helen Mount '35, the president of the club. Eight hours of work, at the rate of one hour or more a week, must be accomplished before the Christmas recess. Previously, in addition to the stipulated hours of work, an essay, dealing with the number of students at Vermont, had to be written. Miss Mount expressed herself as being quite satisfied with the work of the scrubs and said she felt that the writing of an essay would not be necessary.

KEY AND SERPENT TO HAVE CHARGE OF SMOKER AND PEP RALLY FRIDAY

Rogers and White, in Charge, Say Rally Will Have Unique Features This Year

The best pep meeting U. V. M. has seen in years will take place next Friday evening at 7.15 p.m., according to Key and Serpent men in charge. The affair will begin with a program in the gymnasium, which will include a short entertainment by the sophomore medics, and will continue with a parade and speeches in the City Hall Park bandstand.

The annual Key and Serpent smoker will be held Friday evening, November 17, in preparation for the Vermont-Middlebury game on the following day. C. A. Rogers '35 and D. W. White '35, Key and Snake men in charge of the smoker, anticipate a larger and more enthusiastic crowd than has been seen at such affairs for several seasons. As White states, "Student enthusiasm has been gradually increasing during the past two years and it is to be expected that interest will reach at least a minor climax with the last game of the football season. The team will need every bit of moral and active support that it can get if it puts the blanket over this year's Middlebury team. Putting 'two and two together,' we predict this year's smoker will be an overwhelming success."

In keeping with this situation the program has been varied from the conventional to include a short entertainment to be put on by the sophomore medics with R. D. Towne '36 in charge. This will be a "first-rate number" according to those in the know. Following this flares will be handed out and the entire assembly, headed by the R. O. T. C. band, will parade to the City Hall Park, where the major part of the celebrating will take place. Coaches and players will be given opportunities to speak from the bandstand and the cheer leaders will be ready to "show their stuff."

FROSH WOMEN DEBATE NOVEMBER 14 AND 15

The freshman women will hold debates on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 14 and 15 at four o'clock in the Fleming Museum. They will debate on the redistribution of the activity fee to the various societies.

Friday, November 17, the junior women will hold a debate versus the junior men. The subject will be on some phase of NRA. This debate will take the place of the regular meeting and members are required to attend.

November 9 the report on freshman debates was given and the following gave three-minute prepared speeches: Ruth Lattimer '36, "Social Life of Germany Under the Hitler Régime"; Marietta Marshall '36, "One Hundred Million Guinea Pigs"; Frances Whalen '35, "The Devil's Island"; Marie Black '36, Chinese Life Among the Peasants"; Cecelia Kremski '35, "Fascinations of Waiting on Table"; Hilda Hoag '35, "Fighting Insomnia."

IN MUSEUM TONIGHT

The University Lecture by Anna Louise Strong, tonight at the Fleming Museum, on her twelve years in the Soviet Union, earlier announced, proves to be of exceptional timeliness in view of the forthcoming rapprochement of Russia and the United States and the explanatory conversations planned between the Russian Commissar for Foreign Affairs, Maxim Litvinoff, and President Roosevelt.

Such extensive and significant social experimentation as the Russians have undertaken can hardly be sensed and understood by the hurried tourist and casual traveller. Few observers have had so long continued contacts of an intimate sort, and such varied and extensive experiences in the vast Soviet Union, as Anna Louise Strong. Her travels have ranged from Russia proper through Siberia and Turkestan. Her travel articles, reporting her journeys and explorations, have shown in her an enviable capacity for keen observations, for distinguishing the essentials and more significant factors, and for vivid presentation.

Russian Experiment Helpful

The Russian experiment has aroused much hostility in the United States, especially in view of Bolshevik propaganda in favor of Communism and World Revolution. But curiously enough it has also exerted a considerable, though largely innocuous, influence in favor of schemes of social planning and controlled production. While the NRA legislation is not communistic or Russian, and is intended as a temporary adjustment within the Constitution, and a frame of democratic institutions, it nevertheless seems to be a fact that its adoption has been prepared for and facilitated by a changed social climate. And to that change in social climate the aims and achievements of the Bolshevist party in Russia seem very definitely to have contributed. The growing interest in recent years in schemes of economic and social planning, and the increasing popular favor of such schemes, must be attributed in part at least to the preaching and practice of Messrs. Lenin and Stalin.

Dr. Strong's lecture will be held in the Fleming Museum at 8.00 p.m., Tuesday, November 14. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend by the University.

NEW ENGLISH SINGERS SCORE ENCORED SUCCESS

Saturday's Concert Given by Famous British Sextet in Well-filled Auditorium

Called back for encore after encore the New English Singers presented a program of music under Community Concert auspices in the City Hall Auditorium, Saturday evening, November 11, to an audience of over 500.

The charm of old England seemed to be reflected in this group of six who gathered informally around a long oak table. The colorful brocaded taffeta gowns of the three women contrasted with the black and white of the men's formal attire and the dark velvet drapes. The upright piano at one side of the stage alone seemed out of place in the Elizabethan atmosphere.

The white-haired old gentleman with a cane, who acted as master of ceremonies, might have been entertaining the other five in his own home, so smiling and convivial did they appear. They showed evident enjoyment of their own music and much of the audience's pleasure came from this. They knew the background of the songs, could appreciate them as musicians, and brought that background to their audience.

Smiling, nodding to each other, swinging to the tempo of the music, or resting motionless, the group drifted from motets to ballets, to madrigals, Appalachian folk songs, Italian street cries, duets and trios. The order of numbers was interrupted many times by the insistent pleas for encores on the part of the audience.

Musical Settings Explained

The old gentleman, apologizing for remaining seated, explained the origin and setting of several of the songs.

(Continued on page 4)

Football Hop Next Saturday In Gymnasium

Key and Serpent in Charge, With Doc Carsley and Bob Minotti as Rhythm Boys

On Saturday, November 18, from 8.30 to 12.00 p.m. the University of Vermont gymnasium will be the scene of one of the most colorful occasions of the fall social season, when the annual Football Hop and Key and Serpent Dance will be presented in conjunction as the opening feature of the week-end, Key and Serpent plans to hold a final pep rally in the U. V. M. gym on Friday the 17th, the eve of the annual Midd-Vermont feud.

Out to celebrate the result of the Middlebury-Vermont game, hundreds of students from both colleges will converge on the hilltop bent on enjoying an evening of merriment. Preparations are being made by directors G. H. Cook, Jr., '35 and M. A. Patch '35, both members of Key and Serpent.

First there is the announcement that the services of Burlington's two master syncopaters, Doc Carsley and Bob Minotti, have been engaged. These two dance bands playing alternately will offer the latest dance melodies throughout the evening. The only intermission will occur when Assistant Coach Crehan presents blankets to all seniors who have won a major letter in football. A notice of special interest to players of both teams states that any member of either squad who plays in the game will be the guest of Key and Serpent at the dance.

Cook, Vermont's versatile tackle and president of Key and Serpent, states, "We wish to emphasize the fact that all Middlebury students and other guests in town for the game will be welcome at the dance, where they may enjoy the 'true Vermont hospitality.'"

The chaperones for the evening will be Professor M. H. Aldrich and Miss Cornelia H. Collier, with others unannounced when this issue went to press.

Summarizing the efforts of the Society to offer a week-end of unusual interest to both Vermont students and their guests, codirector Patch states, "The Key and Serpent Society has been working hard to make the week-end a success. Now that preparations are nearing the end our only hope is that the students of both Vermont and Middlebury will enjoy themselves to the fullest."

MILITARY BALL SUCCESS SAYS CHAIRMAN DROWN

More Than Hundred Couples Attend R. O. T. C. Function in Gymnasium Last Friday

"On the whole the dance was a success," said C. F. Drown '34, with D. E. Bennett, Jr., '34, co-chairman of the Military Ball, held at the U. V. M. Gymnasium, last Friday evening. Bennett indorsed this statement with "Everyone seemed to enjoy himself immensely. The ball was a great success."

Over a hundred couples swung into step to the music of Bob Minotti's orchestra in the galy decorated Gym, Friday evening. The seniors and undergraduate members of R. O. T. C. sported their snappy uniforms, while for the first time this year, the co-eds appeared in formal evening attire.

Flags of the United States, England, France and many other countries covered and colored the walls of the hall. The curtains of the large stage, upon which the orchestra sat, displayed large United States emblems, The national, state and college flags were draped near the chaperones, Col. and Mrs. F. F. Black, Capt. and Mrs. M. E. Craig, Capt. and Mrs. E. Colby; H. G. Stone '34 and Miss Mary Breen of Essex Junction.

The program consisted of two "campaigns." At the close of the first half of the dance, or the first campaign, the armistice, the ceasing of all was called. "Farewell to Arms" was rendered by the orchestra as the final selection when the last campaign had been completed. Refreshments of cider and cookies were served.

Scabbard and Blade are the annual sponsors of the Military Ball and planned for its success, with the help of numerous committees—the decoration committee with G. L. Davis '34 as its chairman; the program committee under the supervision of F. O. Walter '34; the music and the refreshment committee with D. E. Bennett, Jr., as chairman.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Editor-in-Chief
AUGUSTA COHEN '34.....Women's Editor
REALTUS McCUIN '34.....Managing Editor
WILLIAM BRISLIN '34.....Sports Editor
RUTH KOBEL '34.....Recording Editor
GEORGE H. BURROWS, II '34.....Business Manager
CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

Dorothy Kennedy '35 Jane Parsons '35
Howard Abbott '35
Stuart Wright '35 Dustin White '35

FEATURE EDITORS

Nathaniel Gould '35
Milton Greenburg '34

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Marshall Patch '35

COLUMNIST

Robert Weissman '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Arnold Ross '34
George Patterson '34

REPORTERS

Belmont Musicant '36 Elizabeth Haig '36
Norma Piper '36 Allan Everest '36
Edward Kane '36 Frances Rowe '36
Bartley Costello '36 William Sokol '36
Edna Leach '36

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge..... STUART WRIGHT

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 52 November 14, 1933 No. 17

THE PAYOFF

Vermont's hopeful chances for its first state championship in years were blasted to smithereens last Saturday afternoon when St. Michael's, with her three hundred students, her football sharks and a frozen band, came over to Centennial Field to score a difficult and well-deserved victory over her hard and fast rivals, the Catamount team. Vermont fans, mute with envy when Bozek ran back a kick for a touchdown in the last period, were stricken dumb with despair when Peavy intercepted a Vermont pass to score a second touchdown and put the game on ice.

Saba's educated toe, Beckley's trained passing arm were of no avail during the encounter with the Purple and Gold with Bozek, Kennedy, Peavy and Lavin leading the Winooski tribe to victory. Coupled with the blow of defeat and loss of the state championship came the news that Middlebury had smothered Norwich by an overwhelming score. However, it is our belief that Middlebury, with her splendid season record should prove to be no stumbling block in the Catamounts bid for second place in the Conference standing and we earnestly hope that the entire school will be backing the team next Saturday.

VERMONT MEN ATTEND CONFERENCE AT DURHAM OVER RECENT WEEK-END

(*Continued from page 1*)

chief of the *New Hampshire;* Delfo Caminati, president of the Student Council; and Arnold Rhodes, president of Casque and Casket, were the temporary chairmen of their respective groups, until permanent chairmen were chosen from among the delegates.

Fraternity Men Addressed

The meeting of the fraternity men, was addressed by Mr. Charles Ned Elliot '28, instructor in the department of sociology, and national president of Phi Mu Delta fraternity. Norman Alexander, Dean of Men, also addressed the delegates of the student governing bodies.

Delegates stayed at the campus fraternity houses Friday night. Saturday morning at 8.30 the same groups met again for informal discussions. The topic of discussion of the student council group were:

1. Constitutions.
2. Relations of men's and men's organizations.
3. Supervisions of social functions.
4. Student-faculty cooperation.

The fraternity delegates discussed these phases:

1. Rushing problems.
2. Finance.
3. Function of the fraternity.

The newspaper men discussed several questions, which included:

1. The newspaper editorial.
2. Circulating system.
3. Financing the newspaper.
4. Local and national advertising problems.
5. General newspaper makeup.
6. The relationship between the campus newspaper and the administration.
7. An effective campus news service.

From 10.30 to 11.00 was held an open forum for all delegates. They discussed the relations between faculties and student governing bodies and between men and women. This was followed by a tour of the University campus. For the afternoon, they were provided with tickets to the New Hampshire-Springfield game, held at 2.00 o'clock, and to the evening's informal dance.

Over fifty delegates from nine New England colleges attended the Conference. The colleges represented were New Hampshire, Brown, Rhode Island State, Massachusetts State, University of Maine, Connecticut State, Colby, Tufts and Vermont. A complete list of delegates will follow in a later issue.

The Conference decided to hold another informal meeting next year, and at the invitation of Connecticut State, will probably go there. They will probably include other colleges than the Land-Grant colleges of New England.

MEN'S DOUBLE QUARTET SELECTED RECENTLY

The candidates have been selected for members of the Men's Glee Club double quartet. They are as follows: R. S. Jenks '35, M. S. Pierce '34, A. R. Wilcox '35, F. J. Nuissl '36, D. W. Jenks '34, P. M. Andress '36, H. T. Bickford '37, G. H. Burows '34.

The regular Women's Glee Club and special chorus rehearsals will be held at 8.00 p.m., Wednesday, November 15; Thursday, November 16; and Friday November 17. Members *must* attend *every* rehearsal from now on. The Women's Glee Club concert will be given at 8.00 p.m. in the Gymnasium, Thursday, November 23.

Notices of all rehearsals will be posted on the bulletin board.

We are far behind most of the countries of Europe in developing some kind of unemployment insurance system.

The Catty Co-ed

The Catty Co-ed wonders if Gordan Davis and Dayton Bennett met the very good friend of Davis' father at the Sherwood Hotel Friday night.

A certain freshman says that Barnum was right when he said, "There's a sucker, etc," What do you think, Gordon?

The Catty Co-ed marvels at the kind heart of Jack Foster. Imagine buying two dollars worth of steak for a stray dog and then letting him share his room for the night.

The Catty Co-ed wonders why Jack Morgan was so anxious to break into George Rapuano's room a few nights ago.

The Catty-Co-ed hears that Will Worcester called the Home for Aged Ladies to get a date for the S A E Pledge Dance and wonders if he got it.

What a time a certain frat had getting dancing partners for its pledges. It does seem too bad when there are so many eligible women around. But trust a sophomore to "fix it up."

In zoo lab a table of girls were deeply engrossed in pulling hairs, putting them under a mike, and comparing. Colors? Blond, red, brown, and black. After all, variety *is* the spice of zoo lab.

We nominate for the hall of fame: Students who laugh at all the profs' jokes, with a blond football man as first choice.

Did you notice the group of medics that went to Chapel last Wednesday? Don't tell us it was compulsory!

We youngsters were taken to the Free Press building to see the Cynic in the making. The news reporter with the "snickle" laugh was our escort, but we managed to show her around. You know that A Little Child Shall Lead Them—on.

We see that the men and women of our illustrious class are going to debate. This will be once when the women cannot have the last word. Or will they?

We think a certain prof is wasting his talent in the math department. He should be an animal trainer.

Who said a certain "fair damsel" had a cocoa-cola bottle figure?

Did the football team enjoy the fable of "Saturday's Millions"? One of the players who was at the Majestic was heard to mumble that such things happened only in pictures, but we noticed that he saw every bit of the picture with undivided attention.

Professor Dean is either a fresh-air fiend or he thinks he is educating a T. B. camp. Doesn't he know that we adolescents are susceptible to colds?

Remember the interjection of yesteryear? "More d—— fun! More people killed — blood spilled — bones around—laugh? Say, I thought I'd drop the boy (girl) friend!"

An adolescent studying in the Old Mill chapel noticed the color scheme of the —— for the first time, the upper blue and lower green. When a *Cynical* editor remarked upon the worthiness of the observation, she was squelched. But *has* everyone noticed the coloring?

VERMONTERS ATTEND DAIRY CONFERENCE AT MORRILL HALL NOV. 8, 9

(*Continued from page 1*)

Dairy Science. He spoke on recent developments in research and their practical application to plant operating and quality problems. This was followed by a discussion on "What Shall We Use for Money? How It Will Affect Us?" by Dr. A. E. Cance, professor and head of the department of agricultural economics, Massachusetts State College. A business meeting of the Vermont Dairy Plant Operators and Managers Association was held at 12 noon with President A. T. Crandall, division superintendent, H. P. Hood & Sons, Inc., presiding. Another lunch was served in the dairy laboratory at 12.30. This stimulated the people and speakers to continue in a wholehearted manner. At 2.00 p.m. the program was resumed when Dr. A. W. Gilbert, commissioner of agriculture and chairman of the Milk Control Board of Vermont, spoke on dairy inspection and milk grade standards required for Massachusetts markets. After that report, Prof. H. W. Riley, professor and head of department of agricultural engineering, Cornell University, spoke on "The Physics of Milk Cooling." This was followed by the last discussion on the program by Dr. A. E. Cance, who spoke on "Plans for Milk Production Control."

The conference ended with a banquet held at the Hotel Van Ness. Prof. H. W. Riley was the toastmaster.

Why Professor, You Flunked!

Who grades the professors?

It is a rather serious task, this job of teaching a young man and preparing him for the world. It is like no other job in the world.

The raw material is never the same from day to day. Some eighteen years of preliminary moulding has made of each individual a different problem. And during the four years of undergraduate refinishing that he undergoes, his conduct varies with every application of learning and his substance changes with every reaction.

In order to see that he is fit and proper at all times, he is constantly being checked upon. He is subject to periodic tests by his professors. If the student is found wanting, he is discarded.

It is obvious, is it not, that the checker must be as fit as the checkee? In fact, he should be fitter. He is a finished product.

And yet, what check-up does the college professor undergo?

No one snoops into a classroom to see how he handles his classes. A student's opinion can rarely be relied upon. It is too often biased unjustly. And final grades can be juggled so easily.

Of course, a professor is supposed to publish books and pamphlets at fairly regular intervals. His promotion, one might suppose, often depends upon the regularity and upon the frequency. But this does not point to teaching ability, nor to an understanding of the elastic and changing material that is being handled.

The only satisfying element in the whole business is that no professor has exclusive charge of an individual. Among the many hands that handle the product, the law of averages, as a rule, saves the result from disaster.

Maybe if some national attention is shifted from college schemes of instruction to college professors, some useful end may be served.—*The Student Weekly,* Franklin and Marshall, October 25.—Dickinsonian.

THEATRE

Flynn

(T. F. S.) *Broadway Thru a Keyhole*—Winchell finds himself writing movies. Constance Cummings, Russ the Columbo, Paul Kelly, Blossom Seeley, Greg Ratoff, the late Tex Guinan, Abe Lyman and boys, and Eddie Foy, Jr. Good stuff.

(M. T. W.) *My Lips Betray*—Lil Harvey's latest. Clever king-peasant plot. Good singing of John Boles, and laughs of El Brendel.

Majestic

(M. T.) *Worst Woman in Paris*—terrific. Menjou, covered in last Tuesday's Cynic.

(W. T.) *Berkeley Square*—Leslie Howard and the swell Heather Angel of Charlie Chan's show star with good support. A picture for the literati, the intelligentsia, the intellectuals, students of the drama and college folks.

(F. S.) *S. O. S. Iceberg*—meaning a Far North picture with very good shots, spectacular flying, Rod LaRocque, and Greenland in the flesh.

State

(M. T.) *Sing Sinner Sing*—Leila Hyams and Paul Lukas give their version of the Libby Holman-Smith Reynolds affair.

(W. T.) *Crusader*—Evelyn (old-timer) Brent & H. B. Warner. He sent a woman to the chair for killing a man in defense of her honor.

(F. S.) *The Wrecker*—breezy, house-wrecker Jack Holt matches wits with a heartwrecker. One wreck after another. Which was the greater? interrogates the three sheet.

"Biggins married for money, they tell me."

"I presume there was a woman attached to it."

"Yes, she was so much attached to it that he finds he can't get hold of any of it."

HERE'S Energy FOR YOU!

HAVE you the energy it takes to take things on the run? Eat Shredded Wheat!

Just step into your favorite campus eating place anywhere, any time, and Shredded Wheat will be waiting for you. Waiting to fill you with all the vital elements found only in whole wheat... the proteins, vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates and bran your body demands for natural energy. For Shredded Wheat is 100% whole wheat with nothing added, nothing taken away.

When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

Uneeda

Order two of these golden brown biscuits for your next meal. They're ready cooked, ready to eat. And real money-savers. Just pour on plenty of milk or cream and top with your favorite fruit. An energy food—something you'll *like*—something you'll keep on liking!

THE VITALLY DIFFERENT FOOD

SHREDDED WHEAT

A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

SPORTS NEWS

St. Michael's Outplays Weak Vermont Team Last Saturday

Underrated Gridsters From St. Michael's Outclass Green and Gold to Win in Third and Fourth Quarters—Cook Outstanding in Defeat

An underrated St. Michael's team, playing as good a brand of football as has been seen on Centennial Field this year, completely outclassed a logy Vermont club last Saturday, on a snow-laden field to win 13-0. The Purple showed in winning it was an extremely well-coached unit as every man carried out assignments to the letter and also showed that it was very well grounded on fundamentals. However, it was the aggressive spirit and fight that really won for St. Michael's for they were in the game taking advantage of every opportunity with all kinds of dash whereas Vermont lost all her drive and the line especially seemed very listless.

The teams fought on fairly even terms throughout the first three quarters with the ball remaining, for the most part, in Vermont territory. In the third quarter, with the ball on his own 10-yard line, Ed Saba spiraled a long punt down to Emil Bozek who took it on his own 40-yard line and heading for the sidelines never stopped his spectacular dash until he had crossed the goal line. The try for point was made and St. Mike's led 7-0.

After the next kickoff with the ball deep in her own territory, the Cats launched a terrific offensive drive with Beckley throwing pass after pass in a vain attempt to score. The oval was carried this way to midfield until one unlucky throw was intercepted by Peavy who tucked it under his arm and sprinted through the whole Vermont team for the second and final score of the game. The stupidness of the play is outstanding and we wonder why there was not a little more thinking. Every St. Michael's linesman was rushing directly at Beckley and the backfield was backing up to cover Vermont's ends and backs who were possible receivers. Why not use the "Statue of Liberty" play with Lanahan carrying. A splendid opportunity to get him in the clear from midfield—possibly for a touchdown.

Credit must be given to the Purple for they surely deserved to win. They have an abundance of fight and spirit and that combined with a good team is enough to beat anybody. Frank Kennedy, huge tackle, lived up to all advance reports for not only were no gains registered through him but he made tackles all over the field and frequently nailed the safety man for no gain. Lavin, Bozek and Peavy shone in the backfield. Lavin kept Vermont backed up against her own goal line with his brilliant kicking and prevented the Vermont team from getting any offense working. Bozek and Peavy were always dangerous and their offtackle slants kept the Cats on edge all afternoon.

For Vermont the outstanding man in the defeat was Red Cook. He was fighting every minute and even at the most discouraging periods was making tackle after tackle to prevent a worse defeat. Negus and Paul did well but the rest of the club hopelessly failed to come up to expectations.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED BY AERONAUTICS SCHOOL TO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Applicants Must Pass Physical Examination and Submit an Essay

The Boeing School of Aeronautics has just announced that the W. E. Boeing scholarships will again be offered to American university and college undergraduates who are interested in any of the commercial phases of aviation. These scholarships, representing a total value of $7,500, are awarded yearly to those entrants whose essays are judged the best by a national award committee.

These scholarships, consisting of four aeronautical courses in one of the finest schools of its kind, offer an excellent opportunity to college men with knowledge of, and interest in, this comparatively new branch of industry and transportation. The scholarships have been in existence for several years, and the past winners include students from University of Oklahoma, University of Maine, Stanford University, Clarkson Memorial College, University of Michigan, and numerous others. The Boeing School of Aeronautics is a subsidiary of United Aircraft and Transportation Corporation, the largest commercial organization in its field in the world.

Entry requirements are quite simple. First, the applicant must be regularly enrolled in any college or university in the United States or Canada which offers at least two years toward a bachelor's degree in arts or sciences. (All Vermont undergraduate men can meet this condition.) Second, the student must measure up to the following physical requirements: White, eighteen to twenty-five years of age, at least average height, normal weight for height, and devoid of handicaps or deformities, especially eye defects. Third, he must submit an essay of from 1,800 to 2,000 words on any aeronautical subject he selects, providing that subject meets the approval of the National Committee of Award. The subjects must be approved before March 1 of next year and the entry must be submitted before April 1 of the same year.

The National Committee of Award this year has three judges: Dr. Baldwin Woods of the University of Southern California, department of mechanical engineering, chairman of the committee; William B. Stout of the Stout Engineering Laboratories; and C. N. Montieth, vice-president and chief engineer of the Boeing Airplane Company. The judges will take into consideration completeness and soundness of subject matter, logic of development and of drawing conclusions, merit as a composition, and originality in selection and treatment of subject.

The awards will be four in number. The first-place scholarship will be a master pilot ground and flying course. In case the winner of this prize is unable to pass the necessary physical examination the holder of second place will trade awards. Second, third and fourth prizes are the same—each is offered his choice between the master pilot ground course and the master mechanic's course—except that the winner of second place will be given, in addition, twenty hours of flight instruction. Each course covers nine months, beginning in July or in January.

Vermont students interested in entering the competition for these scholarships may obtain further information by applying to Dean Eckhard of the College of Engineering in his office in the Engineering Annex (old museum) or by writing to the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, Calif.

MYRICK TO SPEAK ON LE BURN AT MUSEUM

At the Museum this week there will be several attractions. On Thursday, November 16, Professor Myrick will speak on Le Burn paintings. In addition there will be one on exhibit.

A show of rare textiles centering about the Carnegie Art Set will be exhibited on Friday also. Rare shawls and other textiles are to be borrowed from various residents of Burlington. These are to be worn on models. This program is in charge of Middlebury College officials.

Saturday morning will see the usual Saturday Story Club for children.

There will also be a meeting of the Galton Club on Saturday morning.

On Saturday afternoon there was a children's program entitled "Wild Animals of Africa," This talk was supplemented by moving pictures and lantern slides.

AFRICAN FILM SHOWN

"Simba," a motion picture of wild life in Africa, was shown to an audience Saturday morning composed largely of children, zoology and evolution students, and professors in the Fleming Museum.

Wild animals of Africa, pictured in their native habitat, were photographed by the Johnsons, veteran explorers, in the jungles and deserts of the African veldt. Lions, zebras, elks, elephants, and alligators were filmed at tremendous risk to the photographers of the expedition, and a real lion hunt by an aboriginal tribe was also included in the film.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

St. Mike's, led by a gent named Bozek, sprung a decided upset and humbled our Catamounts last Saturday to the mournful ditty of 13-0. The Winooski Park outfit deserves a lot of credit for winning a close hard-fought game and are certain of at least a tie for the conference title as a result of victories over Vermont and Norwich and a scoreless tie with Middlebury.

If(?) the Cats should suddenly come to life again as they did against New Hampshire and defeat the Panthers the title would go to St. Mike's. If not, there will be a tie between Middlebury and the Michaelmen.

The boys played a hard game from beginning to end but something was lacking. Vermont has a club this year which should be at the top of the list of New England small colleges. Why the Green and Gold has failed in games which they should have won is a mystery to us.

Whether it's the lack of training of the individuals themselves, the lack of plays, the lack of spirit or what, we can't tell.

Like all athletics, when they're going good, they can't be beat, but when they're off (which is too often) they couldn't beat Shelburne High.

However, when they win we are all proud of "our" team and give the highest praise to the boys and coaches Burke and Crehan. When they lose, the coaches are terrible, should be kicked out, etc., and the team hasn't any fight.

This should not be so. When the team loses they need our support most and the coaches need our confidence in them. Let's not squawk over Saturday's loss and ride the team and coaches because of the poor showing made by the Green and Gold but on the contrary let's all get behind them and give them our strongest support for a victory over Middlebury this week-end.

Vermont can win and will win Saturday's game and **"Beat Middlebury"** should be our cry from now until after our victory Saturday afternoon.

AND THERE ARE CAPS

A new fad has subtly sneaked upon Vermont's fair campus. Rakish, jockey-ish corduroy caps have made their appearance. The chief feature of these creations (as the ladies call new hats, dresses, etc.) is the reversibility of the crown. A twist of the wrist and—Presto chango!—the fairy glory of a most amazing red blazes forth. Of course, with this snowfall, the bunny-lined combination earmuff and neck protector, disappearing style, has its advantages. It costs but 79 cents for Vermont laddies to keep pace with the campus stylists (God bless 'em) this time.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Fleming Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
Open daily 6.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

● Isn't it exasperating to have to miss a wonderful party because of "recurring" pains? Embarrassing, too, when you can't tell friends the reason. But now, no need to flunk an exam or miss a party. When you are below par, take Kalms, quick-acting tablets developed by Johnson & Johnson especially to relieve "recurring" pains, such as headache, backache and neuralgia. One tablet is enough for most cases. Kalms are safe, do not affect digestion or heart action, and are not habit-forming. Your druggist has them in purse-size boxes of 12 tablets.
KALMS FOR RELIEF OF "RECURRING" PAINS
FREE SAMPLE—SEND COUPON
Johnson & Johnson
NEW BRUNSWICK NEW JERSEY
Send me a FREE sample of Kalms.
Name_____
Address_____ 3-1

MIDDLEBURY GAME—COUPON NO. 4

Student coupon tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats for the Middlebury game on Friday afternoon, November 17, from two o'clock until five o'clock in the Old Mill.

These reserved seat tickets are not transferable and the same rules which apply to the student ticket books apply to the reserved seat tickets.

No student tickets will be exchanged at the graduate manager's office on Saturday.

Faculty and complimentary coupon tickets are not exchangeable for student tickets, but may be exchanged for reserved seat tickets at L. P. Wood's by paying an additional charge of sixty cents including tax.

S. C. ABELL,
Graduate Manager.

The Athletic Association is very grateful to the students who volunteered to clear the snow from Centennial Field and the football stands on Saturday before the St. Michael's-Vermont football game. Their cooperation was greatly appreciated.

NORCROSS APPOINTED EXTENSION ECONOMIST

Harry C. Norcross has been appointed Extension economist in farm management by the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. Mr. Norcross is a graduate of the Massachusetts State College in 1923, where he majored in agricultural economics. For six years he served as county agricultural agent in Litchfield County, Connecticut, after which he studied for an advanced degree in farm management at the Connecticut State College, Storrs, Conn., receiving his degree in October, 1932. He has, for the past year, been county agent in Grand Isle County, where he conducted a complete program in Extension work for men, women, and boys and girls.

Mr. Norcross has had before and during his college years excellent farm experience. After completing his college course, he did farm advisory work on the large Segal-Lon Farms in Branford, Conn. He comes to the position of economist in farm management with special training in the farm management field and with a wide experience in Extension work. Aside from the work in farm management, he will have charge of the Extension work in farm credit.

It is rumored about in many campus circles that the Sig Alph boys have a new sweetheart. Wonder who she can be?

Compliments of
ALEX VERRET

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
NEW AND USED FIRST-GRADE TYPEWRITERS RENTED
Special Rates to Students
Bruhn Office Equipment Co.
18 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY DEFEATED BY AGGIES

Kennedy, star at Waterbury High last year, placed third in the freshman cross-country meet held Saturday morning here with the Randolph Aggies, but due to the fact that the remainder of the team failed to place in any other position better than sixth, Vermont went down to defeat by a score of 37-18.

The team is now training for the most important meet of the year, that with Middlebury freshmen, which will be held this Saturday.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES ARE NOW PLAYING SOCCER

Having completed the course in hockey, volleyball or tennis, the classes in women's physical education are now practicing soccer up on the hockey field. At the end of the tennis, hockey and volleyball season, Fall Field Day was held, and finals of the tournament games in these sports were played off.

Soccer practice forms an interlude between field day and the beginning of women's indoor sports, which will occur immediately after Thanksgiving.

Soccer is a comparatively new game to most of the physical education students, who seem to find it not too difficult to supply the necessary foot power.

It is played by teams made up of the same number of players as a hockey team. The positions are also called by the same names as the corresponding ones in hockey. One side is allowed to kick off, this being done by the center forward. After a goal has been made, the center forward of the side which made the goal kicks off.

The passing and the rules of play are much the same as in hockey, taking into account of course the fact that the foot is the implement used for propelling the ball about.

London city council has appealed to the schoolmasters of the grand old city to impress upon their young pupils how dangerous and costly it is to break the glass in street lamps, as a result of glasses totalling more than 1,000 being destroyed last month.

FOOTBALL HOP SATURDAY
Buy Your Flowers From
GOVE THE FLORIST
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

Treat Yourself to the Best!
Sherwood Hotel Barber Shop
In Lower Lobby
WE TRIM THE HAIR, BUT NOT THE MAN
JOE. LANGLOIS, Prop.—Phone 2911

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
Elias Lyman Coal Company
206 College Street

ANOTHER
NRA
"BUY NOW"
CLEARANCE SALE
at the
UNIVERSITY STORE
on
STATIONERY
Sale Prices 33c, 39c and 69c
The exclusive style for college students
THE UNIVERSITY STORES
SUPPLY STUDENT SUPPLIES
"From Freshman Cap to Cap and Gown"

NEW ENGLISH SINGERS SCORE ENCORED SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

"It was the custom in the old Elizabethan days," he said in his clipped English way, "for the hostess to pass around song books after the meal. Then followed an hour of singing in which all shared. It was considered a necessary accomplishment of a gentleman in those days to be able to take part in a madrigal at sight. Times have change since then."

The madrigals received the finest interpretation in the opinion of a member of the audience. The motets served as warming-up numbers for the more exacting work to come later.

Standing together at the front of the stage some of the singers gave the Italian street cries, the remainder of the group fitting unobtrusively into the background. These cries were presented in the Italian manner, with a distinctly Roman flavor.

Piano Used But Twice

The piano was used only twice. They apparently had absolute pitch or got their pitch in some manner unknown to the audience. All had times when the rest were but an accompaniment. There were all groupings—duets, trios, quartets, sextets, everything but solos.

Cuthbert Kelly, director of the company, took the low bass. Dorothy Silk was high soprano, Nellie Carson, mezzo soprano, and Mary Morris, low contralto. Martin Boddey and Norman Notley sang the tenor and bass.

This concert was given on Saturday evening because this was the only date on which the singers could be secured. It was held at nine o'clock in order that the tradespeople might attend. The other concerts in the series are scheduled to begin at eight o'clock.

The Program

The order of songs was at follows:

Motets—
Hosanna to the Song of David, *Thomas Weelkes*
Ave Verum .....*William Byrd*
Gaudete Omnes.....*Jan. P. Sweelinck*
Ballets and Madrigals—
Ballet .....*Thomas Morley*
Madrigal .....*Orlando Gibbons*
Madrigal .....*John Bennett*
Appalachina folk songs—
The Inconsistent Lover, Harlan County, Ky.
Charming Beauty Bright, Knott County, Ky.
No, Sir, No!.....Letcher County, Ky.
Italian street cries—
Chimney Sweeps.... *Jacques du Pont*
Rags and Bones....*Adriano Banchieri*
Hot Chestnut!.....*Jacques du Pont*
Duets and trio—
The Angler's Song.....*Henry Lawes*
The Three Fairies.....*Henry Purcell*
Madrigals and ballet—
Madrigal .....*Orlando Gibbons*
Madrigal .....*John Bennet*
Ballet .....*Thomas Greaves*

MILITARY DEPARTMENT REVISES SCHEDULE FOR MONTH OF NOVEMBER

New Schedule Is for Both Freshmen and Sophomores and Attendance Will Be Taken As Indicated

A revised schedule for the sophomores and freshmen of the department of military science, inclusive from November 8 to November 21, has been announced by Colonel Black. All attendance will be as indicated, and starting November 22 attendance by sections will be held at the usual hours. The revised schedule is as follows:

Wed., Nov. 15—No formation.
Thur., Nov. 16—Military History Lecture, gym.
Fri., Nov. 17—*Band only,* Converse Hall.
Sat., Nov. 18—Military History Lecture, gym, 7.00 a.m.
Mon., Nov. 20—Regular 7.30 T. T. S. freshman section only.
Tues., Nov. 21—Military History Lecture, gym (also 10.30 and 11.30 T. T. S. freshman section at those hours).
Wed., Nov. 22 and thereafter—*Attendance by sections at usual hours.*

Happy thought! Issue a billion in one-dollar bills and call them bonds instead of "silver certificates."

STOKOWSKI TO LEAD IN NIGHTLY BROADCAST

The Columbia Broadcasting System announces the most revolutionary step yet taken by radio in the field of symphonic music. Leopold Stokowski will present the Philadelphia Orchestra in nightly fifteen-minute concerts at 9.00 p.m., E.S.T., Mondays through Saturdays, over WABC and a coast-to-coast Columbia network. The broadcasts will begin November 28, the exact date to be announced later. No orchestra of the caliber of Stokowski's has ever attempted quarter-hour concerts before.

Throughout the history of symphonic music it has never been feasible to present public performances in concerts of less than an hour's duration, and since the time of Haydn, the father of classic symphonies, the great orchestras have usually performed only in recitals lasting an hour and a half. Only through radio could such an innovation be made possible. The presentation of these unique concerts six nights weekly will require a totally new type of program building. The new series will be sponsored by the manufacturers of Chesterfield cigarettes, and will originate in a specially constructed studio at WCAU, Columbia's outlet in Philadelphia. These nightly broadcasts will be in addition to the sixteen periodic afternoon sustaining concerts previously announced and which will be broadcast direct from the Academy of Music during the regular public performances by the orchestra.

Students of Billings Polytechnic Institute received a thrill a few weeks ago when the bus in which they were riding to school was fired upon by an unknown person. All of the occupants of the bus sought the floor as a refuge and no one was injured.

Professor—Oxygen is essential to all animal existence. There could be no life without it. Yet, strange to say, it was discovered only a little over a century ago.

Student—What did they do before it was discovered?

BOOK WEEK

A Book Week on Redstone Campus is announced by Dean Patterson for the first week in December. Further details, says she, will forthcome.

CANDY SLOT MACHINES INSTALLED IN DORMS

Candy slot machines of the type used in the theatres have been installed in Redstone, Robinson and Grassmount dormitories, and probably a plainer green one will be installed in the gymnasium very shortly. These machines have been added to our already goodly list of places where eats can be obtained, for instance, the Coffee Corner, Rand's, and the sandwich cellar found in the Medical Building. The girls living in the dorms wish to thank Mr. Kehoe who has supervised the placing of these gilded towers of sweets and the selection of the best candy in the dormitories.

One can make so many uses of these confectionery dispensers. If the menu contains something disagreeable to the palate for the main dish, such as codfish gravy, or perhaps cheese delights, and the dessert only affords a mixture of canned fruits, the unfortunate starved being can immediately run for the candy machine and thereby satisfy her craving with a toothsome chocolate bar or other sweet by the depositing of a nickel. Perhaps, when one has guests from home or even the boy friend calls, and they look rather tired and wan after their long ride or walk, one might excuse herself and return with a variety of candy bars. One will be delightfully pleased to note the change wrought in the guests' spirits and facial expressions. Also, as chocolate is a hearty food, it will be convenient to take on hikes, to the winter sports and to the theatre on cold evenings. Also, in the gym, one is usually hungry after vigorously playing basketball or soccer and the candy—well—hits the spot.

In our effort to modernize religion we have become so refined and decorous that it is considered strange to pray as if God were listening. It is tragic that the so-called primitive folk should know how to reach God while our best people find religion cold.—Rabbi W. F. Rosenblum.

FRATERNITY DANCES HOLD SWAY ON CAMPUS

Lechnyr's Vermonters made their fall début at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge dance, one of the four fraternity social functions held last Saturday evening. Upward of fifty couples were present to enjoy the dancing. Professor anf Mrs. L. Puffer were the chaperones. During intermission ice cream and cake was served.

The Owls

A costume dance characterized the party at the Lambda Iota house where about thirty-five couples danced to the strains of Abbott's Black Pirates. Professor and Mrs. Ewert, R. C. and Mrs. Livingston chaperoned the dance.

At the Phi Mu Delta house, over a score of couples attended a buffet supper and victrola dance. Professor and Mrs. Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Peterson acted as chaperones. A similar function at the Sigma Nu lodge found twenty-five couples dancing to victrola music. Professor and Mrs. Millington chaperoned, with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Carleton.

The Maine Campus, from the heart of the stein country, is urging the formation of a golf team. It's a cheap sport, they explain—meaning, of course, that the competition would do all the buying.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

Long

GOLDEN STRANDS

OF FINE TOBACCO

—and no loose ends

It would delight you to open a Lucky Strike and examine the long, golden strands of fine tobaccos. To notice how fully packed it is . . . how free from annoying loose ends. Every Lucky Strike is a blend of the world's choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—finely shredded—long and evenly cut. That's why every Lucky draws so easily—burns so smoothly.

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*
ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*
ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

BURY MIDD

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1933 | NUMBER 18

Smoker and Pep Rally to be Held Tonight In Gymnasium

WEATHER CONDITIONS ALTER USUAL PROGRAM

Rogers and White, Co-directors, Decide to Have Both Smoker and Rally in Gym

USUAL TORCHLIGHT PARADE TO FOLLOW

Abell, Burke, Crehan, Morgan, Eaton and Others Will Speak; Medics to Have Part in Program

Due to the unusually cold weather of the past week the plans for the Key and Serpent smoker and pep rally tonight have been greatly altered by the co-directors of the affair, C. A. Rogers '35 and D. W. White '35.

The greatest departure from the customary procedure is the decision to hold the entire smoker and rally in the gymnasium. This, however, will not affect the usual torchlight parade which will proceed immediately afterwards, through the principal streets of Burlington.

The program for the evening promises many surprises according to D. W. White who states "Although because of the cold weather we have decided not to have the pep rally in the City Hall Park, we feel that this change will in no way detract from the success of the evening and furthermore will be appreciated by the student body. Another advantage of the change is that it permits the innovation of a unique feature, the presentation of several humorous skits by the sophomore

(*Continued on page 2*)

"It will be a hard game, but Vermont will win."—MORGAN.

ANNUAL FOOTBALL HOP WILL END ACTIVITIES OF KEY AND SERPENT

Players in Tomorrow's Game to Be Guests; Letter Men to Receive Blankets

Tomorrow evening Key and Serpent will bring the varied activities of the week-end to a close when it presents the Football Hop and Key and Serpent dance in conjunction. The dance will be held in the gymnasium from 8.30 to 12 p.m.

All students of Vermont and Middlebury and any guests in town for the game will be welcomed. The presence of the football heroes of the fame is assured by the announcement that any man who plays tomorrow will be the guest of Key and Serpent in the evening.

Arrangements for the dance were in charge of M. A. Patch '35 and G. H. Cook, Jr., '35, who have exerted every effort to make the occasion one that may be enjoyed by all.

Music will be furnished alternately throughout the evening by Bob Minotti and Sid Carsley. During entermission Assistant Coach Crehan will present blankets to all seniors who have won a letter in football.

The chaperones for the evening will be Prof. M. H. Aldrich and Miss Cornelia H. Collier and Prof. and Mrs. F. B. Puffer.

All preparations have been completed and it is hoped by the committee that students will turn out in large numbers for the occasion.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB CONCERT SCHEDULED FOR NEXT THURSDAY

Elsa Kremers Bennett, Pianist, to Be Soloist; Glee Club Assisted by Orchestra

"The annual concert of the Women's Glee Club of the University of Vermont, H. G. Bennett, director, will be held in the Fleming Museum, Thursday, November 23, at 8.15 p.m. The soloist will be Elsa Kremers Bennett, pianist.

"The Glee Club will be assisted by members of the University orchestra, Charlotte deVolt, concertmaster. The accompanists will be Shirley Baraw '37 and Elsie McKee '37. There will be numbers by the Glee Club Sextet, composed of Alice Lechnyr '37, Velma Purinton '34, Marjorie Jenks '35, Viola Long '37, Elva-Mae Jenkins '36, Helen Carpenter '36, and Double Quartet, composed of Pauline Bristol '37, Ruth Eno '37, Marjorie Jenks '35, Viola Long '37, Joan Ripper '37, Augusta Caravatti, Elva-Mae Jenkins '36 and Helen Carpenter '36.

"The concert is free and open to the public."

Thus reads the official announcement of the Women's Clee Club concert scheduled for next Thursday night. In the meantime the members

(*Continued on page 4*)

REV. PECK OF RUTLAND LEADS CHAPEL SERVICE

"If you get something for nothing, it either costs someone else something or else it isn't worth anything," declared the Rev. George W. Peck, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rutland, Vt., at chapel Wednesday. He went on to say that false prosperity booms had become boomerangs. He diagnosed cynicism as the resultant disease of young people of today and warned them against their present-day attitude of "be merry, for tomorrow you die." He further added that there is everything to live for even at a time like this and that it remains for all to help write "a new page of human history."

The choir, directed by Professor Bennett, sang "Exultate Deo" by Palestrina.

ANNA LOUISE STRONG TRACES DEVELOPMENT OF RUSSIA SINCE 1921

Capacity Audience Hears Moscow Daily News Founder Tell of Soviet Union Life

GIVES PICTURE OF RUSSIA IN CHAOS

Explains Effect of Five-year Plan; Expresses Opinions on U. S. Relationship Question

Tracing the development of Russia in the last decade, since the chaos of 1921, Anna Louise Strong last Tuesday night gave a forceful and vivid presentation of "My Twelve Years in the Soviet Union." The lecture was held in the Fleming Museum, before a capacity audience as the second in the series of University lectures.

Prefacing her main address by an account of her own activities, she told how in 1921 she went to Moscow with the Famine Relief of the Society of Friends; she was also Hearst correspondent covering the famine. Her chief work in Russia was writing. Three years ago, with the advent of many English and Americans, a need for an English newspaper deepened, resulting in her starting the *Moscow Daily News*. Throughout her sojourn she traveled widely and observed life carefully in all parts of the country.

Miss Strong drew a picture of Russia at the time of her arrival. War effects were heaviest there. Demoralization permeated everything—shattered industries and mechanical disintegration—and the chaos resulted in famine, starvation and international blockade. Harsh rule and civil wars had left the land in great turmoil.

Development of the country to its present place among great powers has been by two periods: that of reconstruction and restoration up to 1928, and the Five Year Plan. In that year Russia was about up to pre-war days—

(*Continued on page 2*)

STUDENTS WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE AT MCGILL

McGill Student Christian Movement Issues Invitation to V. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

A number of students, both men and women, are planning to attend a week-end conference at McGill University, Montreal, tomorrow and Sunday, November 18 and 19. Invitations were received from the McGill Student Christian Movement at the V. C. A. office and also the Y. W. C. A. Mr. M. D. Powers will probably attend with the men and Miss Florence Maddock with the women.

The conference will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday and last until noon on Sunday, the 19th. The general theme to be carried out will be "The Revelance of Christianity to the Life of the Student" (a) on the campus, (b) personally. The main speaker of the gathering will be Dean Philip Carrington of the Divinity School of Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec. Dean Carrington is an attractive speaker with a keen mind and a fine spirit. He came originally from New Zealand and is a graduate of the university there and also of Cambridge University, England.

Fighting Cats to Meet Strong Panther Team

"It will be our objective game. It will be a battle to the finish."—COACH BURKE.

DR. VINCENT RAVI-BOOTH OF OLD BENNINGTON TO GIVE LECTURE TUESDAY

First Church Minister Will Speak on "Three American Shrines"

Dr. Vincent Ravi-Booth, minister of First Church, Old Bennington, will deliver the third address in the series of University lectures Tuesday, November 21, at eight o'clock, to be held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. Doctor Booth's subject will be "Three American Shrines: Williamsburg, Va.; Valley Forge; Old Bennington."

Doctor Booth will illustrate his address with a generous number of stereopticon views of the restored and rebuilt buildings of colonial Williamsburg; of the historical monuments of Valley Forge with its Washington chapel and Cloisters; and of Old Bennington, which he hopes to see recognized by the people of Vermont as another sacred spot with rich associations and significance for American history.

Doctor Booth as a boy grew up in Italy, but at the age of seventeen he left that country and received his education in America. Some thirteen years ago, he became minister of historic First Church in Old Bennington, following long pastorates in Manchester, Vt., and Cambridge, Mass. There he has interested himself in the life of the community, serving as village trustee and also as police commissioner. A cultured man of scholarly tastes, he has also interested himself in education. And it was Doctor Booth who proposed the estab-

(*Continued on page 2*)

JUNIOR MEN AND WOMEN ARGUE NRA QUESTION

The junior men and women meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in a debate over the NRA question. The question as stated is: Resolved, That the economic dictatorial provisions of the NRA constitute a wise public policy.

The affirmative will be upheld by C. A. Rogers '35 and W. H. Myers '35. Anita Kittell '35 and Cecile Kremski '35 are on the negative. Miss Kittell is in charge of the debate. The Oxford style of debate is being used.

This debate takes the place of the regular Philagon meeting and attendance of all members is compulsory. Other students will be welcome.

MIDDLEBURY HAS BEST RECORD IN MANY YEARS

Boehm and Williams Expected to Present Some Strong Opposition

PANTHERS BOAST FOUR WINS FROM SIX TRIES

Catamounts Drill Hard After Bad Defeat of Last Saturday; Bowers Out

Coming forth from the lair of the Panther with a record of four wins, one tie and one defeat behind them, a cocky, typical Ben Beck coached eleven, invades Centennial Field for their annual battle with the Catamounts tomorrow.

Riding on the crest of the wave after their overwhelming victory over Norwich, this team looks like the best to be developed at Middlebury since the days of Guarnaccia. Led by Wally Boehm, second highest scorer in New England, and Dick Williams, the man with the educated toe, the Panthers have the ideal situation for a team with a big, heavy line and a light, exceptionally fast backfield. Boehm has pulled off a long run in almost every game this year either to score or to put the ball in a position for a score. He is very fast and shifty and if he is shaken loose by one of Beck's famous trick plays, will prove very difficult for the Catamounts to stop. Williams, who beat Williams College 3-0 with a drop kick, is very liable, if the

(*Continued on page 3*)

CLARENCE DEMAR WILL SPEAK IN MASS MEETING TOMORROW MORNING

Activity Period Tomorrow to Be Devoted to Further Arousal of Enthusiasm for Game

A student mass meeting will be held in the gymnasium Saturday morning at 10.00. The meeting will be in the nature of a pep rally following up the Key and Serpent rally tonight in an effort to arouse some enthusiasm in the student body for the final big game with Middlebury at Centennial Field.

Clarence DeMar will be the principal speaker at the meeting. Mr. DeMar, a former Vermont man, is perhaps the best-known marathon runner in the United States.

He won the Ashland Marathon in 1911, and broke his own record in 1928 over the same course. He has probably finished in more marathrons than any other man in the country. He is an instructor at Keene Normal School and one of the most prominent speakers in the East, being well known to Vermont students.

For the first time a serious effort is being made to organize a cheering section at the mass meetings for the games. It is hoped by the promoters of the scheme to obtain a good nucleus for the Vermont cheering made up of a body of men, com-

(*Continued on page 4*)

Torchlight Parade Tonight!!!

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Editor-in-Chief
AUGUSTA COHEN '34.....Women's Editor
REALTUS McCUIN '34.....Managing Editor
WILLIAM BRISLIN '34.....Sports Editor
RUTH KOBEL '34.....Recording Editor
GEORGE H. BURROWS, II '34.....Business Manager
CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Advertising Manager

News Editor in Charge.....JANE PARSONS

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 52 November 17, 1933 No. 18

"WHEN WE YELL, WE YELL LIKE ——"

An organized attempt on the part of University of Vermont students to form a compact and forceful cheering section will be held tonight when representatives from all campus fraternities and from the student body at large will mass together in the gymnasium for immediate cheering practice for the Middlebury game tomorrow. Depending on the success or failure of the move, there will or will not be an organized cheering section at all future athletic contests to be held at the University of Vermont.

The noticeable lack of proper coordination between the cheer leaders and the student body to produce effective cheering has resulted in an attempt by Boulder to mold a cheering section that will reflect credit on the University of Vermont, and perhaps become the best small college cheering section in New England. It has been admitted that there was a poorly organized cheering staff at Vermont, lacking in cooperation, in speed of action, in versatility and in other elements which make for a better centralized cheering body. However, the cheering squad, by dint of some hard practice, not only improved its tactics, but was instrumental in concocting a new cheer which met with instant approval.

And now it is the student body itself that needs reorganizing in regard to cheering. In the first place, not everyone is familiar with the cheers, and a great proportion of the football fans do not know the college songs. In the second place, there is an indefinite grouping for cheering purposes at the games. Tonight, to correct this, a grouped cheering section will be formed and that very group will assume the same positions in the student section tomorrow at the game.

To alleviate the first condition it is hoped that every loyal Vermont student will not only be willing to lend his voice to his college for athletic contests but also interested enough to learn the cheers or songs. Last Saturday found one or two hundred St. Michael's rooters pealing off as loud and as concentrated cheers as the entire Vermont cheering section. This same fact was true last year when the Purple and Gold fans came over to the University gymnasium to watch their basketball team play; then it only took a few rows in the bleachers to produce the same effect as the entire Vermont section. To quote a prominent campus figure *"it isn't a case of cheering good so much as it is one of cheering loud."*..

AN INVASION

Tomorrow Panther rooters will be thick in the favorite haunts and hangouts of Vermont students, when they trek the cold thirty-five miles from Middlebury to Burlington to witness their team in action against Vermont in their last opportunity to retain their state championship. Every Catamount backer should make it his policy in aiding to make conditions in Burlington as pleasant as possible for Middlebury fans despite the often spiteful rivalry existing between the two schools.

Granted no two schools will fly at each other as hard as do the Middlebury and Vermont elevens when the mangy Catamount claws at the ravenous Panther on the hard turf of Centennial Field tomorrow afternoon, but whatever the outcome it should be kept in mind that while gridiron enemies, our opponents are subject to the best of treatment as guests and friends on the hill.

THE GAUNTLET

Like the icy blast of the north wind that has been sweeping the campus during the past week with a devastating fury, the Panther's breath seems to herald the coming of the best Middlebury gridiron team that has opposed Vermont in years. In defiance to the challenge thrown to Vermont students have raised their collars and gritted their teeth, furious at the over-confident attitude taken by the Blue and White rooters. In answer the Catamounts will take the field tomorrow afternoon and fight to the last ditch in an effort to avenge four straight defeats by the Middlebury football team.

Rampant after the surprise victory sprung by St. Michael's, the Vermont eleven will attempt every possible ruse and strategy to even up the won and lost column of the 1933 football season, which to date has proved fairly successful in light of recent seasons. Captain Morgan and several of his men who are playing their last gridiron encounter for Vermont expect to pound at Middlebury's line with all they have in a belated effort to bag the proverbial Panther.

A victory for the Blue and White means a tie for the state championship between Middlebury and St. Michael's, while a Vermont victory assures Middlebury a third place and Vermont a second place in the conference standing. There is at present considerable dissension on the campus as to which team deserves the title more. It is our opinion that any team good enough to defeat Vermont and play a tie game deserves to have claim to the title, and in case of a tie, let it be a tie.

There will be a meeting of John Dewey Club Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Vermonters' Club House. The Rev. C. S. Jones of this city will speak. Any members who are unable to attend should communicate with the secretary.

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club in the K. of C. Rooms Sunday night at eight o'clock.

WILLIAM W. BRISLIN,
President.

PROFESSOR BASSETT IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Small Bone Below Knee Cracked As Car Strikes Language Teacher

Prof. S. E. Bassett of the Department of Languages was the victim yesterday morning of an automobile collision which occured on University Place fronting South College at 9.20. He was immediately taken to the Bishop De Goesbriand Hospital by the car which struck him and was treated by Dr. G. M. Sabin of the College of Medicine. A small bone below the knee was found to be cracked, and the leg was x-rayed and placed in a plaster cast. He is now resting comfortably at his home at 295 South Prospect Street.

Professor Bassett is head of the Greek Department, and has taught here since 1905. He obtained his degrees of A.B. and Ph.D. at Yale, and was instructor of Greek there previous to coming here. He is a member of the American Philological Association and was honored one year with the presidency.

Professor Bassett has been a contributor to the *American Journal of Philology, Classical Review, Classical Quarterly, Classical Philology, Classical Weekly, and American Journal of Archæology.*

DR. ANNA STRONG TRACES DEVELOPMENT OF RUSSIA

(Continued from page 1)

not quite equal in agriculture, but ahead in machinery. This had been great progress, and further was desired.

Two theories of future advance were presented at that time. Trotsky's, though eventually rejected, entailed the encouragement of industrial revolution in other countries, particularly Germany, and Russia's dependence on their doctrines. The plan presented by Stalin favored a strong, self-supporting country, with development agriculturally and economically. This plan, which was adopted, called for world peace, good relations abroad, and pledges of suppression of propaganda.

The famous Five Year Plan thus goaded Russia on to great sacrifice, and a period of speed, quantity and great production. Five years ago it was at the mediocre pre-war level. Now it is second only to the United States in industry. It has doubled its industrial production, advanced in number of farm implements, aviation and quantity of electric power, the latter to the world's leading position. Haste and pressure of the plan resulted in much poor construction and bad management. However, the second five-year period is to be used for mastery of the new, education of the masses, and attention to quality rather than quantity of production. Miss Strong added the opinion that if the United States had recognized Russia five years ago, the world would have been more stable, and the Five Year Plan, if needed at all, would have progressed at a slower rate with less sacrifice.

The speaker traced in clear outline the present-day agriculture as built up under the plan. Collective farms are the great agricultural experiment. They are a system of farming on a nationally planned scale. Eighty-five percent of the country is divided into 200,000 big farms. Each is owned and run by the people on it, from 10, 50, to 500 families. A miniature government is set up; features are the community ownership and division of labor. She mentioned the competition between farms for a national banner of excellence in farming efficiency.

A comparison between America and Russia brought out the surprising facts of scarcity of goods and abundance of jobs there, and the direct reverse here. This in spite of the increase of Russian workers from five to twenty-two million.

Miss Strong expressed the opinion that if allowed ten years more without war, Russia would develop a very high standard of living.

UNIVERSITY LECTURE NEXT TUESDAY, NOV. 21

(Continued from page 1)

lishing of Bennington College—as an educational center for women. His original proposal of the Bennington College project grew naturally out of his social and religious concern for conserving the life of the church and the community, and the traditions and ideals derived from colonial days. This same motif now finds expression in his endeavor to interest the people in Vermont in developing an historical shrine in Old Bennington in connection with the historic First Church.

This University lecture, as all others have been, will be free, and the public is cordially invited.

SMOKER AND PEP RALLY IN GYM. FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

medics under the direction of R. D. Towne '36."

Speakers of Evening

The speakers for the evening will include Graduate Manager S. C. Abell, Coach J. H. Burke, Assistant Coach Paul Crehan, Captain Jack Morgan and Manager C. B. Eaton. Several of the players will also be called upon to say a word or two.

As usual Joe Lechnyr and the R. O. T. C. band will be in attendance to play the college songs and to lead the parade afterwards.

We hear that Dot Kennedy is going to change to green fingernail polish!

Catty Co-ed would like to know more about the entertainment that Gordon Davis had in his room recently.

Peeky Flynn and his much-improved squad of assistants will be on hand to lead the student body in cheering and singing.

The members of Key and Serpent have cooperated in an effort to arouse the fighting spirit of the students, and to assure the team of a solid backing in tomorrow's game. The success or failure of the attempt will be determined by the turnout tonight.

PRESTON'S

Jewelry Repair Service

We repair all kinds of jewelry—replace stones, repair safety clasps, put on guard chains, repair rings and tighten jewels.

We furnish crystals and hands for watches—do watch repairing and clock repairing.

Our Optical Department repairs frames, replaces lenses and makes all optical repairs.

You will find our prices fair and reasonable.

We polish and clean your fraternity jewelry and rings without cost and advise you if the stones are in safe condition.

We shall be pleased to have you come in.

F. J. Preston & Son, Inc.
Jewelers and Opticians
17 Upper Church St.

A bird's-eye view showed the way

Telephone engineers recently found the best route for a new telephone line by taking a bird's-eye view of their difficulties.

The territory was heavily wooded, spotted with swamps and peat beds, with roads far apart. So a map was made by aerial photography. With this map, the best route was readily plotted, field work was facilitated.

Bell System ingenuity continues to extend the telephone's reach—to speed up service—to make it more convenient, more valuable to you.

BELL SYSTEM

TELEPHONE HOME AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK... REVERSE THE CHARGES IF THE FOLKS AGREE

SPORTS NEWS

BURY MIDD

MEET WITH MIDDLEBURY TOMORROW ENDS SEASON FOR VARSITY HARRIERS

Vermont Men Work Hard in Preparation for Blue and White Rivals

WILL RUN OVER NEW COURSE FOR FIRST TIME

Neither Squad Boasts Particularly Good Record So Far This Season

The Green and Gold harriers bring their current season to a close Saturday, when they meet the Middlebury runners here in Burlington. The race will be run over the new course and will start as soon as the participants in the frosh meet, which begins at 12.30 p.m., have finished. This marks the first time that the hill and dalers, in a regularly scheduled meet, will run over the new course which begins in front of the gym, runs across the campus and down South Prospect to the Country Club road. After cavorting about the golf course the runners start their return to the gym by following last year's course backward and down to the corner of Main and South Prospect Streets. Thence up the Williston Road to East Avenue, from where they finish by the old course.

So far this season Coach Archie Post's men have not fared too well. In the opening meet they lost to Union, 19-36; a week later they defeated Springfield; in their last match against Connecticut State, however, a perfect score was run up against them. During the past two weeks the squad has worked especially hard in preparation for Middlebury. In the time trials several of the men, especially Twitchell, have shown marked improvement. Members of the squad were plenty mum in regard to predicting Saturday's outcome, but should a victory over the Blue and White be registered, the season would certainly be considered a successful one.

Most of the team are in tip-top condition with the possible exceptions of Dusty White and Capt. Cliff Harwood. Both, however, are expected to run Saturday and finish in good time. Doug Suitor is also expected to show plenty Saturday. Manny Levine, the winner at Springfield, is about due for another good run while the other two sophomores, Andress and Twitchell, always furnish the best of competition. Woodruff and Rogers, according to their past performances, should also be up there.

Middlebury is more or less of an unknown quantity although they did win by a perfect score from Hamilton last week-end. The Blue and White boast of an exceptionally fine runner in the person of Sears.

WOMEN'S RIFLE SQUAD CUT TO 27 MEMBERS

Twenty-seven girls survived the first elimination in the rifle squad. The women's rifle team will eventually be chosen from this group. Further instructions and practice for these girls will be held from two to five o'clock every day but Saturday in the women's gallery range.

The new squad is made up of: Pauline Bristol '37, Christine Brown '37, Carolyn Cabot '36, Elizabeth Collins '37, Madeleine Davidson '36, Janet Dodds '34, Leone Gould '36, Alberta Gove '36, Lois Hammond '37, Helene Higgins '37, Carolyn Hill '36, Genevieve Hutchins '36, Theodora Johnson '34, Katherine LeBaron '36, Margaret Lockwood '37, Catherine McPherson '36, Helen Miller '35, Wilma Nelson '36, Dorothy Oldfield '37, Marion Parker '35, Mary Poling '34, Daisy Putman '34, Virginia Riley '37, Esther Sinclair '36, Roberta Thompson '36, Mildred Vosburgh '34, and Lois Whitcomb '35.

Well, the women did have the last word in the freshman debates.

1933 FOOTBALL SQUAD

VERMONT TO PLAY MIDDLEBURY SATURDAY

(*Continued from page 1*)

game is close, to break it up with a goal from the field. Captain Riccio, who was injured in the St. Michael's game, has steadily improved and is expected to start tomorrow. He is one of the outstanding tackles in the State and his presence in the contest will make a big difference for the Blue and White.

Middlebury Has Best Record in Years

The Panthers, in the first game of the season, beat Boston University and then Williams. They were then defeated by Tufts for the only reverse. Since then they have beaten St. Anselm's, tied St. Michael's, and swamped Norwich. This is the best record Middlebury has had in years and they want badly to cap it with a win over Vermont. Not only that, but they have another incentive because if they win tomorrow they will tie with Tufts for the New England championship. They are always dangerous and one can rely on their unleashing everything in a furious drive to beat their ancient opponent.

Vermont Eleven Driven Hard After Defeat

The Green and Gold, after the disastrous week-end, have been driven hard all this week to try to correct some of the errors prominent in the St. Mike's game. It is very doubtful whether Larry Bowers, bulwark in the center of the line, will be available for duty. Bowers has been out with a leg injury for about two weeks and is still favoring the member. His absence leaves a makeshift combination in the center of the line which greatly weakens that section. The rest of the team is in fair condition and should be ready to shoot the works for a win. Most of the Green and Gold regulars played against Middlebury last year and attribute that defeat to poor officiating. With this in mind the boys are working harder than ever so as to leave no excuse for anything which might happen tomorrow.

Freddie Lanahan, who has been rested for the last few games and has not assumed any of the ball-carrying duties, will endeavor to show the Panthers that his great work last year was no fluke and with any sort of interference should be able to get loose for those beautiful open-field jaunts of his. Ed Saba, who has been relied on for most of the ball carrying of late, is expected to bear the brunt of the kicking and will probably do a good share of the carrying. Johnny Beckley and Ed Sowka will handle the passing with Andy Werner, Enos Ramon and Itch Giardi to buck the line.

Red Cook, giant tackle, who has played a bang-up game in every contest this year, will be depended on to stop the greater share of Middlebury's line plays. Red is very fast getting down the field under kicks to make the tackle, blocks, kicks and passes regularly and this year has developed a flair for kicking goals from the field. Negus, sophomore end, who this year has developed into an outstanding wingman, will team up with Joe Delfausse on the flanks. Cook and Morgan start on the tackles. McGowan and Paul will be at the guard posts with either Bowers or Concannon at the pivot position. Saba, Lanahan, Rapuano and Ramon will start in the backfield.

The game should be close but if the field is dry the fast backfield of the Panthers will be very dangerous. Unless the Catamounts show more fight and headwork than they have shown this year, with the exception of the New Hampshire game, the Blue and White should win by a touchdown. However, the Cats have the power and with the breaks we pick them to win by one touchdown.

Don Tobin will have to wear two pairs of flannel pajamas at this Saturday's game.

Where did Hebb and Starbuck get those darkened orbs?

PAST MIDDLEBURY-VERMONT SCORES

Out of twenty-eight games, Vermont has recorded fourteen wins and ten losses; four games have ended in ties.

1897	Vermont 20	Middlebury	0
1899	Vermont 49	Middlebury	0
1900	Vermont 31	Middlebury	6
1901	Vermont 0	Middlebury	12
	Vermont 20	Middlebury	0
1905	Vermont 11	Middlebury	0
	Vermont 10	Middlebury	0
1906	Vermont 11	Middlebury	0
	Vermont 12	Middlebury	0
1913	Vermont 10	Middlebury	7
1914	Vermont 0	Middlebury	0
1915	Vermont 6	Middlebury	6
1916	Vermont 2	Middlebury	7
1918	Vermont 0	Middlebury	0
1919	Vermont 14	Middlebury	20
1920	Vermont 0	Middlebury	6
1921	Vermont 14	Middlebury	7
1922	Vermont 32	Middlebury	0
1923	Vermont 13	Middlebury	0
1924	Vermont 0	Middlebury	15
1925	Vermont 7	Middlebury	6
1926	Vermont 0	Middlebury	13
1927	Vermont 13	Middlebury	7
1928	Vermont 6	Middlebury	6
1929	Vermont 0	Middlebury	19
1930	Vermont 7	Middlebury	22
1931	Vermont 12	Middlebury	13
1932	Vermont 0	Middlebury	7

CROSS-COUNTRY FROSH TO MEET MIDDLEBURY

Chance for Victory Good Since Teams Are About on a Par

The freshman cross-country team will run in its last meet of the season against Middlebury frosh tomorrow on the Vermont three-mile course. To date the inexperienced Vermont yearlings have faced more experienced teams in every meet. Since the Middlebury team is expected to be about on a par with the U. V. M. squad in this respect, the chances are about even for a Vermont victory, it is thought.

Of those running, the first eight men, judging by previous records, are C. E. Bellmaire, H. C. Daigneault, J. E. Gates, M. Horne, R. F. Kennedy, F. P. McIntyre, R. H. Treadway, and R. K. Waite. H. A. MacMillan has just come out for cross-country after football and is expected to make a good showing. Other runners representing Vermont will be R. V. Buttles, R. G. Clausen, J. R. Evans, L. P. Hawley, W. L. Jenks, D. I. Marlow, and W. L. Thibault.

TEN MEN NOW OUT FOR BASKETBALL, EXPECT FOUR MORE, SAYS TOBIN

Close of Football Season Will Release Beckley, Morgan, Sowka, Ramon

FIRST ENGAGEMENT HERE DECEMBER 9

Three Home Games Scheduled for First Week

It looks as if Vermont were to acquire a basketball team if signs are to be heeded. According to Manager Tobin there are now ten men out for the team and four will be expected after the football season. These are Captain Beckley, Morgan, Sowka and Ramon.

Although Vermont lost only Chet Taft by graduation, Layden has gone into medicine and does not intend to report for the team. From last year's freshman team come three men: Negus, Young, and Werner to fill in any vacancies which may occur.

Scheduled for three home games in less than a week, one with Dartmouth, beginning December 9, Coach John Burke will have a hard task to put forth a finished team for the first engagement.

SPECIAL OFFER
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 17 and 18
10% OFF
On All Items In Stock
C'mon in. There'll be a gang of Vermont and Middlebury men here.
Hayes & Carney, Inc.
"Where Vermont Men Meet"

Athletic Outfitters for U. V. M.
Sporting Goods for All Sports
Special Prices to Schools, Clubs and Societies
The W. E. Greene Co.
New Location
128 CHURCH STREET

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
NEW AND USED FIRST-GRADE TYPEWRITERS RENTED
Special Rates to Students
Bruhn Office Equipment Co.
18 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

FOOTBALL HOP SATURDAY
Buy Your Flowers From
GOVE THE FLORIST
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

GREETING CARDS
For All Occasions
ISHAM NEWS and GIFT SHOP
102A Church St.
Open Evenings
NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES

ANOTHER
NRA
"BUY NOW"
CLEARANCE SALE
at the
UNIVERSITY STORE
on
STATIONERY
Sale Prices 33c, 39c and 69c
The exclusive style for college students
THE UNIVERSITY STORES
SUPPLY STUDENT SUPPLIES
"From Freshman Cap to Cap and Gown"

CLARENCE DeMAR TO SPEAK AT MASS MEETING

(*Continued from page 1*)

posed of units from fraternity groups. This section will function as a unit at all Vermont contests, the men pledging themselves to sit together in a body. The success of the plan depends on the co-operation of the fraternities and on the solid representation of each by a large group. The members of each Greek-letter organization will sit together in this cheering section. Independents are solicited and the distracting influence of women is excluded.

The chief difficulty with Vermont cheering in the past has been a notable lack of organization in the student body. This was in evidence at the St. Michael's game where there was plenty of enthusiasm on hand but a decided lack of co-operation in the cheering. This can be eliminated to a great extent by having the male students sit together.

NUMERALS AWARDED IN FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

The following members of the University of Vermont freshman football squad were awarded numerals for their work during the 1933 season at a recent meeting of the Athletic Council:

G. Baker, H. L. Baron, D. P. Beattie, A. R. Crandall, C. W. Flint, H. Gerow, W. E. Haug, E. A. Herr, R. P. Lawton, H. A. MacMillan, H. P. Niles, W. F. O'Neil, A. H. Ross, N. A. Schoff, F. M. Shaine, G. G. Shaw, W. S. Shuttleworth, J. K. Tangley, A. P. Thorne, N. H. Trottier, I. W. Rosenblatt, M. Wheeler.

The following assistant managers of freshman football were also awarded numerals:

C. E. Hoag, H. A. Donahue, W. P. Noonan.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

Tomorrow afternoon on historic Centennial Field the battle-scarred Catamounts will attempt to rise like a Phœnix from the ashes of the St. Mike's debacle.

Beat Middlebury

A few nights ago we sought out the retiring members of this year's squad and are now ready to issue their statements for the press.

Beat Middlebury

Capt. Jack Morgan with tears in his eyes uttered these words in a tremulous voice: "As I lead my doughty band of warriors over the snow-clad hill to Centennial Field, the scene of many a memorable battle, it is with a certain feeling of sadness that I gaze upon the majestic brow of Mt. Mansfield, a sturdy reminder that we, the Green Mountain boys, are about to embark on our last opportunity to uphold the traditions of this our Alma Mater. I realize the responsibility placed upon our *youthful* shoulders and I assure you that all true Vermonters will be proud of our showing against our ancient rivals."

Beat Middlebury

The elderly Mr. Bowers, "Tuffy" to you, after a long and spectacular career at U. V. M., issued the following statement: "If I can find enough tape to hold this old rheumatic frame together, if it isn't too cold, if the ground isn't too hard, and if the water on my knee doesn't freeze, I'll be there. Otherwise I'll be home studying English."

Smiling Joe Delfausse said with a quivering voice: "I regret with a tear that this is my last year."

Beat Middlebury

"Gloomy Gus" Saba asked, "Whom do we play tomorrow?"

"Mink" Sowka says, "I hope the coaches are at the game."

"Gentleman George" Rapuano remarks: "Donde vas udi Señor Boehm?"

"Tosser" Beckley condescended to say, "If I can toss the pigskin like I can throw apples I'll be OK."

Beat Middlebury

"Biddie" McGowan: "I owe it all to Walt Concannon."

Mr. Concannon: "I'll see you all at the dance Saturday night."

Herr Wegner: "Auf Wiedersehen."

Selib, Blakey, Cass and Ricker announced, "We're headed for the last round-up."

In all seriousness we find these fourteen men in Vermont football togs for the last time. Some have starred while others have worked hard for three years to make it possible for these men to be the heroes. All have fought together to make the Green and Gold victorious. Hats off to these boys playing their last game for U. V. M.

Beat Middlebury

Key and Serpent society is sponsoring a smoker, bonfire and torch-light parade tonight and its success depends on the whole student body. Let's all turn out and do our part for a great rally.

Beat Middlebury

Who are the two freshman girls who are seen together so much that they are now known as null and void.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS CLUB HAS NRA DISCUSSION

Speeches Given on Various Phases of Topic at Meeting Last Night

The Public Affairs Club held its second meeting last night at 8 o'clock in the Old Mill. The meeting was presided over by the newly-elected president C. B. Eaton '34. The program consisted of a discussion of certain phases of the NRA preceded by four short speeches.

Three of the speeches were concerned with the NRA and involved discussions of such subjects as the legality of the NRA, "Johnson the Kingpin," and "Codes." The fourth speech was a report on the International Relations Club Conference held at New Hampshire University October 30. This report was presented by C. J. Kilburn '34. The other speakers were R. E. McCuin '34, Laura Johnson '34 and Anita Kittell '35. The program was in charge of A. C. Pond '34, chairman of the program committee.

A large increase in attendance was apparent and undoubtedly is due to the reorganization of the club.

Refreshments were served in the Koffee Korner at the conclusion of the meeting.

Four girls were seen smoking a pipe in Rand's the other night. Catty Co-ed will furnish names on request.

Professor Wainwright hesitated in opening the door of his classroom on the top floor of the Old Mill last Wednesday, saying that too much hot air would escape. How should his class take that?

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO GIVE PUBLIC CONCERT

(*Continued from page 1*)

are attending frequent rehearsals, and all are very optimistic concerning the success of the concert.

The orchestral accompaniments will be given by Miss Charlotte deVolt, concertmaster, Jeanette Jerome Bullis, Mary Whitney '36, Madeline Ainsboro '34, Mary Fresn, T.T., Alice Palmer '37, A. B. Cram '37, violinists; C. A. Rogers '35, violist; Miss Freda Harris, D. W. Jenks '34 cellists; R. S. Jenks, M.-'35, Miss Elizabeth Eckhard, flutists; R. L. Sherman '37, clarinetist. The sextet and double quartet, however, will sing unaccompanied.

The members of the Glee Club who will participate in the concert are as follows:

First sopranos: Catherine Babbitt '37, Pauline Bristol '37, Gene Clarke '37, Elizabeth Davis '35, Ruth Eno '37, Gertrude Hallock '37, Elizabeth Johnson '36, Thelma Leach '36, Alice Lechnyr '37, Margaret Lockwood '37, Eleanore McMahon '37, Virginia Pelsue '37, Janet Thompson '36, Nellie Townsend '37, Mary Whitney '36 and Dorothy Willey '36.

Second sopranos: Elizabeth Beach '36, Elinor Bean '34, Helen Bellows '36, Charlotte Davis '36, Marjorie Jenks '35, Ruby Jenness '34, Viola Long '37, Emily McIver '37, Alice Palmer '37, Velma Purinton '34 and Florence Schoff '37.

First altos: Madeline Ainsboro '35, Mildred Baldwin '35, Elisabeth Burn '36, Augusta Caravatti, T.T., Helen Carpenter '36, Marion Giddings '36, Silvia Jarvis '36 and Helen Taylor '37.

Second sopranos: Elizabeth Beach '36, Stella Brown '34, Norma Carder '33, Jean Fuller '37, Evelyn Holden '37, Elva-Mae Jenkins '36, Marion Parker '35 and Joan Ripper '37.

2 about Cigarettes

There are 6 types of home-grown tobaccos that are best for cigarettes

BRIGHT TOBACCOS
U. S. Types 11, 12, 13, 14.
BURLEY TOBACCO
U. S. Type 31.
SOUTHERN MARYLAND TOBACCO
U. S. Type 32.

U. S. Type 11 is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North Carolina.

U. S. Type 12 is produced in eastern North Carolina.

U. S. Type 13 grows in South Carolina.

U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgia—a few million pounds in northern Florida and Alabama.

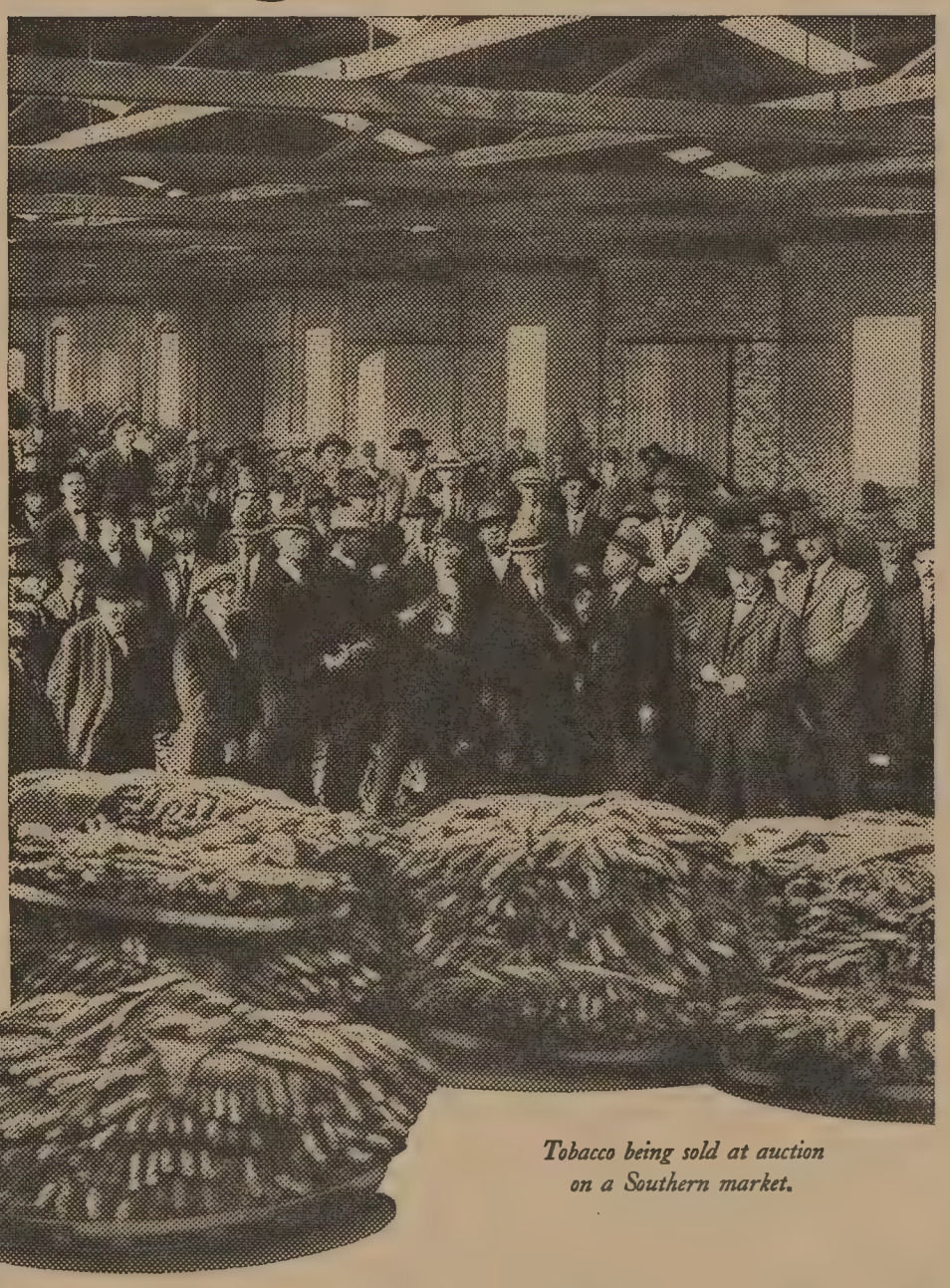
U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.

U. S. Type 32, Maryland tobacco, is noted for its "burn". In this respect Maryland excels most other tobaccos.

These are the kinds of home-grown tobaccos used for making Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Then Chesterfield adds aromatic Turkish tobacco to give just the right seasoning or spice.

Chesterfield ages these tobaccos for 30 months —2½ years — to make sure that they are milder and taste better.



Tobacco being sold at auction on a Southern market.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1933 | NUMBER 19

THIRD OF UNIVERSITY LECTURERS TO DISCUSS OUR "THREE SHRINES"

Dr. Ravi-Booth to Champion Old Bennington as a National Shrine

"Three American Shrines: Williamsburg, Va.; Valley Forge; Old Bennington," will be the subject of Dr. Vincent Ravi-Booth's address in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum this evening. The lecture will begin at eight o'clock and is the third of this year's series.

Dr. Ravi-Booth comes to us from the First Church, Old Bennington, where he is now pastor.

The address will be illustrated with stereopticon views of the restored and rebuilt buildings of colonial Williamsburg; of the historical monuments of Valley Forge with its Washington chapel and Cloisters; and of Old Bennington, which Dr. Ravi-Booth hopes to see recognized by the people of Vermont as another sacred spot with rich associations and significance for American history.

Dr. Ravi-Booth spent the first years of his life in Italy, coming to America at the age of seventeen, where he received his education. Thirteen years ago, he became minister of the historic First Church in Old Bennington, following pastorates in Manchester, Vt., and Cambridge, Mass. He has taken an active interest in the community life, serving as village trustee and as police commissioner.

Being a cultured man of scholarly tastes, he has also been greatly interested in education. The establishment of Bennington College as an educational center for women is one result of his activity along this line. His original proposal of the Bennington College project came naturally out of his social and religious concern for conserving the life of the church and the community, and the traditions and ideals derived from colonial days. This same thought now finds expression in his endeavor to interest the people of Vermont in developing an historical shrine in Old Bennington in connection with the historic First Church.

"The great things our fathers wrought in their day should inspire us to do our duty in ours." This is the challenge, code and creed, which inspires Dr. Ravi-Booth, minister of the First Church, Old Bennington, in his crusade to secure that measure of recognition and reverence which is the due of Old Bennington as an American Shrine of Patriotism and of the First Church around which cluster so many rich and inspiring historical associations. With something of the spirit

(*Continued on page 4*)

NEW MANAGERIAL SYSTEM ACCEPTED

Differs From Former System in Method of Election Primarily

At a meeting of the Athletic Council held last Monday, November 13, the new managerial system was discussed and accepted. It is to go into effect immediately with the exception of the football election, which will be conducted under the old managerial system.

The principal difference between the two systems is the method of election which at present consists of one vote collectively by the lettermen of the team of that season; one vote by the retiring manager of that sport; one-half vote by the retiring freshman manager of that sport; one-half vote by written examination based on highest mark; one vote by coach of that sport; and one vote by the graduate manager.

Another difference is the reduction in number of assistant managers from three to two chosen from the ranks of scrub managers and elected after the same system as the manager.

Greater compensation was allotted for the managers and assistants. Trips, responsibilities and the Athletic Council prize of twenty-five dollars were included as awards for work done. Numerals for unsuccessful scrubs will also be given upon recommendation.

Another topic taken up at the meeting was the changing of letters. Minor sport letters were changed so that from now on there will be only one letter—a five-inch V—instead of the three letters. The color of the V will be the same as before, corresponding to the sport. The track letter was changed from the plain green V to the full block green V with the same design as the football letter.

WOMEN'S ARIEL PHOTOS TO BE RETURNED DURING THE NEXT TWO WEEKS

"There will be no extra charge for the exchange of photographs by the women of the class of 1935," states Barbara Wears '35, the women's editor of the *Ariel*. "It has been decided that the traditional *Ariel* pictorial style posed with low-necked gown against a dark background, will be used again this year. However, contrary to the general opinion, an extra $2.00 will not be asked for this different choice of photographs. The proofs will be ready for exchange in about two weeks."

Miss Wears also said that some of the finished photographs have already arrived.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION TO BE HELD DURING JANUARY, 1934

Vermont Candidates to Compete With Students From Other New England Colleges

Saturday, November 18, was the date on which all applications for candidacy in the annual Rhodes Scholarship Contest were due. This year, as in the past thirty years, thirty-two Rhodes scholarships to the University of Oxford, England, are to be awarded to students of United States state colleges and universities.

The Rhodes scholarship was founed in 1901 upon the death of Cecil Rhodes. Mr. Rhodes was born in England, the seventh child of a faimly of ten. Being sickly from childhood he found it difficult to complete his education at Oxford. Upon visiting the cotton farm of his brother in Union of South Africa he discovered that the dry climate there was much better for his tuberculosis than the damp air of his homeland. He decided to remain there, and took up first his brother's occupation, then turned to diamond mining, from which he gained a large fortune. Again and again he returned to England, but always found that for the sake of his health he must return to South Africa. Taking up politics he became prime minister of the Union of South Africa. Always interested in furthering the education of young men, upon his death he left a large part of his accumulated wealth to establish the Rhodes scholarships by which he hoped to aid worthy students of the United States and of all the countries in the British Empire to study at the University of Oxford.

During the first years in which competition for these scholarships was held, the United States was divided into three sections of sixteen states each. Each state every year in two of the sections sent out a candidate. Thus every third year each state had no candidate. In 1930 that system of choosing candidates

(*Continued on page 2*)

DEMAR SPEAKS BEFORE STUDENTS ON SATURDAY

At the student mass meeting Saturday morning a rally was held as a preliminary to the Middlebury game, which did not come off. The principal speaker at the mass meeting was Clarence DeMar, marathon champion of champions and winner of numerous trophies in his chosen sport. He is a former Vermont man. A teacher at Keene Normal School and one of the best-known speakers in the Eastern States, Mr. DeMar did not come unknown to the students of the University of Vermont. Making use of a number of humorous stories and generally claiming the attention of his audience by the excellence of what he had to say, Mr. DeMar spurred on the enthusiasm of the members of the student body who were present at the rally, that enthusiasm so soon to be cooled by the chilling winds of November in Vermont.

The committee in charge of student union mass meetings announces that an effort will be made to secure interesting speakers from the number of Vermont alumni for approximately every other meeting. J. L. Beckley '34 and A. A. Ross '34, members of Boulder, were in charge of the program of Saturday's mass meeting.

We must get back to the truth that education is not training, nor is it propaganda.—Dr. Robert E. Vinson, president Western Reserve University.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS TO ASSEMBLE HERE FOR ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Journalistic Problems to Be Discussed With High School Publications Heads

The annual high school editors' conference of the state with the University of Vermont will be held Saturday, November 25. The meeting will be held in the Fleming Museum of the University, opening at 10.30 in the morning and closing at about 3.00 in the afternoon. A luncheon will be served by the University at noon.

Six speakers have been obtained for the conference. Miss Laura Parker of the English Department of the University, a former teacher in the high schools of the State, who more recently has been teaching in one of the normal colleges of the Middle West, will speak on enthusiasm for the high school paper and its place in the high school program. Prof. Julian I. Lindsay, another member of the English Department of the University, and a former newspaper man, will speak on editorial writing, which is a feature of all high school publications of the State. Miss Frances W. Field, representing Rutland High School, which is one of the few schools of the State having a course in journalism, will speak on the teaching of journalism in the class room. S. T. Jones of the Hudson Valley Paper Co., and Mr. Dunnagan of the S. D. Warren Co., Albany, who will occupy prominent places on the program, will speak on the format of the paper, telling how the paper can be made more attractive and readable and effective through size and advantageous use of type, display and make-up.

At noon there will be a social hour and luncheon. Throughout the program opportunity will be provided for discussion on the different subjects presented by the speakers, and part of the afternoon will be devoted to a general discussion. An exhibit of high school textbooks on journalism has been arranged. Important announcements will be made.

Delegations from all high school publications in the State and from high schools contemplating publications are invited to attend the conference.

STATISTICS SHOW $30 FEE'S ALLOCATION

Men's Athletic Department Alloted Most; Women's Physical Ed Second

Information from the cashier's office indicates the following allocation of the $30 student activity fee. The men's athletic department gets the largest part of the fund, while the women's physical education department receives the second largest allotment.

Academic

	Men	Women
Agricultural judging team	$ .20	...
Athletic Association (men's)	20.00	$7.50
Athletic Association (women's)	...	5.25
Boulder Society	.20	...
Class tax	3.00	3.00
Debating society	1.15	.40
Key and Serpent Society	.25	...
Musical Club	.70	.80
Physical education	...	8.00
Rifle team	.40	...
R. O. T. C. band	.55	.55
Student Senate (for men) Union (for women)	...	.65
VERMONT CYNIC	3.00	3.00
Unassigned	.15	.45
Wig and Buskin Society	.25	.25
Winnowings from the Mill	.15	.15

Teacher Training

	Men	Women
Agricultural judging team	$ .20	...
Athletic Association (men's)	20.00	$7.50
Athletic Association (women's)	...	5.25
Book rental	2.00	2.00
Boulder Society	.20	...
Cap and gown rental	1.00	1.00
Debating society	1.15	.40
Key and Serpent Society	.25	...
Musical Club	.70	.80
Physical education	...	8.00
Rifle team	.40	...
R. O. T. C. band	.55	.55
Student Senate (as above)	...	.65
VERMONT CYNIC	3.00	3.00
Unassigned	.15	.45

(*Continued on page 4*)

FRESHMAN MEN AND WOMEN TO HOLD FINAL DEBATE TODAY AT 4.00

Philagon will hold the play-off of the rubber of debates between the freshman men and women this afternoon at four o'clock in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum. Members of Philagon expect that it will be a lively debate, as the lawyers exhibited considerable ability at cross-examination in the earlier debates. Prof. B. B. Wainwright of the English department will again act as judge.

Mr. M. D. Powers is the coach of the men's team, and Mr. P. D. Carleton of the women's. The chairmen are Ruth Barron '36 for the women and E. R. Greemore '36 for the men.

MEN'S DEBATE TEAM TO START ON NEW YORK TRIP NOVEMBER 29TH

St. Lawrence-Vermont Debate to be Broadcast from Canton, N. Y.

The men's varsity debate team leaves Wednesday, the twenty-ninth, for a trip through New York State to meet Colgate, the University of Buffalo, and St. Lawrence University. This will be the first excursion of the year for the team, being preceded only by the Bates no-decision debate which took place here some time ago.

The first debate will occur Wednesday evening with Colgate University in Hamilton, New York. Vermont will be represented by a two-man team upholding the affirmative side of the N. R. A. question. Manager McCuin states that it will be "no decision."

The second contest of the series will be held Friday, December 1, against the University of Buffalo, at Buffalo, N. Y. This time the Vermont team will be made up of three men, speaking on the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should adopt a system of radio control similar to that of Great Britain."

The N. R. A. question will again be used against St. Lawrence University at Canton, New York, on Saturday afternoon, December second. A new and interesting feature of this debate is that it will be broadcast over the St. Lawrence University radio station. It is not known whether the last two debates will be decision debates or not. The teams at Buffalo and Canton have their choice on that point.

The team has been holding nightly practice debates and discussions, and those in charge are fully confident of the fellows' ability to further Vermont's reputation of the past two years.

At the present the plans for the southern trip next spring are only tentative; however, it is certain that McCuin will have a heavy schedule for the team to follow.

CARLETON ADDRESSES MEMBERS OF PHILAGON

Prof. P. D. Carleton spoke at the meeting of Philagon last Friday afternoon on the methods used by debaters to break down their opponents' points.

To reduce one point in the argument to absurdity is one of the methods he recommended. He cited an example: The one side maintained the advisability of the University's granting permission to arrive for classes at 9.30 rather than 8.30 to a boy who lived ten miles out in the country and could get no earlier bus. The other debaters then suggested that if that were so, a boy from twenty miles away could arrive at 10.30, and some one from Rutland could come about 4.00 o'clock in the afternoon and still receive credit as a regular student.

The personal side of a question often stumps one's opponents. Very effective are such questions as, "Would you like to see your sister in such a position?" or "Would you marry a negro?"

There are some persons, Mr. Carleton added, who strive to take the debate into a narrower channel, when they are more certain of their arguments. The opponent who is a good debater will, however, concede the minor point and state that it really has nothing to do with the major topic of the debate.

Philagon now intends using a new type of debate, the "Oregon Method," whereby the opposite side cross-questions the debater. Heretofore, the "Oxford Method" has been used, the method comprising the well-known debate and rebuttal.

PROGRAM OF GLEE CLUB CONCERT TO BE GIVEN NOVEMBER 23

Women's Glee Club to Be Assisted by Orchestra, Letha MacLaughlin, Elsa Bennett

The annual concert of the women's glee club of the University of Vermont will be held next Thursday evening, November 23, at 8.15, in the Fleming Museum. The director will be Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the music department of the University. The soloist will be Elsa Kremers Bennett, pianist. The glee club will be assisted by members of the University orchestra, Charlotte deVolt of the music faculty, concert master. The accompanists will be Shirley Baraw, Lyndonville, a freshman; and Elsie McKee, Montpelier, also a freshman. There will be numbers by the glee club sextet and double quartet. The concert is free and open to the public.

The program:

Choral Hymns from the Rig Veda ..... *Holst*
Hymn to the Dawn
Hymn to the Waters
The Glee Club

O Happy Fair ..... *Shield*
The Glee Club Sextet

Hart! The Lark ..... *Dr. Cooke-Leslie*
The Glee Club Double Quartet

Stars of the Summer Night ..... *Elgar*
Ave Maria ..... *Brahms*
The Glee Club
(Accompanied by members of the orchestra)

Ballade in G Minor ..... *Brahms*
Intermezzo in B Flat Minor ..... *Brahms*
Rhapsodie in E Flat Major ..... *Brahms*
Elsa Kremers Bennett, pianist

Song of Fate ..... *Brahms*
The Glee Club assisted by Letha MacLaughlin, soprano, accompanied by members of the University orchestra, Miss Charlotte deVolt, concert master assisted by R. S. Jenks, flutist, Miss Elizabeth Eckhard, flutist, and D. W. Jenks, 'cellist

Chorus of Priestesses (from "Salammbo") ..... *Moussorgsky*
Chorus of Reapers (from "Eugene Onegin") ..... Tschaikowsky-Harris
The Glee Club

The members of the sextet are Alice Lechnyr, Velma Purinton, Marjorie Jenks, Viola Long, Helen Carpenter, Elva Mae Jenkins.

The members of the dobule quartet are Pauline Bristol, Ruth Eno, Marjorie Jenks, Viola Long, Joan Ripper, Elva-Mae Jenkins, Helen Carpenter.

The concert is free and open to the public.

INTERFRAT COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

Reports on New England Conference at Durham Given by Representatives

The Interfraternity Council held a meeting last Wednesday night at the A T O house with W. W. Brislin '34 presiding. Reports of the New England conference were given and second semester rushing was discussed.

The report of the council's delegates to the New England conference at Durham last week-end was the first order of business. W. W. Brislin '34 and C. I. Keelan '35, the Interfraternity Council's representatives at the conference, spoke on the round-table discussions held at the University of New Hampshire and gave recommendations for changes in the interfraternity system at Vermont. Rushing problems, financial problems, and interfraternity functions at other colleges were discussed by the council and plans were made for a reorganization here. It was decided to draw up a constitution for the council and a committee was appointed by the president to consider the matter. This committee is as follows: G. W. Patterson '34, chairman; C. I. Keelan '35 and D. C. Worcester '34.

The question of second-semester rushing was discussed and recommended by the delegates. It was decided to refer the question to the fraternities for consideration. The question of fraternity enforcement of the rule concerning the wearing of frosh caps was brought up and found unanimous support from the council members. It was decided to have each fraternity take the responsibility of enforcing this rule among its freshmen.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Editor-in-Chief
AUGUSTA COHEN '34.....Women's Editor
REALTUS McCUIN '34.....Managing Editor
WILLIAM BRISLIN '34.....Sports Editor
RUTH KOBEL '34.....Recording Editor
GEORGE H. BURROWS, II '34.....Business Manager
CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

Dorothy Kennedy '35 Jane Parsons '35
Howard Abbott '35
Stuart Wright '35 Dustin White '35

FEATURE EDITORS

Nathaniel Gould '35
Milton Greenburg '34

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Marshall Patch '35

COLUMNIST

Robert Weissman '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Arnold Ross '34
George Patterson '34

REPORTERS

Belmont Musicant '36 Elizabeth Haig '36
Norma Piper '36 Allan Everest '36
Edward Kane '36 Frances Rowe '36
Bartley Costello '36 William Sokol '36
Edna Leach '36

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge.....DOROTHY KENNEDY

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 52 November 21, 1933 No. 19

Editorials

MIDDLEBURY VERSUS VERMONT

Alumni, visitors and friends were sadly disappointed last Saturday, when on arriving in Burlington, they found that the game scheduled between Middlebury and Vermont was postponed a week because of field and weather conditions. As a result of the postponement of the historic set-to, the pep rally, torchlight parade, bonfire, and Foobtall Hop were called off for a week.

Athletic authorities from both schools instrumental in the postponement last Friday afternoon agreed that in light of the heavy snow fall and the already frozen turf, it would be to the best interests of players, spectators and colleges to call off the game for a week in hopes of better weather. However, next Saturday, rain or shine, snow or sleet, ice or mud, the game will be played at Centennial Field.

It has been the general campus sentiment that Middlebury alone playing a wary game, was the forceful factor in the postponement of the traditional contest. It has also been the popular opinion that the Panthers, afraid to play a game under such uncertain ground conditions, decided rather than to risk a possible third place ranking in the Conference standing, they would urge the postponement of the game. A great number of these opinions were rendered when the disappointment was at its peak, and everything planned for the "inflation" of the game was left in the air.

However, many students upon calmer reconsideration have agreed that the so-called "Coach Beck coup" was really a move for the better, when the matter of broken bones, almost certain injuries and poor football had been considered. Further analysis of the postponement might also reveal that poor weather conditions would financially diminish gate receipts.

BOOK WEEK

"Book Week" is soon to be observed on the Redstone campus. This attempt to bring to the notice of students books that have recently appeared and are being talked about is a praiseworthy activity and one that should be supported by students. Seldom is there an opportunity for one to gain as much useful and most interesting information on what the most recent achievements in the book world are at one time, and since this opportunity is being made available to all students, in particular those who live on the Redstone campus, it behooves the students to take advantage of so kind an offer.

There will be exhibits of books and also discussions of what is new and accounts of these new books as the critics see them. An opportunity to select the best of the current drama, poetry, and fiction, to say nothing of the other books, which do not fall in any of these classifications, and yet possess some strong recommendation for our perusal, is not to be had every day, and the opinion of experts on modern literature is to be welcomed by those fortunate enough to enjoy that advantage. We shall expect to see you all at the exhibits during Book Week.

MUSEUM HAS EXHIBIT OF CARVINGS IN SOAP DONE BY MISS WATTS

A group of figures carved out of ivory soap has been on exhibition in the Fleming Museum since the beginning of last week. The sculptress, Miss Harriet Watts, studied art at the University of Vermont and is now a member of the Wednesday Evening Art Class, sponsored by the Fleming Museum.

Among the figures are five heads in high relief and four little animals carved in the round. Miss Watts copied the squirrel which appears in the exhibition from a napkin ring; the penguin, frog and eagle she saw in *The Youth's Companion.*

The head of Lincoln, skillfully carved, occupies the central position in the exhibit. A slight yellow stain, caused by its age—at least one year—makes it resemble ivory. Moreover, it is said the artist copied it from a penny. This head of Lincoln as well as the head of Rodin reveal a great deal of strength and character, while the head of a little girl, an original composition, has a realistic appearance.

THE FORUM

We have now formally agreed to establish diplomatic relations with the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. In view of the fact that our own nation, the United States of America, was at one time considered to be a dangerously radical country by most of the nations of Europe and was consequently refused recognition for long periods of time, it is only proper that we, the self-styled champions of new ways of thinking, should recognize a new and progressive regime in a land long oppressed by a corrupt and selfish aristocracy. It is interesting to note that the United States remained unrecognized by Imperial Russia for a period of about twenty-eight years; we have waited almost fifteen years to open official communication with the new Russia. During those fifteen years the U. S. S. R. has undergone many steps, each leading toward a more stable policy of government; each of these steps—violent internal strife, attempts at spreading world revolution, the first Five Year Plan, the attempts at forcing equality of social rating by uniform wages, equal distribution of wealth, and equal educational opportunities, the second Five Year Plan—were watched carefully by our political and economic expects. We have now decided that this new government has become sufficiently balanced to warrant the recent move. Great hopes are placed in the opening of freer intercourse between these two nations, hopes for new commercial fields, hopes for new links in scientific progress, hopes for better international understanding. May our understanding of Russia increase with this new deal between nations.

LILITH'S LEARNING

Dear Lilith:
What does one do when one is considered a "brilliant degenerate"? I'm afraid I shall develop a complex unless something is done about it.
Yours in a panic,
THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND.

Dear Only One of Its Kind:
(The longer the name, the more inches for me. Thank you.) I realize the enormity of this worry of yours. Can suggest two possible ways of dealing with the situation—either degenerate to the point where you cease to be brilliant or (if this is impossible) make a study of light that will dazzle your friends to the point of forgetting your degeneracy. I hope this will help you.
LILITH.

Dear Lilith:
What is the etiquette connected with hurdling machine guns at military balls? It is bad enough to make breaks in me without making breaks of etiquette.
Yours, in a state, my dear!
A HIGH HURDLING CHAMP
in embryo.

Dear Embryonic Hurdler:
The best time to leap lightly over the field artillery, we understand, is just before starting down the receiving line. It gives one a fine impetus as it were. So far as we know, it is quite an athletic sport and rarely indulged in by young ladies. Would introduce it subtly if you really feel it necessary to do this.
Yours—
LILITH.

Dear Lilith:
What does one do when one has betrayed the confidence of a young Indian gentleman?
G. T. G.

Dear G. T. G.:
(I wonder what that means.) Of course, it depends on circumstances, whether the person is more "Indian" or "gentleman." The Indian will undoubtedly mete out sufficient punishment. The gentleman would not have the tin—I mean brass. Suggest you pray he is a gentleman or that your friends are of discreet habit.
Yours—
LILITH.

Dear Lilith:
When you make the wrong guess as to the color of his eyes whereas he was accurate about the color of yours, what do you do about it?
LADY IN DOUBT.

Dear Lady in Doubt:
You shouldn't gamble, my dear, except on a sure thing. Another time, shut your eyes and see if he doesn't have a lapse of memory — regarding question, eyes or the weather.
LILITH.

Dear Readers:
I am introducing this column with your best interests at heart. If your best friend won't tell you, I will—upon request to Lilith, care of the CYNIC. There is only one point I wish to make—go out and profit by my advice but never hope to make my acquaintance. Me and Mona Lisa—and will I grin!
LILITH.

Anna Betty was telling her mother all about the party the night before. "And Pete Gadget tried to kiss me," she said.
"How dare he!" exclaimed her mother.
"He didn't—I dared him," Anna Betty confided.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Janet Dodds '34, Laura Tracy '34, Alice McConnell '34, Margaret Miller '28, and Winona Oatley '35 went to Syracuse University to a district convention over the week-end of Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11.

Margaret Eisenwinter '31 spent that week-end in town.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri-dent degree of initiation was given to six girls at the rooms Friday at 5.30. The girls were as follows: Mary Cunningham '35, Birdie Creagh '35, Margaret Nugent '35, Marion Waite '35, Muriel Magee '35, Hilda Hoag '35.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The active chapter gave a tea on Tuesday, November 14, at the home of Miss Marion Way on South Prospect Street. This was in honor of the national president of Alpha Xi Delta who spent part of this week in the city.

The alumnæ of Alpha Xi Delta entertained Mrs. Edward Dench, the national president at supper Monday, November 13.

Bertha Safford '31 was in the city last week.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

There will be a coffee hour held at the Alpha Chi house directly after the Middlebury game for the Middlebury women.

K. E. L.

A buffet supper was served at the home of Mrs. Rose Mechanic, on Sunday evening at six o'clock. The supper followed a business meeting of actives and alumnæ which was held at four.

CALENDAR

November 21—University Lecture.
November 23—Women's Glee Club Concert.
November 24—Philagon.
Poetry Club.
November 25—Men's Informals.
November 29—Entertainment.
November 30-December 4—Thanksgiving Recess.
December 6—University Lecture.
Alliance Français.
December 8—Philagon.
Poetry Club.
December 9—Women's Informals.
Grades.
December 13—College Play.

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *Ann Vickers*—this Sinclair Lewis best seller promises to be a fine film if metropolitan critics are to be believed. Walter Huston in a new rôle as a lover and Irene Dunne as Ann. RKO headliners.

(T. F. S.) *I'm No Angel*—preceded by much ballyhoo, and with a shutout stand-em-in-the-aisles record from "She Done Him Wrong." Mae West comes to town with all her stuff. Four new rowdydowdy songs.

Majestic

(W. T.) *Emperor Jones*—singer Paul Robeson, in O'Neill's play, filmed. Dudley Digges assisting, and many others, with all their stuff. Try to forget that you read the play or saw the opera.

(F. S.) *The Invisible Man*—and an H. G. Wells super-superscientific thriller. Good cast and clever story.

(M. T.) *Olson's Big Moment*—maybe a parody of "Brief Moment." El Brendel starring. Walter Catlett supporting in fine style, and many "hand-picked beauties" and stuff. Good comedy.

State

(M. T.) *Brief Moment*—Carole Lombard and Gene Raymond. A clever one about the sophisticates. "She flung her life to the winds of chance in one flaming. . . ." A successful play on Broadway.

(W. T.) *The World Gone Mad*—big business exposed by Pat O'Brien, Evelyn Brent, Neil Hamilton and cast.

(F. S.) *Don't Bet on Love*—marriage is carrying love too far says Blossom Seeley, but that Ginger Rogers and Lew Ayres give a good showing in a drama of racing and women—always women.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS CLUB DISCUSSES THE NRA

Public Affairs Club held a discussion meeting last Thursday night, at which student speakers treated the National Recovery Act. The three speakers assigned to the discussion were Laura Johnson, P. G., A. C. Pond '34, and C. J. Kilburn '34. After the regular discussion, members of the club joined in talking over the problem informally.

The Catty Co-ed

A certain Phi Delt was exchanging tickets for the game. Don Tobin asked him if they were all Phi Delts. George Patterson, who was counting the tickets, said, "There's sixteen dames here."

Has anyone had the pleasure of meeting "W. H.," Winchell himself, over at Sci Hall?

Freddie Lanahan has a grudge against the Catty Co-ed, or at least someone said he had, but she isn't scared and—where were you last weekend, Freddie?

There are rare occasions when they have peace over at Allen House these days.

Someone told the Catty Co-ed she should get some of the dope on Roy Buttles, but as far as she knows he's a good little boy—at times.

Did you know that the Kappa Sigs were out for some fun the other morning? They locked one of their dearly-beloved brothers in the telephone booth in the Old Mill and then went around to the CYNIC office and called him up. What a line!

One of Red Negus' fraternity brothers told the Catty Co-ed that Red really owns some shirts and other shoes besides those tennies.

Even the medics are interested!

"Dear Catty Co-ed:
We think your column has added men life to the CYNIC, making it bearable.
We wish to express to you our appreciation for your efforts in this.
If you could possibly favor us with your presence at the Medical School November 22 we will gladly present you with your just deserts.
The Medics."

The Catty Co-ed is so sorry she cannot accept the kind invitation but she has a class. However, she will be in the Cynic office from four until five on that afternoon.

The latest bit of veracity comes from the correspondence school advertisement that claims that after one lesson their pupils were fired with enthusiasm.

What medic, who is a pharmacist, was seen making a hurried exit from a window one night last week?

Now they sell perfumed furniture!

The Catty Co-ed would like to ask the students not to take more CYNICS than they need. After all, you only pay for one.

R. E. McCuin certainly can talk for quite a long time on the NRA when his information on the subject is—shall we say—limited.

And, after all, who's afraid of Pret Cummings' big black coat.

Rumor has it that Wee Willie Brislin has been made a member of the "Oompa" Club, a very exclusive society.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION TO BE HELD

(*Continued from page 1*)

was changed. Now there is no state election. There are eight districts of six states each. The state committee nominates two men to appear before the district committee. From the twelve candidates, four are selected to represent their states at Oxford. The New England States is considered one group with its district committee at Boston.

The scholarships are tenable for three years and are four hundred pounds or about two thousand dollars. The first one to be granted to a Vermont student was in 1904 to John C. Sherburne who is now a judge of the United States Superior Court.

To be eligible for competition the candidate must:

1. Be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried.
2. Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five.
3. Have completed at least his sophomore year at college.

Following are the qualifications for selection:

1. Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.
2. Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship.
3. Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.
4. Personal vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Elections will be held on January 2, 4, 6, 1934. Those candidates selected to be awarded the scholarships will enter the University of Oxford in October, 1934. Competition in Oxford is in the hands of Dean C. H. Bardwell.

SPORTS NEWS

FOOTBALL MEN HELP CHOOSE ALL-PLAYERS ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

Liberty Magazine Provides Means for an Eleven to Be Selected by Competing Players

BLANKS TO BE FILLED IN AFTER LAST GAME

Twenty varsity players of the University of Vermont football team will be among the judges and selectors in determining who shall be honored as members of *Liberty's* All-Players All-America. As the name implies, the eleven will be selected exclusively by the competing players themselves. Coach Burke has received the necessary blank forms from the Macfadden Publications, Inc., and will supply the members of the football team with all the necessary information as to how they are to be filled in, after their last scheduled game has been played.

To obtain a method of choosing an All-America football eleven that would win universal approval has long been the desire of football fans and experts. *Liberty* will present this fall an All-America team selected by a method that will achieve this result. Coaches, players, and experts all agree that this new method is the most nearly infallible yet conceived.

Everyone must agree that players have a far more intimate and personal knowledge of the weaknesses and abilities of their opponents than anyone else has. Who, therefore, is better qualified to give the millions of football fans an absolutely unbiased, representative, and indisputable All-America eleven?

To assure the success of this method, *Liberty* has enlisted the hearty cooperation of the football squads of 130 major universities and colleges of the United States, the North, South, East and West all being fully represented. The twenty varsity players of each squad, making a total of 2,600 athletes, will be the only judges in deciding the members of the team. They will name only players whom they have opposed in actual intercollegiate competition, post-season games being excluded. In no circumstances will it be permissible for them to name a member of their own team or of one they have not played against.

Liberty's All-Players All-America is not a voting contest. Selection will be based on the proficiency of a player in all departments that are essential in his position. Players are to be judged solely according to their mastery and execution of the fundamentals. These vary according to the player's position. For instance, the quarterback will be judged for his generalship, speed, running interference, blocking, ball carrying (punging and dodging), receiving forward passes, forward passing, defense against forward passes and running attacks, diagnosing opponents' plays, aggressiveness, kicking (punting, place kicking, and drop kicking), and receiving punts.

In judging their opponents for quarterback honors in *Liberty's* All-Players All-America, the selecting players will take account of excellence or the lack of it in each of these qualifications. For example, should the quarterback be deficient in blocking or any other fundamental, he would be rated only *one,* which carries a percentage of only 50. The rating of *two,* which is fair, is equivalent to 70 percent; *three,* good, 85 percent; *four,* very good, 90 percent; *five,* excellent, 95 percent; while *six,* the mark of extraordinary ability, rates the quarterback 100 percent. These ratings are applicable to all positions.

Guards and tackles will receive ratings for speed, charging, blocking, defensive ability, diagnosing opponents' plays, and aggressiveness. On running interference they will be rated only when their system of play requires it. All the qualifications necessary for guards and tackles are also required for center, except running interference; but in lieu of this is accuracy in snapping the ball.

REFEREES' EXAMINATION TO BE HELD IN FEBRUARY

The Vermont Board of Women Basketball Officials held its first practical and theoretical examination on Saturday, November 18, at the Burlington High School. There will be another examination in January or February. Students wishing to try out for official rating as referees at that time should see Miss Blanchard in the gym office.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE FOR WOMEN NOW UNDER WAY

The extra-curricular basketball practice has started off very well, according to Miss Blanchard of the physical education department. The girls practice on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4.00 to 6.00. Forty-two freshmen, thirty-three sophomores, fourteen juniors, and fifteen seniors have signed up for practice. The manager for the freshmen is Lois Hammond '37, for the sophomores Natalie Hilliker '36, for the juniors Marie Nicholson '35, and for the seniors Edith Rogers '34. The campus manager is Helen Mount '35.

SAE AND ATO MAY PLAY FINAL FOOTBALL GAME

Alpha Tau Omega Expected to Win Last Game in Interfraternity Touch Football Tournament

The final round of the interfraternity touch football tournament, to be played between the SAE's and the ATO's, was postponed on account of inclement weather Armistice Day and will be played as soon as weather permits.

The Alpha Taus, presenting a very fast line-up, have swept everything before them in their march to the finals and it is difficult to see how they can be prevented from winning the championship. Trudeau, the Hart brothers, Columbo, Brislin, Joly, and Williams make up a team which has proved unstoppable in fraternity competition. These boys have played together for so long a time that now they work together perfectly. Trudeau excels in long passes while Columbo is probably the cleverest broken field touch football runner in college. Williams, the captain, is usually on the end of passes and his speed will be very unpleasant to the Sigma Alphs if the field is fairly dry.

The SAE's are not so fast or as clever as the Alpha Taus but make up for this in fight. Their team is not so well balanced for they depend for the most part on Keeney and Mahoney. In their previous contests they have emerged victorious by close scores whereas their opponents in the finals have swamped every team they have come up against. It looks like ATO by three touchdowns at least.

SOCIAL DANCING CLASS HOLDS SECOND MEETING

The social dancing class, under the direction of Miss Baldwin, seems to be a great success, according to Miss Cummings, Head of the Department of Physical Education. There are about fifty members in the class, which held its second meeting last Thursday night in the the Vermonters' Clubhouse. This year in the first course there are to be four lessons. "If there are enough who wish to have a second series of lessons it may be possible to continue the course," said Miss Cummings. "Last year there were ten boys and ten girls who wished to keep on with the lessons; if there are the same number this year, there may be a second course."

MUSEUM NOTES

Saturday, November 11, "Simba," a movie of African animal life filmed by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, was shown before an audience of about 700 children and adults in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. Many from the zoology department attended and also students taking the science courses in school. This picture has never been released for use outside New York before.

Prof. A. B. Myrick will give a talk before the Fleming Museum Art Association on the opening night of the showing of the LeBrun painting. This painting is scheduled to be put on display in a special alcove, Thursday night, November 16.

On November 18, Prof. H. F. Perkins will give a talk on the Fleming Museum in New York before the Alumni Association at their annual luncheon.

MEMBERS OF JOHN DEWEY CLUB

A meeting of John Dewey Club will be held Wednesday at 8.00 p.m. at the Vermonters' Club House. The Rev. C. S. Jones of this city will speak. Any members who are unable to attend should communicate immediately with the secretary.

PROGRAM OF INDOOR SPORTS FOR WOMEN IS NOW UNDER WAY

The physical education program for women this year is most interesting, according to Miss Cummings, Head of the Department of Physical Education. On Mondays, the girls have Danish gymnastics and different kinds of games. On Wednesdays, the program consists of various types of dancing under the direction of Miss Baldwin. Tapping is taught, also some natural dancing, English folk-dancing, and usually a few minutes at the end of the hour is given to social dancing. On Fridays the classes are divided into two sections; one section is taught basketball technique, while the other part learns to play badminton, deck-tennis, shuffleboard and pingpong.

There will be a chance for juniors and seniors to learn badminton on Fridays at 2.00 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. in the cage. This course will be to teach the girls how to coach the game. Women of other classes may sign up at other hours for use of the courts. Miss Frey, assistant in the Physical Education Department, is to have charge of the teaching of the girls.

FROSH BASKETBALL ASPIRANTS TO HAVE TEAM, SAYS ABELL

On Tuesday, November 14, S. C. Abell, announced that there would be a freshman basketball team this year. Owing to the spirit the frosh have shown, the council reversed their previous decision on the sport. The call for candidates will not be sent out until December.

Mr. Abell said that he planned to arrange games with local fives for most of the Kittens' schedule.

WRIGHT MAKES CHANGES IN DEPUTATIONS PROGRAM

Single Service Trips Give Lieu to Type Similar to College Chautauqua

Student deputations at Vermont are to be radically changed from those of last year, according to plans now in formation by R. S. Wright '35, this year's director. Instead of the many single-service trips, of which there were thirty-nine last year, there are to be inaugurated a new, big type, which will be sent out but six times a year at first.

This will be in the nature of a college chautauqua, which will arrive Saturday afternoon, and present programs of different kinds including a play, perhaps some hike, a debate, talk or lecture, Sunday morning service with talks by three or four students, and some sort of a Sunday evening program.

Instead of going to many small towns within a radius of sixty miles of Burlington, the deputations hope to go to a few key towns in rural sections of the State, and put on programs which will be attended by delegations from smaller towns surrounding the key town. In this way fewer and better deputation programs will be presented, with much more preparation than was given to last year's and much longer.

FLASHLIGHT POINTER FOR LECTURE DEVISED

To assist in lectures and blackboard demonstrations, research engineers have devised a novel and effective aid consisting of a lighted pointer. By placing this spot of light at the center of interest of the diagram, the speaker is able to focus the attention of his audience on the point of interest emphasizing in relief the area being discussed. Also, when used with a colored light, it may be used with lantern slides.

The pointer is easily made and may be built by anyone having the need for a similar device. It is entirely self-contained consisting of a standard flashlight, a sectional steel fishing rod, fittings, and some small wire. The flashlight proper is the handle of the pointer with the bulb placed at the end of the fishing pole, and connected to the battery through the hollow pole. The light is used as desired by pressing the flashlight switch in the handle.

A medic told the Catty Co-ed that the Nu Sigma Nus don't associate with the students in the academic colleges. We hate to admit it, but we think it is the medics' loss, certainly not ours.

Classic Vermont-Middlebury Tilt Postponed Until Saturday

Panthers and Catamounts to Fight It Out Then Regardless of Weather or Ground Conditions—Both Teams Claim Advantages by Postponement

CALLED OFF FRIDAY P.M.

Setting grid precedent in the State of Vermont, Vermont and Middlebury agreed to postpone their annual gridiron clash till Saturday, November 25. Snow, hard ground and poor playing weather was the basis of one of the few football postponements of the current season in America last Friday afternoon when the unexpected announcement came from the graduate manager's office.

According to opinion on the Blue and White eleven, the week's postponement came in the nature of a break for it was generally conceded that the Catamounts had a bigger advantage on a slippery field. The shifty plays used by the Middlebury backfield, involving spinners and laterals, would be checked by the uncertain ground condition of Centennial Field. In light of this several Vermont enthusiasts continue to hope that the field will remain in its present state until next Saturday so that Boehm and Williams will have little chance to slip away on any of their typical jaunts.

However, looking at it from the Vermont point of view it is not so bad. Injuries have been heavy of late and this week is just what is needed to put Negus, Morgan, R. Delfausse and Bowers in perfect shape for the clash. Middlebury, too, beset by injuries, will not benefit so much because Captain Riccio seems to be the only regular really in need of rest.

There is another point which may upset Mr. Beck's calculations. It has snowed a great deal over the week-end and yesterday, and while he is planning on it warming up for the week-end, all signs point to continued winter weather.

Any way we look at it the break seems to favor Vermont. The team will be in shape. If the snow continues the heavier team—Vermont will hold the advantage and if it melts, the field will be muddy, giving us the same advantage.

WINTER SPORTS CLUB MEETS AFTER VACATION

According to authoritative statements recently received there will be a meeting of all students interested in forming a Winter Sports and Outing Club shortly after the Thanksgiving recess. Over ninety men have signified their interest in the project by signing petitions circulated on the campus, while many more have verbally sanctioned their enthusiasm and approval. Those interested in the matter are especially urged to bring back with them snowshoes, skis, skates and winter sports togs if they have them, after the Thanksgiving sojourn.

CO-EDS ARE OFFERED COURSE IN SCOUTING

A course in Scout Leadership was given last week by Miss Dorothea Sullivan, member of the National Girl Scouts. These meetings were held every day from Monday to Friday at the home of Mrs. Paul French, from 2.00 to 4.00 in the afternoon and from 7.00 to 9.00 in the evening.

The course was conducted along the line of a regular scout meeting. Miss Sullivan interrupted the meeting once in a while to lecture on requirements for different ranks and badges and to give suggestions for various scout activities.

The people who took this course have the opportunity in the future to offer their services here in Burlington as assistants, or to act as substitutes or head a scout group in their home town. The course plus the passing of the tenderfoot test qualifies any one to be a leader. It not only enables girls who are scouts to be leaders, but also the girls who have never had any of this work before can now be captains.

"For anyone who is interested in outdoor sports, this is an ideal course. It puts all the theory into practice," according to one of the girls who attended this course. Everybody who went to these meetings liked it very much and "found it most helpful."

PROGRAM OF HANDCRAFT BEGINS AT ROCK POINT

Stuffed cats, bureau scarfs, and crayonettes, intended for Christmas presents, are to be begun today by the girls, at Bishop Hopkins Hall, under the direction of Marie Horak '35, a member of the Y. W. C. A. The older girls will begin on the crayonettes this afternoon and will probably make bureau scarfs later. The handicraft planned for the younger girls to begin on, is the making of stuffed cats.

Norma Piper '36 and Mary Whitney '36 conducted a singing project last Friday. Miss Whitney led the singing and Miss Piper played the piano. They plan to present a concert of violin and piano today.

COLLEGE BOOK WEEK TO BE DECEMBER 4-10 ON REDSTONE CAMPUS

Book Week is to be held on Redstone campus from Monday, December 4, until Sunday, December 10. Recent books are to be on exhibition at Redstone each night with a short talk on books from 7 to 7.15. One subject of literary interest will be spoken on each night, either that of poetry, drama, or biography, etc.

Detailed plans of the proposed week will be announced later.

Stuart Wright is wearing his bearskin cap. Professor Dean, where's your fur hat? Do you doubt that winter's here?

A certain member of the CYNIC staff states that everyone knows something which, after all, is taking quite a lot for granted.

NEW BOOKS
in the
LENDING LIBRARY
well worth reading
"British Agent," by Lockhart
"No Second Spring," by Beith
"Lamb in His Bosom," by Miller
"When Ladies Meet," by Crothers
"Crowded Hours," by Alice R. Longworth
"Bonfire," by Dorothy Canfield Fisher
THE UNIVERSITY STORES
SUPPLY STUDENT SUPPLIES
"From Freshman Cap to Cap and Gown"

Vermont Sororities

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

When the national fraternities on the Vermont campus announced their new pledges in the fall of 1919, news was also published of the founding of a new local fraternity, Pi Alpha Alpha, with a chapter roll of thirteen members. In 1921 a formal petition for membership in the national fraternity of Alpha Chi Omega was granted and installation took place June 14, 1921. Alpha Iota Chapter has twice won the national trophy cup, awarded to the most all-round chapter; and has twice received the Lyre cup, awarded for the best work on our national fraternity magazine.

Alpha Chi Omega was founded in 1885 at Greencastle, Ind., as a musical fraternity. But five other national fraternities were then in existence: Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Alpha Chi Omega is no longer a professional fraternity, but it has as one of its chief aims the advancement of the appreciation and practice of the allied arts among its members. In June, 1932, the total chapter roll numbered fifty-seven.

When there was no longer need for altruistic work overseas, scholarships for children in the United States became the national altruistic work of the fraternity. The purpose of the work is to make better citizens of children whose parents cannot send them to school after they become of legal working age. In 1911, Alpha Chi Omega erected Starr Studio in the MacDowell Colony at Peterboro, N. H., and in 1920 permanently endowed this studio. Mrs. MacDowell, who has done much to carry out her husband's dream of a colony for creative work where a great art might be produced in America, is a member of Zeta Chapter (New England Conservatory of Music) of Alpha Chi Omega.

VERMONTERS ATTEND CONFERENCE OF STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

McGill Students Invite Representatives of V. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to Attend Meeting

Five men and three women from Vermont attended a McGill November Conference in Montreal, P. Q., last week-end, as guests of that University's Student Christian Movement. Dean Carrington, at present of Bishop's College, and formerly of New Zealand and Oxford, was the speaker.

The students, C. M. Turner, P. G., R. S. Wright '35, A. S. Everest '36, L. A. Dickinson, Jr., '36, C. J. Kew '36, Madeline Ainsboro '35, and Ruth Barron '36, were accompanied by Miss Florence Maddock, Y. W. C. A. secretary here. M. D. Powers of the V. C. A. was unable to attend.

The theme was in the main a practical religion for the individual.

It is the first time in the history of such McGill Conferences that an American university has been invited to attend as guests. The Vermonters traveled by car, arriving in the Canadian city in time for the first session at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Dean Carrington spoke on religion as something which could not be based for each man on reasoning. He said that no one could achieve a working faith by argument.

After supper in the student-operated lunch room, the profits of which are shared in by the student "share-holders," the group including nearly fifty men and women from all over Canada, spent some five hours in discussing the questions brought up in the speaker's talk.

At eleven Sunday morning a service was held in the new McGill chapel, with the Anglican service and Dean Carrington as minister. After lunch at the homes of various of the students resident in Montreal, the Vermont men and women left, arriving back in Burlington in time for a late supper. Further details of this expedition will be available in ahe next issue of the CYNIC.

REVEREND FOOTE TO CONDUCT NEXT CHAPEL

The next chapel speaker, who will conduct the Wednesday morning chapel service on November 22 will be the Reverend Harry W. Foote, who is the pastor of the Congregational Church in Dorset, Vermont. He has not spoken at Chapel Service before, according to the records of the former chapel speakers, which are kept in the library of the Williams Science Hall.

This chapel service will be the last one held before the Thanksgiving holidays; that is, there will be no chapel service November 29 before the holiday. It is hoped by those in charge of chapel arrangements that there will be good attendance at the service on November 22.

The church has a right to have the final say about education in this country because it is the mother of it.—Rev. Russell S. Brown.

IVORY BALL IS ONE OF MUSEUM'S NEW EXHIBITS

Gift of George F. Perkins' Estate; Part of Chinese Exhibit in Ethnology Room

The Ivory Ball, subject of the first museum broadcast and of the first children's lecture, may now be seen in the Chinese exhibit in the ethnology room of the Fleming Museum. There are eleven carved balls inside the outer ball, the inner balls not being attached to each other or to the outside. The outer ball is about the size of a small orange and the intricate openwork design is of miniature Chinese village scenes; the inner spheres show myriads of stars. The Ivory Ball is the gift of the George H. Perkins estate.

One of the most unique articles now on display is a woodcut block of a Morgan horse made by a Vermont engraver, Poole, of Northfield, Vt. This appears to be one of the first pictures of Morgan horses ever made and is valued at several hundred dollars. The woodcut was the gift of Mr. Lance, manager of the lodge in Smugglers Notch, to President Bailey, who in turn presented it to the museum.

A set of East Indian alabaster toilet articles is one of the new exhibits. The pieces are painted in polychrome. Mrs. Eleanor Shaw of Lynn, Mass., donated them to the museum; they may be found in the director's office.

Lovers of antiques will find in the industrial room three very fine examples of early American furniture and two antique Portuguese marble-framed mirrors, loaned by Dr. L. M. Berry of Boston.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB TO MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

John Dewey Club will meet tomorrow night in the Vermonters' Club House. The Rev. C. S. Jones, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Burlington will be the speaker of the evening. All members are very cordially invited to be present at the meeting, and those in charge of the program assure them it will be an evening well spent. The usual refreshments and possibly dancing and music will be enjoyed after the business meeting. Once again it is well to remind members that three absences may automatically drop a member if suitable excuse is not presented. Also, will all members who have not as yet paid their dues plan to pay them as soon as possible, preferably at this meeting?

BUY YOUR FLOWERS FROM
GOVE THE FLORIST
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Fleming Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
Open daily 6.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

KEY AND SERPENT ARE SPONSORS OF THE DANCE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

The Key and Serpent dance held Saturday, Noember 18, in the gymnasium, drew a crowd of about 100 couples who "tripped the light fantastic" to the tunes of Sid Carsley's orchestra from 8 to 12 p.m. The efforts of M. A. Patch '35 and G. M. Cook '35, members of Key and Serpent in charge of the affair were well rewarded as shown by a statement made by the former who said: "The dance was very successful and well attended despite the fact that the Football Hop had to be postoned."

The Hop which was to have been held in conjunction with the Key and Snake dance was delayed due to the postponement of the Vermont-Middlebury game. This Terpsichorean occasion will take place in the near future upon the consent of the Dean.

The chaperones for the dance were Prof. and Mrs. F. B. Puffer and Prof. M. H. Aldrich and Miss Cornelia H. Collier.

PROFESSOR HAS ARTICLE ON COMPENSATED DOLLAR

Prof. L. Douglas Meredith of the department of economics has an article in a recent special issue of the *Economists*, prepared for the convention of the Investment Bankers Association held at White Sulphur Springs, Va. The article was entitled "Problems Involved in the Compensated Dollar." It dealt with those problems peculiar to this form of managed currency, and included those which arise out of the selection of index numbers, the period to be chosen as a standard of stability, and difficulties of administration.

There will be a meeting of the Student Senate this evening at the Sigma Phi Place at seven o'clock. Refreshments will be served and all members are urgently requested to be present.

Members—C. B. Eaton, J. L. Beckley, C. J. Libby, D. J. Tobin, R. M. Bent, G. H. Cook, J. R. Simonds, H. E. Mahoney, R. G. Warren, J. T. Webster, T. G. Cogswell, W. W. Brislin, W. Cohen, R. E. Palmer, E. E. Carlson, T. M. Reeves, F. J. Lanahan, H. L. Martin and C. D. Howe.

HEALTH COUNCIL HOLDS FUDGE PARTY SUNDAY

Health Council is sponsoring a fudge party to be held at the Alpha Chi Omega House next Sunday night at seven o'clock. This affair is designed to get together all the women of the University who are interested in the work that Health Council is doing. Any one who would like to go is requested to inform some member of Health Council before Sunday night. The people who attend the party, besides being entertained in the regular manner, will also hear Miss Holbrook, Professor of Education, speak. Last year, it will be remembered, Miss Holbrook spoke at the Health Council tea, giving some very helpful health points. This year, too, she will try to discuss a number of points which may assist the college girl in maintaining a high standard of health.

The Catty Co-ed would like to know why a German professor blushed so heartily when Mr. Mahoney claimed our hero couldn't control himself. . . .

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
NEW AND USED FIRST-GRADE TYPEWRITERS RENTED
Special Rates to Students
Bruhn Office Equipment Co.
18 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

Treat Yourself to the Best!
Sherwood Hotel Barber Shop
In Lower Lobby
WE TRIM THE HAIR, BUT NOT THE MAN
JOE. LANGLOIS, Prop.—Phone 2911

Compliments of
ALEX VERRET

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
Elias Lyman Coal Company
206 College Street

BOOTH TO LECTURE

(*Continued from page 1*)

of the old Crusaders who sought to rescue the holy place of Christendom from the infidel, Dr. Ravi-Booth now endeavors to rescue an historic shrine from the neglect and the indifference of a day and generation far removed in time and perhaps in sentiments from colonial days. Williamsburg, Va., and Valley Forge have long been accorded natural recognition as shrines of American patriotism. To these three Old Bennington should, thinks Dr. Ravi-Booth, he added.

Long ago Dr. Ravi-Booth secured the placing of a marker upon the Old Bennington Green to identify the site of the first "First Church." Now he seeks to arouse the Vermont public to a sense of the significance of Old Bennington as a colonial shrine, and the value of the traditions which the great days of the past developed.

PROF. BASSETT TO MEET CLASSES AT HIS HOME

Prof. S. E. Bassett head of the department of Greek, who was injured by an automobile Thursday morning in front of South College, sustaining a broken bone in the vicinity of the knee, is now making a good recovery at his home, according to the latest information available.

Beginning Saturday, November 18, and until further notice, Professor Bassett will meet his classes at his home, 295 South Prospect Street.

KAPPA DELTA

Orabelle Main '32 was in town over the week-end.

EPSILON SIGMA

Epsilon Sigma announces the pledging of the following women: Katherine Touchette '34, Clara Henry '34, Laura Poquette '34, Katherine Harte '34.

STATISTICS SHOW $30 FEE'S ALLOCATION

(*Continued from page 1*)

Wig and Buskin Society..	.25	.25
Winnowings from the Mill	.15	.15

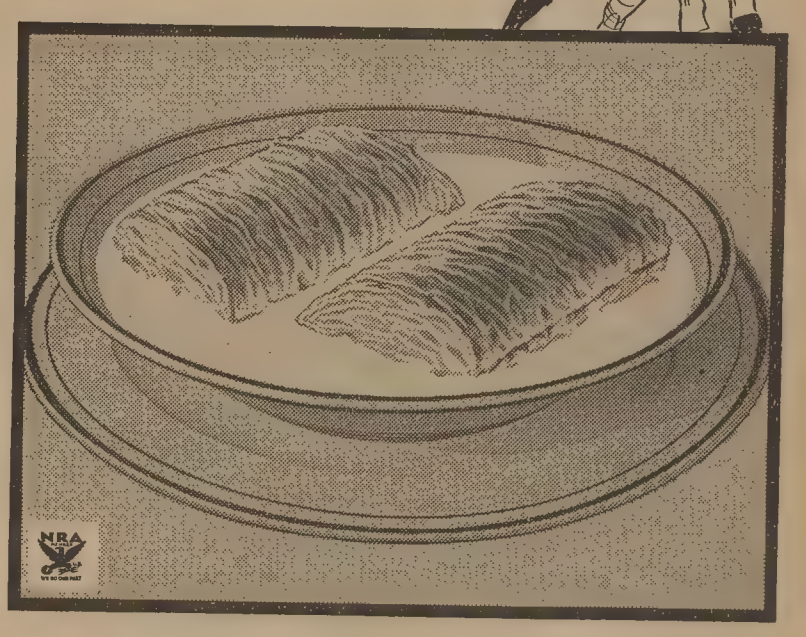
Medical

	Men	*Women*
Agricultural judging team	$ .20	...
Athletic Association (men's)	20.00	$7.50
Athletic Association (women's)	...	5.25
Boulder Society	...	...
Class tax	3.00	3.00
Debating society	1.15	.40
Key and Serpent Society	.25	...
Musical Club	.70	.80
Physical education	...	8.00
Rifle team	.40	...
R. O. T. C. band	.55	.55
Student Senate (as above)	...	.65
VERMONT CYNIC	3.00	3.00
Unassigned	.35	.45
Wig and Buskin Society..	.25	.25
Winnowings from the Mill	.15	.15

The individual nickels, halves, and ten-dollar bills unite to make the following total sums for the various functions and organizations:

Men's Athletic Association...	$15,845.00
Women's Athletic Association	2,383.50
Book rental	96.00
Boulder Society	100.00
Key and Serpent	155.50
Cap and gown rental	48.00
Class taxes	3,084.00
Men's Debating Society	563.04
Women's Debating Society...	181.60
Men's musical clubs	435.40
Women's musical clubs	363.20
Physical education	3,632.00
Rifle team	248.80
R. O. T. C. band	591.80
Women's Student Union	295.10
VERMONT CYNIC	3,228.00
Wig and Buskin Society	269.00
Winnowings from the Mill	161.40
Agricultural judging team	115.90

HERE'S Energy FOR YOU!



ON COURT OR CAMPUS, you'll find the lively ones keep in trim with the help of Shredded Wheat.

For forty years, these golden, crisp-baked biscuits have been the favorite pick-up food of active folks. Taste alone would win you. But Shredded Wheat has a lot more to offer. It brings you *all* the essential elements of whole wheat . . . the proteins, vitamins, carbohydrates and minerals. And bran, measured for you by Nature. Just 100% whole wheat with nothing added, nothing taken away.

Eat Shredded Wheat for at least ten days and see if it doesn't put a new spring in *your* step. No waiting when you order, for it's ready cooked, ready to eat. Just pour on milk or cream and top with your favorite fruit. At all campus eating places.

When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

Uneeda

THE VITALLY DIFFERENT FOOD
SHREDDED WHEAT
A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1933 | NUMBER 20

Students Arraigned Before Police Board

PARTICIPANTS OF FRACAS LAST HALLOWE'EN HEARD IN INDIVIDUAL SESSIONS

Cynic Unable to Sit in on Hearings According to Special Vote Taken

Seven students and two police officers, who were the participants in the memorable Hallowe'en fracas on October 31, 1933, were arraigned before the members of the police commission of Burlington last night, for individual hearings. The students were J. L. Beckley '34, R. W. Collins '35, E. H. Pinnix, Jr. '37, J. R. Simonds '35, R. Woodward '35, H. R. Swift '37, and J. H. Woodruff, Jr. '35. A. R. Ross '34, also a participant in the affair, asked special permission from Mayor Burke to be absent from the meeting. The police officers heard at the time were Hubert Bates and John Francis.

No action was taken on the matter last evening, but a recommendation will be made today to the Mayor by the police commission on what should be done. Three courses are open in reference to Officer Bates, who actually fired pistol shots into the group of students. Either he may be reinstated to duty, or he may be suspended from one to sixty days, or he may be discharged outright from the force. Two charges may be preferred against the students; namely, breach of peace and assault of a police officer.

Before the actual session it was voted that no reporters be permitted to sit in on the hearings. On a previous request by a CYNIC reporter, Mayor Burke asked the commission to re-consider the matter of allowing reporters to attend the actual hearing and permit it this time. However, permission was refused by the commissioners. To quote the chief of police: "This thing never has been thrown open to the public, and I don't see any reason why it should be this time."

Members of the police commission are Dr. Howard Killary, chairman, Roy Lamsen, president and George Agel, secretary. The students were legally repre-

(*Continued on page 2*)

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL CONCERT

Prof. H. G. Bennett Directs Program, With Mrs. Bennett as Soloist

The annual concert of the Women's Glee Club was held last night at 8.15 in the Fleming Museum, under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett of the music department of the University. Elsa Kremers Bennett, pianist, was the soloist, and there were numbers given by the quartet and sextet of the Glee Club. The accompanists were Shirley Baraw '37 of Lyndonville and Elsie McKee, also '37, of Montpelier. The Glee Club was assisted by members of the University orchestra, Charlotte deVolt of the music faculty, concert master, and Dean Harris, 'cellist. The members of the sextet were Alice Lechnyr '37, Velma Purinton '34, Marjorie Jenks '35, Viola Long '37, Helen Carpenter '36, and Elva-Mae Jenkins '36. Pauline Bristol '37, Ruth Eno '37, Marjorie Jenks '35, Viola Long '37, Joan Ripper '37, Elva-Mae Jenkins '36, and Helen Carpenter '36 were the members of the double quartet.

The program of the concert was as follows:

Choral Hymns from the Rig Veda — *Holst*
Hymn to the Dawn
Hymn to the Waters
The Glee Club
O Happy Fair ..... *Shield*
The Glee Club Sextet
Hark! The Lark ..... *Dr. Cooke-Leslie*
The Glee Club Double Quartet
Stars of the Summer Night..... *Elgar*
Ave Marie ..... *Brahms*
The Glee Club
(Accompanied by members of the orchestra)
Ballade in G Minor ..... *Brahms*
Intermezzo in B Flat Minor.... *Brahms*
Rhapsodie in E Flat Major..... *Brahms*
Elsa Kremers Bennett, pianist

(*Continued on page 3*)

W. W. BRISLIN '34
Retiring Sports Editor, Vermont CYNIC

BRISLIN RESIGNS JOB AS SPORTS EDITOR CYNIC; RECOMMENDS SUCCESSOR

Conflict Between Work, Studies, Athletics and Activities Too Much

W. W. Brislin '34, sports editor of the Vermont CYNIC, owing to the pressure of his activities this coming year, has handed in his resignation to the editor of the CYNIC.

Brislin's letter of resignation follows:

November 21, 1933.

To the Editor, Vermont CYNIC,

I wish to tender my resignation as Sports Editor of the Vermont CYNIC, since conflicting interests make it impossible for me to perform conscientiously my duties.

In looking over various members of the senior class who might fill this position for the remainder of the term, I should like to recommend Donald Worcester as my successor.

Sincerely yours
WILLIAM W. BRISLIN.

In commenting on his recent act, Brislin declared that his resignation had become imperative due to the pressure of his extra-curricula activities and scholastic schedule.

Brislin is a prominent figure on the campus. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega; was president of Gold Key during the second semester of his sophomore year; a member of Key and Serpent; class president in his junior year; took part in class basketball his junior and sophomore years; was assistant manager of basketball his junior year; a member of the CYNIC staff for three years and news editor his junior year; he was circulation manager of the 1934 *Ariel;* was on the Kake Walk committee his sophomore year and assistant director last year; he served on the Football Hop committee and was Key and Snake dance chairman; he has been a member of Student Senate, Faculty-Student Council and Interfraternity Council; corporal; and holds an Honor Scholarship. This year he is to be Kake Walk Director and to take part in class basketball, and is president of Interfraternity Council and Newman Club. He is a member of Boulder, and vice-president of Alpha Tau Omega.

ARIEL PHOTOGRAPHER TO BE HERE MONDAY

The photographer from White's Studio will be at Vermont Monday, November 27, to finish all portraits. The medic pictures will be taken at night.

If any of those who now have proofs out desire a resitting, they may obtain one by making an appointment with A. O. Williams, men's photographic editor, Barbara Wears, women's photographic editor, or W. E. Cass, editor-in-chief.

After Thanksgiving vacation, the representative of White's will arrive with the proofs of these and the women's portraits to effect the change from the high to the low drape of the latter.

"At this time, those who failed to return their proofs the first time will do so, because all proofs *must* be returned if the pictures are to appear in the *Ariel*," stated Editor Bill Cass.

Junior Society Will Sponsor Football Hop

Gridiron Celebration Postponed From Last Week to Be Held in Gym Tomorrow Evening

SENIOR FOOTBALL MEN TO RECEIVE BLANKETS

Sixteen Letter Men to Be Honored During Intermission of Annual Hop

Key and Serpent, junior honorary society, will sponsor the informal dance to be held in the gymnasium tomorrow evening. All those who play in the Middlebury game tomorrow afternoon will be guests at the entertainment, including the members of the visiting team. Dancing will begin at 8.30 and music will be provided by Bob Minotti's ten-piece orchestra.

Blankets will be presented to the following students, during the intermission: W. E. Concannon '34, J. L. Morgan '34, J. L. Beckley '34, W. C. McGowan '34, J. J. Delfausse '34, Mgr. C. B. Eaton '34, E. C. Sowka '34, G. J. Rapuano '34, E. G. Saba '34, L. L. Bowers '34. These football men earned their letters this year. The following people will also receive blankets but they earned their letters last year. F. E. Wegner '34, A. S. Wesoly '37 med., J. A. Rust, Jr., '36 med., C. F. Dobson '34, M. L. Powers '34, Tilley '33, and Coaches Burke and Crehan.

"Because of extenuating circumstances, the football hop originally scheduled for last Saturday evening will be held tomorrow night. As a result of this mix up, the committee has been put to quite a bit of trouble in securing tomorrow night for the dance. However, the committee will feel fully repaid if a large number of Vermont students attend this annual function. It is our only opportunity to show Middlebury students how well Vermont can run a dance," declared M. W. Patch '35.

"We are pleased because *all but two of the fraternities* gave up their pledge dances for the football hop. We had advertisements put up in Middlebury and expect a crowd of Middlebury students," said G. H. Cook, Jr., '35.

THANKSGIVING RECESS BEGINS NOVEMBER 30

Vacation Declared by University for First Time in Several Years

On Thursday, November 30, at 7.30 p.m., Thanksgiving recess will commence for a period of four days. This is the first time in several years that the University has declared a vacation at Thanksgiving time, and came as a result of student expression of a vacation at this time.

Elizah Swift, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has issued the following regulations to be observed regarding Thanksgiving recess:

Students are advised that the recess begins Thursday, Novemer 30, at 7.30 a.m. and closes on Monday, December 4, at 7.30 a.m. Dates and hours should be carefully noted. Wednesday, November 29, the usual Chapel service will be omitted and classes will meet in accordance with the following schedule:

First hour	**8.00- 8.50**
Second hour	**9.00- 9.50**
Third hour	**10.00-10.50**
Fourth hour	**11.00-11.50**
Fifth hour	**1.10- 2.00**
Sixth hour	**2.10- 3.00**

The above hours should be carefully noted to avoid unnecessary absences.

Students should note the following extract from the University Regulations: II, paragraph 4(b). "A student who absents himself without permission (secured in advance from the Dean of his college), from any University exercise or exercises on the day immediately preceding or following a recess or holiday may be placed on probation."

The University Council in voting to lengthen the Thanksgiving vacation agreed that there should be an understanding that no applications for extensions would be considered.

Smoker and Rally To Be Held in Gym

G. H. COOK, JR., '35
Co-chairman with M. A. Patch of Football Hop

STATE CONFERENCE OF HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Journalistic Problems to Be Discussed by Able Speakers at Museum

The annual state conference of high school editors will be held Saturday, November 25. The convention which is sponsored by the University of Vermont will be held in the Fleming Museum from 10.30 in the morning until about 3.00 in the afternoon with a luncheon being served by the University at noon.

Such meetings have been held each year for about fifteen years. According to Mr. L. W. Dean, assistant professor of English, who is chairman of the Conference, these annual "get-togethers" have done a great deal to advance high school journalistic work throughout the state. Their aim is to give new ideas to the students and to help solve any of the individual problems which various schools may have to face. To this end opportunity will be provided throughout the program for discussion on the different subjects presented by the various speakers and part of the afternoon will be devoted to general discussion.

New features of the program will include an exhibit of textbooks in high school journalism, short-story writing and play writing, and an exhibit of high school papers from the larger secondary schools of New England. Another change is the luncheon to be served in the Museum rather than in one of the hotels as has been customary in former years. This will save interruption occasioned by a trip down street and will allow the students to mingle more intimately and a correspondingly more pleasant social hour.

Four speakers have been obtained who will talk on subjects of general interest. Miss Laura Parker of the English department of the University will speak on enthusiasm for the high school paper and its place in the high school program. Miss Parker has taught in high schools of the state and more recently in one of the normal colleges of the Middle West. Prof. J. I. Lindsay, another member of the University of Vermont English department and a former newspaper man will speak on editorial writing. Miss Frances W. Field of Rutland High School, which is one of the few schools of the state having a course in journal-

(*Continued on page 6*)

NEWMAN CLUB ELECTS NEW STUDENT OFFICERS

Officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Newman Club, which is composed of Catholic students, both men and women, who attend the University of Vermont. The following officers were elected: W. W. Brislin '34, president; Mary H. Casey '35, vice-president; M. J. Walsh '36, secretary-treasurer.

At the meeting held Sunday, November 19, at the Knights of Columbus rooms, W. J. Ryan '34 gave a lecture on evolution, and following the lecture led the group in a discussion period. Rev. J. J. Ready, chaplain of the Newman Club, spoke for a while on the various aspects of evolution as affecting the churches.

TORCHLIGHT PARADE TO FOLLOW ANNUAL REVIVAL OF SPIRIT THIS EVENING

Band to Accompany Students in Annual Prelim to Second Home-state Clash

The smoker and pep rally which was to have been held last Friday evening will be held tonight in the gymnasium at 7.15. The greatest departure from the customary procedure is the decision to hold the entire smoker and rally in the gymnasium. This, however, will not affect the torchlight parade which will proceed immediately afterwards through the principal streets of Burlington, or the bonfire which may be held on the back campus.

The program for the evening promises many surprises according to D. W. White '35, who states, "Although because of the cold weather we have decided not to have the pep rally in the City Hall Park, we feel that this change will in no way detract from the success of the evening and furthermore will be appreciated by the student body. Another advantage of the change is that it permits the innovation of a unique feature, the presentation of several humorous skits by the sophomore medics under the direction of R. D. Towne '36."

The speakers for the evening will include Graduate Manager S. C. Abell, Assistant Coach Paul Crehan, Capt. Jack Morgan, and Mgr. C. B. Eaton.

Joe Lechnyr and the R. O. T. C. band will be in attendance to play the college songs and to lead the parade afterwards. Coach Burke has requested that the football squad be present at the rally.

The rally this year as in previous years is being run under the sponsorship of Key and Serpent, honorary junior society, with C. A. Rogers '35 and W. D. White '35, co-directors of the affair. The sophomore medics, having a large part in the program, harks back to the days when Cap and Skull, honorary medic society, had charge of this traditional rally.

STUDENT SENATE HOLDS SPIRITED DISCUSSION

Current Topics of University Interest Dominate Meeting of Class Representatives

Brightened by the prospects of refreshments at the close of the meeting, members of Student Senate held several spirited discussions last Tuesday evening, November 21 at the Sigma Phi Place. Methods of further unifying the Vermont student body, cut system, Chapel services, Student Union building were among the topics discussed at the weekly meeting.

Sabin Abell '27, graduate manager, invited to the meeting, made several recommendations and goals for the men's student governing body to strive for. His interests centered about a Student Union building, with a hash house, where all freshmen would be required to eat, and where also a training table for athletes could be held.

An Evening Retreat

H. C. Gray '36, representing several students on the campus, broached the subject of having some place where the students could spend the evening together without the depressing atmosphere of either a public eating place or the espionage of strict chaperone. Members of the Senate expressed many favorable and several enthusiastic opinions on the matter. To quote D. J. Tobin '34, a member of the Boulder Society, "I think it is an excellent idea." According to E. S. Mahoney '36, class president, "There is certainly nothing to lose by it, and everything to gain."

The Vermonters' Club House

The possibility and feasibility of securing the Vermonters' club house for a miniature commons for students who had nothing to do evenings was the result of a discussion held on Gray's suggestion. It was suggested that a victrola or radio could be installed and dancing held.

An impromptu discussion on the method and program of chapel services

(*Continued on page 2*)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Editor-in-Chief
AUGUSTA COHEN '34.....Women's Editor
REALTUS McCUIN '34.....Managing Editor
RUTH KOBEL '34.....Recording Editor
GEORGE H. BURROWS, II '34.....Business Manager
CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

Dorothy Kennedy '35 Jane Parsons '35
Howard Abbott '35
Stuart Wright '35 Dustin White '35

FEATURE EDITORS

Nathaniel Gould '35
Milton Greenburg '34

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Marshall Patch '35

COLUMNIST

Robert Weissman '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Arnold Ross '34
George Patterson '34

REPORTERS

Belmont Musicant '36 Elizabeth Haig '36
Norma Piper '36 Allan Everest '36
Edward Kane '36 Frances Rowe '36
Bartley Costello '36 William Sokol '36
Edna Leach '36

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge.....HOWARD ABBOTT

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 52 November 24, 1933 No. 20

Editorials

THE LONG AWAITED ENCOUNTER

Faced with a possible second place in the Conference standing this year, the Catamounts are out for Middlebury's blood on the gridiron tomorrow afternoon. If Middlebury takes the game, they will automatically become co-title holders with St. Michael's, while Vermont will be swiftly relegated to third place in the State series. With a tie for the State championship in the offing, Middlebury also becomes a possible claimant for the New England small college championship.

According to the dopesters, Vermont is out to win tomorrow or literally die in the attempt. The week's postponement of the game has generally livened up the football-sick warriors so that they are in exceptionally fine fettle for tomorrow's game. We can do nothing more than join with the rest of the college in wishing the team the best of success.

HAVE YOU A KICK?

Student Senate is a "Kicker's Club"!

Once in a while in the life of every male student or group of students, there comes a feeling that there is something wrong either on the campus, in the administration, in the faculty or among the fellows. Whenever that notion descends on a person, the subject crystallizes in his mind and in order that peace may again be prevalent in his mind, should be "dehydrated." There is sometimes much talk, offtimes ugly sentiment, and nearly always a "kick" which could often be immediately corrected when presented to the proper group.

This year Student Senate will receive all criticisms, more commonly called "kicks," and will endeavor to straighten matters out to the best interests of all concerned. There are in Student Senate representatives from nearly every student organization, class or honorary society on the hill, and the senate is the official mouth organ of the students. Every student, no matter what class, what fraternity, what ranking, who desires representation and hearing, is advised in case of any questionable action or deed occurring on campus to personally refer it to the Student Senate at one of its weekly meetings.

AFTER THE MOVIES—WHERE?

"Where may I go after a date at the movies?" is the query of many socially inclined University of Vermont students. To a Student Union building? No, for there is none at Vermont. In fact, there is practically no place to go after the movies except to some of the public restaurants or back to the dormitory or domicile of the young lady.

Several students voiced their opinion on this very matter last Tuesday evening at the Student Senate meeting, and the condition was found entirely as described. "Unwelcome chaperonage," "bright lights," "Country Club" were frequently used in the course of the discussion. It seemed to be the general consensus of opinion, that if Vermont students could not have a Student Union building, the college should provide and sanction a room or rooms for fellows and girls to meet each other, talk with each other, play cards with each other, dance with each other and generally entertain each other, and do so without having to worry about chaperonage.

A suitable place for any enterprise of this sort, it was agreed, would of necessity have to be in the center of college circles and suitable enough in type to successfully carry out the idea. Many representatives of the senate recommended the use of the Vermonters' Club house on Summit Street as a fitting (the best available) place to attempt the informal gatherings.

One of the chief arguments presented in favor of the common meeting ground was the inevitable fostering of school spirit which would follow. In this manner a person might meet and talk with his or her college mates in a more intimate fashion than the mere "hello" on the campus, and, during the course of the year, might become acquainted with a greater number of college students. For, it was argued, "one of the major reasons school spirit lags is the fact that so few people really become acquainted with each other."

Believing such an institution would not only save college students some money in the long run, but also promote fellowship and more worthwhile acquaintances, Student Senate has referred the matter to the student body at large and desires questions, comments, recommendations and student opinion in regard to the matter. The Cynic would be only too glad to receive any communications either pro or con on the subject.

The Cynic adds its utmost sympathy to John Homer Burke in his recent bereavement.

CHICAGO STUDENTS IN UPRISING OVER SPEECH OF NAZI SUPPORTER

Dr. Schoenemann, Berlin Professor, Driven Off Platform by Cat-calls and Jeers

Students at the University of Chicago, attending a lecture by Dr. Friedrich Schoenemann, professor of English at the University of Berlin, and an ardent Nazi supporter, expressed their opposition to Hitlerism by driving the speaker from the platform. Dr. Schoenemann spoke on "The Cultural Aspects of Modern Germany."

With a barrage of questions, speeches, cat-calls, and general disorder, the capacity audience that jammed the International House Theater took over the meeting from the hands of the bewildered chairman.

The meeting started peacefully enough, the chairman in his introduction, asked members of the audience to take down questions as they arose in their minds, and present them in written form at the end of the speech.

Dr. Schoenemann immediately assured his hearers that as a professor and educator he had only facts and no propaganda. He painted a picture of a superman, Hitler, uniting Germany into a peaceful brotherhood of all classes, comparing German State Socialism with the NRA. In reference to efforts of other nations to bear pressure on Germany, he said: "We only ask to be let alone. We are having a revolution. I think that we should have had more terror so that the rest of the world would really believe we *are having a revolution.*"

At the conclusion several hundred questions were delivered to the platform; the perplexed chairman mechanically handed them to the speaker. After thumbing several, the Berlin professor chose a few which he answered. Those that he chose to answer dealt mainly with literature and art, and the impatient audience resorted to vocal questioning.

Adjournment Asked

At this juncture a member of the audience moved that the intelligent people present demand an adjournment. Despite loud protests, the chairman insisted that the motion go through the customary procedure for formal disbanding. Nevertheless, the crowd surged forward to the platform hurling questions at Professor Schoenemann, and refusing to be adjourned. After thirty minutes of confusion and milling of the throng had subsided, it was discovered that the speaker had disappeared.

Their queries still unanswered, the students set up a shout for the truth from Miss Mary B. Gilson, an ardent and passionate opponent of Hilterism, who since her trip to Germany last year has constantly been in touch with conditions there. She arose to satisfy the clamor and presented an entirely opposite picture of the Hitler program in a concise six-minute speech.

In her dramatic presentation of the opposite view, she emphatically denounced everything that had been said by Dr. Schoenemann, picturing the reign of terror in Germany as she knew it.

STUDENTS ARRAIGNED BEFORE POLICE BOARD

(*Continued from page 1*)

sented by E. Henry Powell '28, and Guy M. Page, a trustee of the College of Agriculture. The officers were defended by Lawyer Francis Foley. G. O. Ricker '34 and F. P. Colburn '34 were present as witnesses.

Colburn commenting on the sleeve valves, alleged to have been thrown at the officers, stated, "They were lying on our lawn for nearly a month." The valves, which weighed about ten pounds, were used by the officers in their testimony.

The police commissioners adjourned the meeting at 10.30 until Tuesday evening, November 28, at which time Attorney Foley expects to have four witnesses for the defense.

"You seem to be very feeble," said the medical examiner for the Stickfast Life Insurance Company.

"Well," explained the applicant, "the agent nearly talked me to death before I surrendered."

Stuck Window Balks Shocked Electricals

Three Men Apply Powerful Muscles to Close Orifice in Science Hall

A window, vigorously raised in the telephone communications room in the Science Hall by one of the electrical engineers yesterday, required three men to close it. Several onlookers, serving in a purely advisory capacity, assisted the prime movers, one of whom hung on the top of the balky object, another swung on the bottom sash, and the third stood on the sill kicking the window downward.

The Cynic nominates to the Elaborate Order of Window Closers, Tarzan Blakey, the sash mover, Oswald Ricker, chief hanger-on, and Puttie Jenks, chief kicker. To the advisors, the button goes to Pokie Walker for his verbal assistance.

CYNIC CONDUCTS CIGARETTE SURVEY

The business department of the Cynic has just completed a survey on the Vermont campus concerning the various brands of cigarettes that are smoked by students. The results obtained are necessarily not complete but are nevertheless representative.

The three popular brands received the most votes, and the results would have probably varied had more students voted. It is conclusive, however, to expect that the same relative proportion would exist had there been more votes.

The results are tabulated below:

	Men	*Women*	*Total*
Chesterfield	19	10	29
Camels	21	5	26
Philip Morris	1	0	1
Old Gold	4	1	5
Brit Council	3	0	3
Briggs (roll your own)	1	0	1*
Turrets (automatic rolling machine)	1	0	1
Lucky Strike	17	8	25
Target	1	0	1†
Helmar	0	1	1‡
Fatima	1	0	1
	69	25	94

* A Sigma Phi.
† Medic.
‡ Home Ec.

STUDENT SENATE HOLDS SPIRITED DISCUSSION

(*Continued from page 1*)

at Vermont was held and it was decided that the great majority of services were far too religious to be enjoyed or appreciated by the average student. The present cut system with the exception of one department, it was found, was rather lenient. A resolution that an investigation and conference with said department regarding cuts for athletes be held with the head of the department was passed.

All 3 O'clock Classes

G. H. Cook '35, football tackle, mentioned the fact that the football team would benefit greatly if they got out of classes at three o'clock during the months of October and November when it gets dark so quickly. In remedy of the existing situation he suggested holding morning classes on the hour, everyday except Wednesday, and begin afternoon classes at one o'clock during the dark months of the football training period. "As it works out now," stated Cook, "a fellow gets out of class at four, takes fifteen or twenty minutes or more to get dressed and over to the field. Then it is already pretty dark, and he may not receive the full benefit of a practice. In addition, the average player has to get to supper at six and that doesn't leave much time for good practice."

Refreshments, in the nature of cider and doughnuts, were served.

Said Professor Ewert to his psych class:

"And the longer you sleep, the weaker is the stimulus necessary to produce a return to the waking state."

Grace Harris: Oh? Well, then wouldn't you think it would be easy to get up in the morning? (Laughter).

Prof. E.: Oh well, some people are still in a deep sleep. (Cheers and applause from everyone but Grace.)

The Catty Co-ed

Hell's Belles is going to have a farewell party for one of its members.

Did "John Dewey Club" have tea wafers for refreshments Wednesday night?

Stuart Wright lost his money in Montreal. Was he unconscious of the fact when it happened?

What happened when Nevin and Powell went to Montreal?

H. Williamson and Powell enjoy skating parties. Null and Void?

The Delts should install a fleet of motorcycles and advertise "the easiest way to commit suicide"!

We hear that Joe Bottamini likes alarm clocks. In fact, he carries one with him every time he dates on the terrace.

The Catty Co-ed will be in the Cynic office from 4 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Please register complaints, suggestions and items by telephone at that time!

It is usually a woman's privilege to be terrified at the sight of a mouse but there is a certain husky junior football player who admits this fear!

What happened to the telephone in the Cynic office? It just failed to make connections. Too many parts?

Hello, Lilith, how's the old line?

I'll be seeing you all at the rally tonight!

Someone called up the Catty Co-ed and asked her who she was. Bright question! Evidently he thought she was getting too much advice.

Someone said Red Cook looked so mild!

Dick Woodard is someone's secret passion!

The Redstone Duo, *i.e.*, Howd et Esmati, are very efficient when it comes to answering telephones. That's the queer noise you heard when you called there.

So the Sigs still don't like the Catty Co-ed.

Fran Atwood certainly likes variety in men.

Norma Piper should have a private telephone installed.

Corky Gale lives at Grassmount, meaning she may be found there occasionally.

The Catty Co-ed would like to know why Brad Magner doesn't stay up here some week-end. The home town could get along.

LILITH'S LEARNING

Dear Lilith:

I'm just a girl trying to get along in the world. What is meant by "week-ending"?

S. S. and G.

Dear S. S. and G:

If I didn't know that S. S. and G. could mean Special Student and Good I'd be a bit puzzled as to what to tell you. There are week-ends *and* week-ends, you know. One girl may go to Hanover (well, maybe more than one!) and another may go home. Have you tried a dainty little eighteen-mile hike in a snow storm? It has been recommended.

Lilith.

Dear Lilith:

When seniors, who can dance, attend social dancing classes Thursday evenings what does it mean?

Freshman.

Dear Freshman:

I list three possible solutions of your problem:

1. The attendance is picking up.
2. Twenty-five dollars for the management.
3. It never yet hurt a man to follow a train (or do I mean a lane?) of thought.

Lilith.

K. E. L.

There will be a business and social meeting of K. E. L. at the home of Gertrude Levin '31 on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Owing to the postponement of the Middlebury game, the coffee hour, that was to be held last Saturday for the Middlebury women, will be held this Saturday after the game, at the Alpha Chi house.

Phi Mu Delta announces the pledging of George Nekos '37 of Kingston, N. Y.

FRENCH STUDENT IS STUDYING CHEMISTRY

Miss Elsie Bree, Exchange Student, Interested in Electro-chemistry

The University of Vermont, for the second successive year, has been chosen by the Institute of International Education as one of the American universities providing instruction for French Exchange students. Miss Elsie Bree, a student of the Institut de Chimie de Paris, is enrolled this year for special study in chemistry under Prof. George H. Burrows, head of the chemistry department of the University.

Miss Bree holds a certificate equivalent to an American bachelor's degree, and is working for a certificate as chemical engineer. Her special interest is in electro-chemistry.

She is living at Redstone, one of the women's dormitories, and at the dining room at Robinson Hall she and Miss Helen F. Bellows of Newport preside over a French table, where only French is spoken during the meal. The personnel of membership at this table changes so that many students have an opportunity to improve their conversational French.

Miss Bree has an elder sister who was also an exchange student, spending a year at Bryn Mawr. She herself is master of spoken and written English and is quite at home in her new collegiate environment.

Miss Francine Inedjian, also a Parisian, was the first French Exchange student to study at the University of Vermont. She completed a year's work last June. Miss Sylvia Boyd of Wilmington, who was graduated from the University last June is an American Exchange student in France this year.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

Song of Fate .....*Brahms*

The special chorus of the Glee Club assisted by Letha MacLaughlin, soprano, accompanied by members of the University orchestra, Miss Charlotte deVolt, concert master, assisted by R. S. Jenks, M '35, flutist, Elizabeth Eckhard '33, flutist, and D. W. Jenks '34, 'cellist.

Chorus of Priestesses (from "Salammbo") ..... *Moussorgsky*

Chorus of Reapers (from "Eugene Onegin") .... *Tchaikowsky-Harris*

STUDENTS INTERESTED REV. FOOTE'S TALK

In introducing the Rev. Harry Foote of the Congregational Church of Dorset, Vt., as the speaker at the usual Wednesday morning chapel service, President Bailey spoke briefly of the historical importance of Dorset which figured in the meetings of the Green Mountains Boys at the time when the status of Vermont as an independent state was being discussed.

The speaker chose as his subject "Making Our Wants Intelligible." In the past Americans in particular have been characterized by mixed desires and confused wants. Therefore, the university man should, in order to make his wants intelligible, mould them by the following characteristics: Unity, unselfishness, permanency, possibility of expansion.

ST. LAWRENCE CANCELS DEBATE WITH VERMONT

Two Teams Travel to Highgate This Week Saturday for Practice Debate on NRA

St. Lawrence University of Canton, N. Y., has notified R. E. McCuin '34, manager of varsity debate that they have been forced to cancel the debate scheduled for Saturday afternoon, December 2, at Canton. This was to be the third debate of the Thanksgiving week-end trip through New York State. Reason for cancellation given was that they had been forced to cancel all November debates. This debate was to be broadcast over the University station WCAD and the NRA question was the topic. St. Lawrence University expressed the hope that the relationship between the two institutions might be continued in the spring.

Manager McCuin is now attempting to arrange a debate for that date to fill in on the trip which begins Wednesday, November 29, at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. Three speakers will be used in this debate and the NRA topic will be discussed. A no-decision debate has been arranged at the request of Colgate University. Friday, December 1, the University debaters will meet the women's team of the University of Buffalo on the topic of "Radio control and operation." This will be a decision debate rendered by a board of three judges. Vermont will affirm the British system in this debate. Three speakers will be used and American style of debate is to be used.

On Saturday of this week two University teams will travel to Highgate to put on a debate on the NRA. The invitation for this debate was extended through the courtesy of the Odd Fellows Order at Highgate. The debate will follow a banquet to which the debaters are to be guests. The debate will be on the Oregon style or in other words court procedure will be followed. The debaters making this trip will be F. Hale '36, C. Rogers '35, W. Myers '35, D. Jenks '34, E. R. Greemore '36, and R. E. McCuin '34.

Ths team for the New York trip next week has not as yet been picked but will probably be done after the practice debate in Highgate. Nightly meetings have been held during the past two weeks and much practice has been attained in this manner. The trip will cover two subjects and two schools at present, however, if a third one can be procured in the short time left such will be done. It is a misfortune that this debate with St. Lawrence had to be cancelled after arrangements had been completed and the trip built around that debate. If only the two debates are held probably only three men will make the trip otherwise four men will be chosen.

A debate will be held Monday afternoon between the men's varsity and the women's varsity on the NRA in the Fleming Museum.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Professor and Mrs. William Behney will chaperone the Fledge Dance which the Pledge Club of Tau Epsilon Phi are sponsoring tomorrow night in the Chapter House. This affair is a reciprocation by the pledges for the dance which the fraters held in their honor. The Black Pirates will provide the entertainment for the evening. A Robbins '36 will be in the receiving line.

DR. VINCENT RAVI-BOOTH GIVES ILLUSTRATED TALK

Lectures American Shrines at Williamsburg, Valley Forge and Old Bennington

"Three American Shrines: Williamsburg, Va.; Valley Forge; Old Bennington" was the title of the illustrated lecture given by Dr. Vincent Ravi-Booth, on Tuesday night, November 21.

Doctor Ravi-Booth, pastor of the First Church, Old Bennington, showed his audience the significance of Bennington in American history and advocated its dedication as a national shrine like Williamsburg and Valley Forge. "It is worth doing," he declared, "for the sake of the past."

After speaking at length on Williamsburg and Valley Forge he continued: "If it were not for Bennington, probably there would be no State of Vermont. For there Ethan Allen and his band met to dispute the claims of New York to an eastern boundary of the Connecticut River." The catamount in Bennington looks defiantly in the direction of Albany.

Moreover, the first aggressive move of the Revolution was planned in this State, and the Battle of Bennington was one of the most decisive victories for the colonial forces.

One thousand Hessians, one-seventh of Burgoyne's forces, were wiped out in the Battle of Bennington. Thus encouraged, the Americans were able in 1777 to defeat the British at Saratoga and obtain Burgoyne's surrender. That battle con-

(Continued on page 6)

So Round, so Firm, so Fully Packed

Luckies draw easily — burn evenly

It's easy to see why so many women prefer Lucky Strike. Luckies are fully packed with long strands of choice tobaccos, round and firm to the very tips. That means Luckies always draw easily, always burn smoothly. It also means no annoying loose ends to cling to lips or mess up the nice things in a woman's purse. And every day more and more women are showing their appreciation by saying "Luckies please".

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*
ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*
ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION— FOR BETTER TASTE

SPORTS NEWS

VERMONT MEETS PANTHER ELEVEN TOMORROW P.M.

Week's Postponement of Game Finds Both Teams in Fine Fettle for Contest

Middlebury's Season

Midd.		Opp.
7	Boston University	0
3	Williams	0
6	Tufts	20
20	Coast Guard	6
7	St. Anselm's	0
0	St. Michael's	0
39	Norwich	6

Vermont's Season

Vt.		Opp.
39	Connecticut State	6
6	Dartmouth	39
8	Clarkson	13
0	Boston University	13
13	New Hampshire	0
19	Norwich	0
0	St. Michael's	13

After a week of postponement on account of snow and bad weather, the long-awaited clash between the Panther from Middlebury and the Catamount of Vermont will take place tomorrow afternoon rain, snow or shine. A short spell of warm weather rid the field of the four-inch fall of snow and with any sort of a break it should be in good condition for play tomorrow.

The team has been without the coaching activities of Coach Burke for most of the week. He was forced to leave town because of the serious illness of his mother. As this issue goes to press, it is still indefinite as to when he will return, and there is a great possibility of his not being here for the crucial game Saturday. However the team has had its spirits keyed up by the able assistance of Line Coach Crehan.

Contrary to universal opinion, the Catamounts have not suffered a letdown on account of the long layoff and the disappointment of not playing last week according to schedule. This week they have displayed a spirit seen only once before this season, on the afternoon of the New Hampshire game. Every day there have been practice sessions and on Tuesday a scrimmage was held on the hard floor of the cage. Morgan, Delfausse, Negus, Jezukawicz and Lanahan have all used the rest to good advantage and it is expected that they will be in perfect shape for the contest.

Middlebury has employed the time to good advantage from all reports polishing up the old plays and drawing one or two new tricky ones out of the Canny Beck's war bag. The Panthers are expected to use a wide open game and the disappearance of the snow will aid them materially in this phase of the game. Their club excells in the use of laterals with double and single passes and if even one of these succeeds it usually goes for a long gain if not a touchdown.

The game should be an even battle and the Catamounts as a body are confident of stopping the Panther's bid for the New England championship. If there are no breaks the Cats should win on the basis of their wins over New Hampshire and Connecticut State but if they show the lethargy they did against St. Michael's it will be a great day for the Blue and White. We have the nerve to predict it for the Green and Gold by one touchdown.

Reid

Middlebury		Vermont
Reid	l.e.	J. Delfausse
MacLean	l.t.	Morgan (Capt.)
Jocelyn	l.g.	Denhoff
Hoyt	c.	Paul
Hoxie	r.g.	McGowan
Riccio (capt.)	r.t.	Cook
Evans	r.e.	Negus
Williams	qb.	Rapuano
Anderson	r.h.	Ramon
Boehm	l.h.	Saba
Zawistoski	f.b.	Werner

THINGS TO WATCH FOR IN TOMORROW'S GAME

The running and line smashing of Saba and Ramon of Vermont.

The blocking of Rapuano, valuable reserve back of the Green and Gold.

The broken field running of Boehm, and Williams of Middlebury and Lanahan of Vermont.

The line play of Negus, Cook, Paul and McGowan which has been outstanding in every contest this year.

The pass receiving of Clonan, and the all-round play of Captain Riccio of Middlebury, who has been recovering from an injury received in the St. Michael's game.

The passing combination of Beckley to either Saba or Werner which combinations, when working are extremely dangerous, ask Dartmouth.

Free Press Photo Service

WILLIAMS, *Middlebury's triple threat backfield star*

RIFLE TEAM STARTS PRACTICE DECEMBER 4; 30 MATCHES SCHEDULED

Prizes to Be Awarded This Year for Excellence in Rifle Marksmanship

Facing a schedule of about thirty matches, including two of national scope, the University of Vermont rifle team candidates will begin daily practice on December 4, according to a call for candidates issued last Saturday by Capt. M. E. Craig, rifle coach. A squad of about thirty men, comprising last year's entire team but for two men, ten juniors and seniors who have qualified for the expert rifleman award in the R. O. T. C. and ten sophomores who have qualified for this award, will report.

Several innovations will tend to increase the proficiency of this year's team. Greater competition among candidates will be stimulated by three new awards offered by the department of military science. Individual scores will be kept for all matches shot, and the three men with the highest average for the season will receive engraved rifle charms. The man making the highest single score during the season in any match will receive a similar award. Plain rifle charms will go to each member of the team. A longer practice season has been ordered to prepare the men for match shooting. Practice will be five days a week between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m. The rifles have all been inspected and adjusted by the Corps Area Ordnance office. A dozen shooting coats are being provided for the team members.

The principal matches will be the William Randolph Hearst trophy match, national in scope, in which individual medals and team shields will be awarded to district winners as well as medals and a cup for the national winner: the N. R. A. national intercollegiate match and the Corps Area R. O. T. C. match. In the Hearst competition, Vermont will fire in the eastern district. There are three other district divisions. Freshmen will be eligible only in the Hearst and Corps Area shoots.

In addition to these three matches, the University will compete with other colleges in three or four dual meets a week for six weeks. It will also meet Norwich and Company K in home and home shoulder-to-shoulder matches, and McGill in a shoulder-to-shoulder match at Montreal.

The competitive season will begin the week ending February 10 and close the week ending March 16. The squad will probably be reduced to about twenty members at the start of the Christmas holidays, and will be cut again to twelve or fifteen members at mid-years late in January.

Match shooting will be according to standard N. R. A. (National Rifle Association) requirements for R. O. T. C. rifle shooting and scores will be based on shots fired from four positions, prone, sitting, kneeling and standing.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTS EDITOR—

A revitalized and alert Catamount will spring out on Centennial Field tomorrow prepared to mangle "all-American" Riccio and the rest of the Panthers.

—Bury Middlebury—

The wise boys figure that Ben Beck, the Andy Kerr of Vermont, was responsible for the postponement instead of President Moody. Doubtless the astute Ben conjectured that his mystifying offense would be hindered by the poor footing.

—Bury Middlebury—

Meanwhile the Cats have shown a new spirit this week under Line Coach Crehan, who has been in charge during Coach Burke's absence.

—Bury Middlebury—

Latest advices from the front report that Itch Giardi has been transformed from a fullback to an end. Itch should do well in his new position as he is a smart blocker and a hard tackler.

—Bury Middlebury—

The postponement has benefited the battlescarred Catamounts. All the injured men are ready to go, including Aristotle Bowers and Julie Jezukawicz.

—Bury Middlebury—

Before the football classic our harriers, varsity and freshman, will endeavor to beat the Middlebury laddies to the tape.

—Bury Middlebury—

The freshman race is a tossup. Practically nothing is known about either contestant but with our fingers crossed we select the Kittens.

—Bury Middlebury—

This column wishes to extend its heartiest congratulations to Norwich for winning a game this fall. Their victory over the engineers of Worcester Tech surprised everybody including the Cadets themselves.

—Bury Middlebury—

We hope Grantland Rice has heard of Riccio's prowess and is on hand to marvel at him tomorrow.

—Bury Middlebury—

And so, as Ira Allen once remarked to Jack Morgan back in the old days, and as generations of U. V. M. students have clamored since—"Bury Middlebury."

—Bury Middlebury—

Late news flash! This department will issue its all-state team in the next issue. Reserve your copy now at your favorite newsstand.

—Bury Middlebury—

CROSS-COUNTRY KITTENS MEET MIDDLEBURY FROSH

1937 Hill-and-dalers to Run Tomorrow Regardless of Weather

Since the Middlebury frosh aren't allowed to stray from home without their big brothers, the Kittens couldn't hold their scheduled cross-country meet with the Middlebury's 1937 team last Saturday. As in the case of the varsity their meet will be held this Saturday, blizzard or not.

Not much is known concerning the strength of the Blue and White freshmen, although they should be on par with the Vermont runners. Bellmair, Daigneault, Gates, Kennedy, Waite and others have been showing up much better than they have all season in recent time trials.

Several new men have also reported and are expected to make a good showing. The freshmen will probably run their meet after the varsity clubs have finished instead of before as previously announced. The varsity meet is scheduled to begin at 12.30 p.m.

All men desiring to scrub the business side of the Fall Play report to the business managers, A. A. Ross or D. J. Tobin, at once.

Remember Book Week to be held on Redstone campus, December 4 to December 10.

Free Press Photo Service

BOEHM, *defensive back, star line plunger*

INTERCLASS BASKET-BALL SCHEDULE STARTS DECEMBER 6 SAYS POST

Athletic Department Announces Dates of Interclass Matches

The interclass basketball schedule has just been released by Archie Post of the athletic department. The schedule starts December 6 and finishes January 12. Dates and hours are subject to change. The schedule which opens with the classes of 1934 and 1935 beginning the campaign, is as follows:

1933-34

Interclass Basketball Schedule

Wed.,	Dec. 6—6.00 p.m.	1936 vs. 1937
Fri.,	Dec. 8—6.00 p.m.	1936 vs. 1937
Tues.	Dec. 12—6.00 p.m.	1934 vs. 1936
Wed.,	Dec. 13—4.00 p.m.	1935 vs. 1937
Fri.,	Dec. 15—4.00 p.m.	1935 vs. 1936
Tues.,	Dec. 19—6.00 p.m.	1934 vs. 1937

Second Half

Sat.,	Jan. 6 2 games	1934 vs. 1935 1936 vs. 1937
Tues.,	Jan 9—6.00 p.m.	1934 vs. 1936
Wed.,	Jan. 10—6.00 p.m.	1935 vs. 1937
Thurs.,	Jan. 11—6.00 p.m.	1935 vs. 1936
Fri.,	Jan. 12—4.00 p.m.	1934 vs. 1937

Varsity squad men, and wearers of the basketball "V" (or corresponding insignia from any other college or university) shall not participate.

Old military caps are hard to wear out. Ask some of the juniors and seniors, they are trying hard. Wish they wouldn't.

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM TO RUN AGAINST MIDDLEBURY TOMORROW

Team Geared Up to Go After Postponement of Meet From Last Week

Father Winter, in the guise of about six inches of snow and a nasty breeze, pulled a "sleeper" on Vermont athletic teams last week-end and among other things, necessitated the postponement of the cross-country meet with Middlebury. While many were disappointed at the postponement it would have been just plain silly to have held the affair under the then prevailing weather conditions. The meet will definitely be held this Saturday and will, in all probability, be run off before the frosh meet. Owing to the uncertain weather conditions the exact course that the runners will follow is not definitely known; providing that no more snow falls between now and the time that the hill and dalers start off, they will probably use the course outlined in last Friday's issue.

Tomorrow is the last chance the Catamounts will have an opportunity to prove their mettle. With the beginning of the season, the Green and Gold runners were confident of a successful season with the wealth of material on their squad, but a combination of luck, bad running and breaks has made the 1933 season rather unsuccessful thus far. Up to this time last year the harriers had an enviable record, but in the pinch failed to deliver when they encountered the Middmen, losing the title run by a perfect score.

Summary of both teams find them about equal in calibre, with Vermont slightly favored. Coach Post rests his hope on Cliff Harwood and John Woodruff to combat against Sears, Middlebury star, and eke out first and second places. White, Rogers, Suitor, Twitchell, Andress and Levine form strong material which should guarantee Vermont its first victory of the season and a title in the State.

There will be a meeting of all men and women interested in fencing in the armory in the gymnasium on Monday, November 27. If enough people turn up, a series of ten lessons will be given for $1.

KATHERINE M. BABBITT '37, Manager.

The American business man was addressing a club: "In order to progress," he said, thumping the table, "you must be completely wrapped in your business."

"It wouldn't suit me at all," muttered the manufacturer of flypaper.

Athletic Outfitters for U. V. M.

Sporting Goods for All Sports

Special Prices to Schools, Clubs and Societies

The W. E. Greene Co.

New Location

128 CHURCH STREET

Pre-Game Special

Friday and Saturday

10% Discount

on Everything in Stock

Buy Now For Christmas And For Your Needs

Hayes & Carney, Inc.

127 Church Street Burlington, Vt.

MIDDLEBURY'S ELEVEN

Free Press Photo Service

REHEARSALS FOR FALL PLAY CONTINUE UNDER INTENSIVE TRAINING

Most Difficult Play Ever Attempted by Students Says Coach

Rehearsals began this week on the second act of "The Torch Bearers," the fall play to be presented Tuesday, December 12, in the City Hall Auditorium. The first two acts will be put together this coming Saturday or Sunday afternoon according to the rehearsal schedule now effective. Progress to date is considered most satisfactory by Mrs. C. Ives Taggart, who is coaching the production. As she stated to the CYNIC reporter, "This is the most difficult presentation ever attempted by the college students. All but four members of the cast are new to my directing but I think that the cast has been very well chosen and that each of the members fits into his part exceedingly well."

The "Torch Bearers," though it turned out to be a complete success, was expected by the original booking agents to be almost a total failure. The play was unknown; the author, George Kelley, was a stranger to the sophisticated theatre world; and, moreover, the play itself was a satire throughout. "Satire is seldom popular in the theatre," says Kenneth MacGowan, in commenting on the play. "It defeats sympathy and sympathy is necessary to the emotions . . . . and theatrical success." However, fate changed the verdict and "The Torch Bearers" enjoyed a prosperous run on Broadway. There are many good reasons why this satirical farce did not fail. Among the best of reasons is the fact that "the character study of the first act and the hokum of the second are irresistible." Moreover, "America has been displaying a surprising fondness for theatrical satire" and this drama is satire from first to last.

The play is a take-off on amateur theatricals in general. According to members of the cast it is "extremely well written and is quite novel in that it offers a glance back stage, a rather common device in the modern motion picture world but unusual on the legitimate stage. This feature brings with it numerous difficulties for it complicates the setting and makes necessary a great deal of stage activity in the second act. All characters are well drawn and entirely distinct persons. The whole play is made very real and lifelike by the naturalness of the characters."

Mrs. Taggart is well qualified to direct the production for she not only has had much stage experience herself but has successfully directed numerous college plays. She coached "To the Ladies" and "March Hares" for the students last year. Members of the cast have expressed great confidence in her ability and feel that they are most fortunate to have her help in so difficult a production.

Staging of the play is under the supervision of D. W. Jenks '34, who was also in charge of the staging for the Group Plays presented the first of this month.

The characters include the following students. Mr. Frederick Ritter, S. Pierce, Jr., '34; Mr. Huxley Hossefrosse, H. H. Abbott '35; Mr. Spindler, C. A. Maxfield '36; Mr. Ralph Twiller, E. B. Kane '36; Teddy Spearing, S. P. Belcher '37; Mr. Stage Manager, P. M. Andress '36; Mrs. Paula Ritter, Ruth Maurice '37; Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli, Eleanor Douglas '37; Mrs. Nelly Fell, Birdie Creagh '35; Miss Florence McCrickett, Marion Herberg '36; Clara Sheppard, Alice McConnell '34; Jennie, Elizabeth Beach '36.

Norma Piper should have a private telephone installed.

Brad Magner really should give some of the women a break. How's chances?

THE VERMONT SQUAD—1933

NO.	NAME	POSITION	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	PREP. SCHOOL
49	Behringer	Guard	5 ft. 8 in.	165 lbs.	Richmond Hill H. S.
6	Beckley	Fullback	5 ft. 11 in.	175 lbs.	Great Neck H. S.
32	Billings	End	5 ft. 1 in.	150 lbs.	Springfield H. S.
54	Blakey	Tackle	5 ft. 10 in.	176 lbs.	Great Neck H. S.
48	Bowers	Center	6 ft. 2 in.	162 lbs.	Allentown Prep.
13	Brown	Halfback	5 ft. 11 in.	166 lbs.	Vergennes H. S.
41	Caracciolo	Tackle	5 ft. 10 in.	172 lbs.	Hartford H. S.
22	Cass	Quarterback	5 ft. 10 in.	158 lbs.	Essex Junction H. S.
61	Cook	Tackle	5 ft. 11 in.	196 lbs.	Cushing Acad.
56	Concannon	Center	5 ft. 11 in.	156 lbs.	Milton H. S.
58	Craig	End	5 ft. 8 in.	145 lbs.	Newport H. S.
36	Delfausse, J.	End	6 ft.	184 lbs.	South Side H. S.
40	Delfausse, R.	End	5 ft. 11 in.	175 lbs.	South Side H. S.
34	Denhoff	Guard	5 ft. 8 in.	188 lbs.	Taunton H. S.
59	Dorian	End	5 ft. 9 in.	155 lbs.	Rutland H. S.
26	Funk	Fullback	5 ft. 8 in.	165 lbs.	Chapman Tech.
53	Gardner	Guard	5 ft. 10 in.	158 lbs.	Burlington H. S.
30	George	Guard	5 ft. 11 in.	170 lbs.	Springfield H. S.
24	Giardi	Fullback	5 ft. 10 in.	177 lbs.	Hartford Public H. S.
25	Jones	Fullback	5 ft. 8 in.	148 lbs.	Montpelier H. S.
9	Lanahan	Halfback	5 ft. 6 in.	153 lbs.	Worcester Acad.
33	Martin	Tackle	6 ft. 3 in.	189 lbs.	Brooklyn H. S.
47	McGowan	Tackle	6 ft.	188 lbs.	Cathedral H. S.
27	Meligonis	Halfback	5 ft. 7 in.	149 lbs.	Vermont Acad.
42	Morgan	Tackle	6 ft. 3 in.	190 lbs.	Burlington H. S.
55	Negus	End	5 ft. 10 in.	180 lbs.	Exeter Acad.
57	Paul	Center	5 ft. 9 in.	170 lbs.	Tilton Acad.
12	Poczabut	Fullback	5 ft. 8 in.	151 lbs.	Florence H. S.
31	Pogar	Guard	5 ft. 6 in.	170 lbs.	Pawlet H. S.
11	Ramon	Halfback	5 ft. 6 in.	160 lbs.	Spaulding H. S.
7	Rapuano	Quarterback	5 ft. 9 in.	173 lbs.	Suffield Prep.
51	Ricker	Guard	5 ft. 11 in.	158 lbs.	Burlington H. S.
4	Saba	Halfback	6 ft.	190 lbs.	Vermont Acad.
44	Saxton	Guard	5 ft. 8 in.	166 lbs.	Chapman Tech.
52	Selib	End	5 ft. 9 in.	152 lbs.	Boston English H. S.
3	Sowka	Fullback	6 ft.	153 lbs.	Vermont Acad.
35	Wegner	Tackle	6 ft. 3 in.	190 lbs.	Plainfield H. S.
23	Werner	Fullback	5 ft. 8 in.	173 lbs.	Terryville H. S.

THE MIDDLEBURY SQUAD—1933

NO.	NAME	POSITION	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	PREP. SCHOOL
25	Anderson	Back	6 ft. 2 in.	185 lbs.	Gunnery Acad.
9	Boehm	Back	5 ft. 10 in.	148 lbs.	Roosevelt H. S.
30	Brown	Back	5 ft. 9 in.	157 lbs.	Bellows Free Acad.
10	Cady	Tackle	6 ft. 1 in.	164 lbs.	Middlebury H. S.
6	Clonan	End	6 ft. 2 in.	174 lbs.	Mineville H. S.
29	Dawes	Back	5 ft. 11 in.	165 lbs.	Clinton H. S.
34	Evans	End	5 ft. 10 in.	175 lbs.	Watertown H. S.
32	Forbush	End	6 ft. 1 in.	155 lbs.	Vermont Acad.
35	Golembeski	Quarterback	5 ft. 8 in.	155 lbs.	Norwich Free Acad.
28	Hodgdon	Tackle	5 ft. 9 in.	170 lbs.	Kembal Union Acad.
36	Hickcox, Charles	Tackle	5 ft. 10 in.	180 lbs.	Watertown H. S.
22	Hickcox, Curtiss	End	5 ft. 8 in.	140 lbs.	Watertown H. S.
4	Hoxie	Guard	5 ft. 10 in.	168 lbs.	Thayer Acad.
21	Hoyt	Center	5 ft. 8 in.	160 lbs.	Ausable H. S.
14	Jocelyn	Guard	5 ft. 7 in.	155 lbs.	Walden H. S.
15	Leete	Back	5 ft. 7 in.	155 lbs.	Williamstown H. S.
7	Lombardy	Tackle	5 ft. 11 in.	175 lbs.	Burr & Burton Acad.
31	MacLean	Tackle	6 ft.	170 lbs.	Milton H. S.
11	Reid	End	5 ft. 10 in.	160 lbs.	Springfield H. S.
18	Riccio	Tackle	5 ft. 10 in.	200 lbs.	Rye H. S.
16	Robbins	End	6 ft.	155 lbs.	Clinton H. S.
17	Roberts	Guard	5 ft. 11 in.	165 lbs.	Mt. Vernon H. S.
27	Ruggeri	Back	5 ft. 7 in.	154 lbs.	Johnstown H. S.
2	Shafiroff	Center	5 ft. 9 in.	183 lbs.	James Madison H. S.
5	Stafford	Tackle	6 ft. 1 in.	180 lbs.	Rutland H. S.
3	Westin	Center	6 ft. 1 in.	160 lbs.	Proctor H. S.
23	Whitney	Guard	5 ft. 10 in.	174 lbs.	Vermont Acad.
28	Williams	Quarterback	5 ft. 9 in.	140 lbs.	Harrisburgh Acad.
33	Zawistoski	Back	5 ft. 8 in.	155 lbs.	Rutland H. S.
26	Moore	———	5 ft. 8 in.	145 lbs.	Middlebury H. S.

MISS ANDREE EMERY SPEAKS TONIGHT AT HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

"Bennington College Plan" to Be Subject of Discussion at Presence of Honored Speaker

Miss Andree Emery of Bennington College will speak on "The Bennington College Plan" at a meeting of the Home Economics Club to be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Home Management House. Reports on class projects will be given by those girls in charge.

Miss Emery (Mrs. Stevens in private life) received her A.B. degree from Marianum College, Kolozsvov, Hungary, in 1923. She won a graduate scholarship at the University of Budapest for three years (1927-30), and also a graduate foreign fellowship at Bryn Mawr College (1930-31), where she received her master's degree. She has been a research fellow in the Brookings Institute, Washington, D. C., and was the assistant, for a time, to the capital director of the first experimental year of the social service school of Budapest. She has served as the head of the Industrial Research Department of the Hungarian Red Cross in Budapest, and was assistant in the department of Economics in the University of Budapest.

After teaching Economics and Sociology at Fordham University she was appointed Professor of Social Studies at Bennington College, beginning this year. Miss Emery is to be a guest of the Home Management House this week-end. Her talk this evening will follow a dinner given in her honor.

SIX SCHOLARSHIPS IN CHEMISTRY TO BE GIVEN

Six chemistry scholarships of $150 each will be awarded again this year by the University of Vermont to students in Vermont high schools according to announcement made at the University today.

The six scholarships, now in their third year, are awarded for the best essays written by students of chemistry who are enrolled in secondary schools of Vermont. The contest is arranged and administered by the Headmasters' Club. The judges are appointed from the faculty of the department of chemistry at the University, of which Prof. George N. Burrows is head.

Last year Brattleboro High School and Burlington High School each won two of the scholarships, and Spaulding High of Barre and Springfield High took one each.

The 1933 Ariel scrubs must have all snapshots and other work that has been assigned in this week.
HELEN MOUNT '35.

POSTPONED FRESHMAN DEBATE TO TAKE PLACE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

1937 Class to Resume Competition on Subject of Sophomore Rushing

Mr. M. D. Powers, faculty supervisor of debating, announced today that the freshman men-women's debate which was postponed from Tuesday will be held next Tuesday, November 28, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. The debate will be held at four o'clock, and it is expected that Prof. B. B. Wainright of the English department will act as judge.

Thus far the freshman women have been victors in one contest while the freshman men have won the other. The debate Tuesday will decide the victors of the subject "Resolved, That rushing shall be deferred until the sophomore year."

Mr. M. D. Powers is the coach of the men's team, and Mr. P. D. Carleton of the women's. The chairmen are Ruth Barron '36 for the women and E. R. Greemore '36 for the men.

The following freshmen have participated in the two debates which have been held: Barbara Howd, Helen Young, Phyllis McRae, Thelma Gardner, Helen Workman, Marion Bartlett, H. R. Gilmore, R. N. Saxby, L. Hoberman, H. W. Stanley, C. W. Hathaway, and F. W. Timmerman.

LEVINE TO INSTRUCT IN NEW BASKETBALL OFFICIATING COURSE

The Department of Physical Education announces a course in basketball officiating beginning on Tuesday, November 28, 1933, at 4 p.m.

This course is being given as in past years for the benefit of student players or officials, who desire to acquaint themselves with the technique of officiating.

This course will be given by Mr. H. B. Levine, secretary-treasurer of the Vermont State Board of Approved Basketball Officials.

This course consists of six (6) lectures, meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m., and is open to both students and townspeople.

The lectures will be held in the back Armory at the University of Vermont gym.

A T O'S BURY S A E'S IN CHAMPIONSHIP INTERFRAT TOUCH FOOTBALL CONTEST

Colombo and Williams Star for Winners in 45-0 Victory Yesterday Afternoon

The fast and deceptive A T O touch-football team buried the S A E seven yesterday to the tune of 45-0 in the final game of the interfraternity competition. The Alpha Tau boys sewed up the game in the first quarter by the simple process of scoring twenty-six points while the Sig Alphs were being held powerless. Early in the opening period the Williams Street boys started to town when, after an S A E fumble a triple pass from Brislin to Colombo to Jack Hart rang up six points for A T O. From then on it was just a breeze for the champions, although the S A E defense tightened up considerably after the first quarter.

The Sig Alphs put in two serious bids for touchdowns in the second quarter and another in the fourth but the magnificent A T O defense repulsed the Purple and Gold at the goal-line. Aside from these thrusts the S A E's could not click, lacking teamwork. The smooth A T O offense, built around running plays, was simply too much for S A E to handle. Without a doubt the Alpha Tau team is the fastest and best to be seen here since the inception of touchfootball at this University.

The fast pair of Champ Colombo and Turp Williams were outstanding in the stellar A T O array while Trudeau proved to be a punter of rare ability. Starring for S A E were Specs Williams and Merrill Green.

The game was remarkably clean, no penalties being inflicted on either side.

					Total
A T O	26	7	6	6	—45
S A E	0	0	0	0	— 0

The sports department wishes to extend its sincerest sympathy to Coach Burke on his recent loss.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA TO HAVE PENNY CIRCUS

A novel form of entertainment in the shape of a penny circus is to be held at the Alpha Chi Omega house this afternoon from three to seven. There will be dancing throughout the afternoon. The admission will be a penny and the admission to various sideshows will also be a penny. A supper will be served to all who wish to purchase any, and popcorn and candy will be for sale all afternoon. Some of the features of the "show" will be fortune telling, a magician, a fish pond, a kazoo band, balloons, an animal show and sideshows.

GREETING CARDS
For All Occasions
ISHAM NEWS and GIFT SHOP
102A Church St.
Open Evenings
NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES

BUY YOUR FLOWERS FROM
GOVE THE FLORIST
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
NEW AND USED FIRST-GRADE TYPEWRITERS RENTED
Special Rates to Students
Bruhn Office Equipment Co.
18 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

NEW BOOKS
in the
LENDING LIBRARY
well worth reading
"British Agent," by Lockhart
"No Second Spring," by Beith
"Lamb in His Bosom," by Miller
"When Ladies Meet," by Crothers
"Crowded Hours," by Alice R. Longworth
"Bonfire," by Dorothy Canfield Fisher
THE UNIVERSITY STORES
SUPPLY STUDENT SUPPLIES
"From Freshman Cap to Cap and Gown"

DR. VINCENT RAVI-BOOTH GIVES ILLUSTRATED TALK

(*Continued from page 3*)

vinced France that the colonies really might succeed. They received Franklin as our ambassador and concluded a treaty with the colonies.

When the news of the French alliance was told to Washington at Valley Forge, he and his forces were saved from despair, were able to fight on with renewed hope.

"So with this succession of events—Bennington, Saratoga, the French alliance, encouragement at Valley Forge, and the ultimate victory at Yorktown—is it any wonder that I consider Bennington so important historically?"

Doctor Ravi-Booth showed many pictures of the old First Church, which now needs, he said, to be restored to its former condition. "There is nothing finer, from the standpoint of architecture, in all New England," he stated. "It is characterized by harmony of structure; there is not a discordant note." But now some of the old windows have been boarded up, an extra wing has been added, and the old box pews have been removed. Those old pews, he tells us, were sold at rates up to five hundred dollars. Those in the rear were fifty dollars, while the front pews were five hundred or two hundred and fifty dollars. Today, however, the back seats would be the ones sold for five hundred.

In the last twenty years, Doctor Ravi-Booth has been busy restoring the old graveyard, and now he intends doing the same for the church and for the town. "What would be more appropriate," he asks, "than to dedicate this spot as Vermont's shrine for all time?"

Last Monday a news broadcaster at WGY reported that Lieutenant Commander Settle had taken off in his stratosphere ballon to make another attempt to investigate the mystery of the *cosmetic* ray!

Just a little good old-fashioned Vermont weather, boys and girls!

4-H CLUB HOLD MEETING AT EXTENSION BUILDING

Various games were played at the meeting of the college 4-H Club members Wednesday evening, November 22, at the Extension Building on Main Street. Racketeer proved the most popular according to general opinion, with pingpong a close second.

Refreshments were served following a short discussion period. Several of those attending gave reports of the service clubs in their counties. The committee to take charge of the next meeting was appointed, and consists of W. H. Van Wyck '37, Edna Leach '36, and Effie McAllister '37. More meetings will be held this year to which all those who have been in club work are invited.

J. A. Tasker '36 headed the committee in charge of this meeting, with Shirley Tripp '34 and Winifred Perry '35 as helpers.

ELLIOTT, NATIONAL RES. OF PHI MU DELTA TO VISIT LOCAL CHAPTER

C. N. Elliott, National President of Phi Mu Delta fraternity will visit the local chapter Saturday and Sunday of this week. Mr. Elliott is instructor in Sociology at the University of New Hampshire and is the youngest national president of any fraternity.

A banquet will be held Saturday evening at the local chapter house of Phi Mu Delta in honor of the presence of the National President. Mr. Elliott has several times before visited the Vermont chapter and is very popular with the members here as well as at the University of New Hampshire.

Mr. Elliott spent a year studying abroad and has since become a well-known instructor in his field. Phi Mu Delta members who attended the publications conference at Durham two weeks ago had the pleasure of renewing the acquaintance of Mr. Elliott and were well aware of his popularity on that campus.

The Catty Co-ed received a postcard from Princeton. Thanks. We know who Drew that one!

Word received last Tuesday by Sabin C. Abell said that Mrs. Burke, mother of John H. Burke, football coach at the University of Vermont was dead. Coach Burke, hearing of his mother's illness last Monday, delegated coaching duties for the week to Paul Crehan, line coach, in preparation for the annual clash with Middlebury, and left for West Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Burke lived at West Orange, N. J., and the funeral will be held Friday. Coach Burke plans to be in town for the game Saturday afternoon. The team wired flowers to the home of Mrs. Burke as an expression of sympathy to their coach.

DOUBLE QUARTETTE AND SEXTETTE TO BROADCAST

The sextette and the double quartette of the Women's Glee Club of the University will broadcast over Station WCAX tonight from 7.30 to 7.45. Mrs. Jenny Jerome Bullis, violinist, will be the soloist, accompanied by Shirley Baraw '37 on the piano. The program follows:

O Happy Fair ..... *Shield*
The Sextette

Hark! Hark! The Lark!
Dr. Cooke-Leslie
The Double Quartette

Aria ..... *Tenaglia*
Minuet in G ..... *Beethoven*
Madrigal ..... *Simonetti*
Mrs. Bullis
Accompanied by Shirley Baraw

The members of the sextette are Alice Lechnyr '37, Velma Purinton '34, Marjorie Jenks '35, Viola Long '37, Helen Carpenter '36, and Elva-Mae Jenkins '36. Pauline Bristol '37, Ruth Eno '37, Marjorie Jenks '35, Viola Long '37, Joan Ripper '37, Elva-Mae Jenkins '36, and Helen Carpenter '36.

Will Howard Abbott remember which side of the street to park his car on the next time he goes to Boston?

CONFERENCE OF HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS SAT.

(*Continued from page 1*)

ism, will speak on the teaching of journalism in the class room. Mr. Mervyn G. Dunnagan of the S. P. Warren Company of Boston will speak on the formation of the paper explaining how, through selection of the correct size, and the proper use of type, display, and make-up, the paper can be made more attractive, readable, and effective. Mr. Dunnagan will be accompanied by Mr. S. T. Jones, and Mr. E. H. Frank from the Hudson Valley Paper Company of Albany, N. Y.

To date between 100 and 125 high school students have signified their intention of being present at the Conference. There are approximately forty to fifty high schools school publications in the state and delegates are expected from a large number of these as well as from schools which at present have no regular publications but contemplate inaugurating one in the future.

VERMONT WEATHER

Tuesday saw as great a change in temperature in twenty-four hours as Vermonters may expect to see for some years to come. The day began with the thermometer just one degree above zero; and zero holds the record for low for November, a 23-year-old record. Sometime during the afternoon, the wind switched around to the south. The snow began melting (it was almost all gone, except for the mud, next morning). By midnight the mercury reached forty-seven; not too near the heat record for this month, but certainly high enough for a midnight in November. The next change in twenty-four hours was forty-eight degrees. There is a place in Siberia where the temperature ranges from minus sixty to sixty about, but that takes a whole year, so our Vermont record is not so bad.

Barbara Belcher is running an excellent Pi Phi taxi service. Fran Colburn thinks so, too.

There are four members of the Jenks family attending the University and each is enrolled in a different college.

MUSEUM RECEIVES NEW VALUABLE COLLECTION

Foreign Objects Collected by Fleming Donated by His Niece

The valuable memorial exhibit of embroideries, rugs and foreign objects collected by Robert Hull Fleming in his travels which have been exhibited in the Fleming Room of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont has been presented to the University as a permanent gift by Mr. Fleming's niece, Miss Katherine Wolcott of Chicago.

The collection contains 227 rare and antique items, largely oriental, including garments, embroideries, ornaments, textiles, jewelry and rugs from China, Japan, Turkey, Egypt and other lands. There is also a collection of family souvenirs of the Fleming family.

The rugs, which form one of the interesting parts of the collection, were for the most part purchased by Mr. Fleming at the Chicago World's Fair in 1892. The majority of them are Turkish and Persian, and range in age from 30 to 100 years.

The Fleming Room is situated on the first floor of the Museum and contains one of the most beautiful collections in the building. Other rooms named after individuals are the Wilbur Room, which houses the Wilbur Collection of Vermont books and manuscripts; the Cannon Room, with its unique collection of East Indian relics; and the Perkins Room, containing many objects collected by the late Dean George H. Perkins, curator of the old University Museum.

Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling to get a nice big box from home. You get it and the crowd enjoys it.

Did you know that November 20 was a great date in history. It's Hip Davis' birthday.

"Not like others"

"I HUNTED all day long... and just knocked 'em cold. "I smoke Chesterfields all the time and I'll tell the world... they're milder!"

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1933 | NUMBER 21

M. Desclos to Give University Lecture Dec. 6

Will Speak in English on Development of French Landscape Painting

SLIDES TO ILLUSTRATE HIS SECOND APPEARANCE

The fourth lecture in the series of University lectures will bring to the University of Vermont, on Wednesday, December 6, a distinguished French educator who is also a recognized connoisseur of French art. M. Auguste Desclos will give an illustrated lecture, *in English,* upon the "Development of French Landscape Painting."

Two years ago, Monsieur Desclos appeared in Burlington before the Alliance Française and the Faculty Club. At that time he demonstrated his fluent and lucid command of English, and his graceful and eloquent diction in both French and English. A succinct comment from the University of Minnesota gives a typical expression of the appreciation his addresses evoke: "Two lectures, one in English and one in French, pleased everybody and were of unusual distinction. English perfect."

Monsieur Desclos has had a distinguished record in French educational service and in the field of exchanges of students between France and other countries.

He is assistant director of the Office National des Universités et Ecoles Françaises. For many years he has been in charge of the educational exchanges of teachers and students between England and France, and in 1926 he became the director of the exchanges between the United States and France. Prior to this connection with the Office National, he was professor *agrégé* at the Lycé Condorcet in Paris. He is chairman of the French committee on the international inquiry into examinations, now being conducted in different countries by the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the Carnegie Foundation, under the supervision of the International Institute of Teachers College, Columbia University.

In 1927, Monsieur Desclos visited the United States as a member of a commission of four men appointed by the Ministry of Public Instruction of France, for the purpose of learning about Union houses, their architecture, administration, uses, and control, with a view to aiding in solving the problems of the construction and administration of the Union House of the Cité Universitaire.

The lecture upon French landscape painting will be illustrated with fine lantern slides. It will be given in the Fleming Museum auditorium at eight o'clock on the evening of December 6. This lecture, as usual, will be open to all who are interested, so far as the limited seating capacity permits.

V. C. A. TO BE HOST TO STATE YOUTH COUNCIL THANKSGIVING WEEK-END

Vermont Campus Is Headquarters of Fourth Annual Conference of State Organization

REV. R. A. WAITE WILL BE THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Thanksgiving week-end will see many new faces on the Vermont campus. The Vermont Christian Association will entertain the Vermont State Youth Council in its annual convention in Burlington, from Friday afternoon, December 1, to Sunday.

The V. C. A. will act as host in this the Council's fourth convention. Headquarters will be the Gymnasium, where registration will take place Friday afternoon, from 2 to 5. The local association has provided through the Burlington churches for homes for approximately the expected 150 delegates. The Old Mill will be used for the commission sessions; the Fleming Museum will be the scene Saturday night of a play presented by the young people of the Congregational Church, under the direction of Mrs. Dallas Pollard; Sunday services will be held in the University Chapel.

The convention will open with a banquet and addresses Friday evening in the Gymnasium. The conference speaker is a nationally known figure, Rev. R. A. ("Dad") Waite of the American Youth Foundation, St. Louis.

For a part of the three conference sessions Saturday, the council will divide into commissions, with the best discussions leaders available, and experienced resource leaders. Frequent general sessions will be held for reports to the entire council, and for opportunity for give and take of question, criticism and suggestions between groups. The conference theme is "Finding One's Self in a Changing World." It will be discussed in six aspects: 1. Personal Religion — what should religion mean to me today? 2. Moral Issues—what is right and what is wrong today in the area of personal conduct? 3. Economic Issues—is our present economic order Christian? 4. Personality Development—why are some folks liked and others disliked? 5. Leisure Time—How shall I use it? 6. Life Work—how do I find it these days?

(*Continued on page 2*)

A. I. E.E. HAS MEETING IN SCIENCE HALL FRIDAY

At the meeting of the A. I. E. E. held Friday morning, November 24 in the Williams Science Hall, John C. Arnold gave a demonstration of Sir Oliver Lodge's experiment on "Syntonism" or "Resonance," and also a demonstration of the early type of radio using "Coherer" method of detection.

Are You Staying in Burlington During Thanksgiving Vacation?

Are you interested in enjoying Thanksgiving recess, even if you aren't fortunate enough to be far from Burlington in the bosom of your family on those days? Burlington has great possibilities for entertainment if you only look for them. It is my purpose to point out a few of them.

Attention should be directed to the notice posted by Deans Patterson and Swift asking all those who are not going home to leave their names in the office. If there are enough to make it feasible a gathering of some sort, the details of which have not yet been released, will be held. In any case, whether many stay or not, those who do will be well looked after by the residents of Burlington.

The Fireman's Ball tomorrow evening is approved of by the CYNIC editor as a good start for a successful week-end. (In fact, he is even now trying to decide whether to stay over for the ball and go home Thanksgiving morning, or to give his family the privilege of his company for a longer period of time.) Lechnyr's Orchestra is furnishing the melody for the affair, which is being held in the Memorial Auditorium. It is a two o'clock dance.

Everyone is invited to attend the sessions of the meeting of the State Youth Council this week-end. The Gymnasium will remain open for this purpose and all students may have the use of it for indoor sports. Detailed information about this conference may be found elsewhere in this issue.

Speaking of sports, this a good chance for all W. A. A. members to pile up some extra points. There are approximately 112 hours in this Thanksgiving recess, and surely a few of them should be spent in indoor and outdoor exercise.

Of course one can always go to a show and it's as good a way as any to pass time. Here's a list of what's on and when for your convenience.

Flynn—"Footlight Parade" (Thursday, Friday, Saturday).

Majestic—"The Masquerader" (Wednesday, Thursday); "Midshipman Jack" (Friday, Saturday).

State—"Moonlight and Pretzels" (Wednesday, Thursday); "Secret of the Blue Room" (Friday, Saturday).

Strand—"Too Much Harmony" (Wednesday, Thursday); "Samarang and Crossfire" (Friday, Saturday), (double feature).

My final suggestion is that as a last resort time can be passed to good advantage in the libraries, doing outside history reading or something of that nature. Midyears aren't so very far in the distance. All libraries are closed Thanksgiving Day, but the librarians will be glad to see you at any other time. The Billings Library is open on Friday, from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 4; on Saturday from 9 o'clock until 12; and on Sunday from 2 o'clock until 5. Hours at the Fletcher Free Library are Friday, 9 o'clock to 6; Saturday, 9 o'clock until 6, and 7 o'clock to 9; Sunday the library remains closed.

DR. McMAHON SPEAKS AT MASS MEETING SAT.

Doctor McMahon, "Mickey" McMahon, was the principal speaker at the student Mass Meeting Saturday. Doctor McMahon is a former Vermont man and was a cheerleader while a student here. His speech was in form of a pep talk for the Middlebury game. By well-chosen anecdotes and his enthusiasm he urged the student body to brave the cold and attend the game. He pointed out that as sons of the University of Vermont the students should be proud enough of the team to support it at the game.

F. J. Lanahan '35, a member of Key and Serpent, was in charge of the program and introduced a new Vermont song which was sung impromptu by members of the University choir.

FROSH DEBATE SCHEDULE INCLUDES FIVE DEBATES DURING CURRENT YEAR

Debates With Dartmouth, Middlebury, St. Michael's, and Essex High

Last Thursday afternoon the freshman debate squad held a meeting in the Old Mill chapel during which Manager Greemore outlined the campaign that will be followed during the next two months. Five debates are scheduled for the team, including Dartmouth, Middlebury, St. Michael's, and Essex High.

A practice debate will take place Wednesday afternoon, December 6, in the Old Mill chapel between two teams made up of freshman men in order to determine the ones who will speak in the Essex debate. The question which will be used in the practice debate is, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a system of radio control and regulation similar to that of Great Britian." Barsalow, Ross, Saxby, and Hathaway will uphold the affirmative side of the question with Hoberman, Timmerman, Stanley, and Gilmore as their "worthy opponents."

The decision debate with Essex High will be the evening of December 8 using the same question as in the practice debate. The team will meet Middlebury at Middlebury December 14. Either the NRA question or the radio question will be used. On January 8 the freshmen meet the Dartmouth freshmen here, and will argue on either the radio question or the NRA question. Sometime after midyears a return debate will be held, with the Vermont frosh going to Dartmouth. Also after midyears, the team will meet the St. Michael's freshmen. Manager Greemore should be congratulated for getting such a good initial schedule.

This afternoon the freshman members of Philagon will be represented by Miss Helen Workman and Miss Thelma Gardner in a debate against the freshman men. H. Stanley and F. Timmerman will uphold the affirmative for the men. The question to be used is: "Resolved that fraternity rushing for men should be deferred until the sophomore year." This is the rubber debate in a series of three, Oregon style, the men having won one, and the women one.

EXPERIMENT STATION RELEASES BULLETIN ON "NEW MAPLE PRODUCT"

New Product Is a Mixture of Pure Maple Sugar and Pure Cream

"A New Maple Product" is the subject of a bulletin just released by the agricultural experiment station at the University of Vermont and State College of Agriculture. The bulletin was prepared by Richard W. Smith, Jr., professor of dairy manufacturing.

The new product is a mixture of pure maple sugar, and pure cream, carrying from 68 to 75 percent butter fat, and is described as having many uses, as "shortening," in candy making, as sandwich spread, on waffles, etc.

"It is readily made and even more readily eaten," states the bulletin.

The product is characterized as having distinct commercial possibilities. It is somewhat perishable. Full directions for making it are given. The bulletin number is 364.

University Declares Thanksgiving Recess

Holiday Is to Extend From Thursday Morning Until Monday Morning—Recess Is Result of Student Vote During the Early Winter of Last Year

KAPPA PHI KAPPA INITIATES FIVE MEN

Initiation into Kappa Phi Kappa, men's honorary educational fraternity, was held in the education office Thursday, November 23, at eight o'clock.

The following men were initiated: R. C. Mildram '35, Burlington; W. S. Farrell '34, Shelburne; E. A. Ramon '35, Barre; G. J. Rapuano '34, New Haven, Conn.; and R. C. Shepard '34, Burlington. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, December 6, at 7.30. R. A. Shepard '34, L. W. Hill '35, and W. P. Coburn '35 will have charge of the program.

MISS ANDREE EMERY OF BENNINGTON COLLEGE SPEAKS TO HOME EC CLUB

Lecturer Gives the Ideals of Bennington College and the Philosophy of European Students

"European students talk more philosophically than Americans," is the opinion of Miss Andrée Emery of Bennington College, as expressed in part in a talk before the Home Economics Club Friday evening, November 24.

"When I came to Bryn Mawr, which is a college for spinsters, you know, I was overwhelmed by the American students. They talked so intellectually that they intimidated me a bit, but I wasn't going to submit to that. I soon found that they were as much in awe of the foreigners at the school because of the big words which we used. Later we grew to be the best of friends.

"The Europeans have a philosophy of life which seems to be lacking in American students, for all of their vast amount of knowledge. I do not think that knowledge in itself is of any use unless one has a worthwhile philosophy of life. One must have certain standards to guide one's efforts. A wholesome philosophy cannot be found by merely reading a lot of books on the subject. You must work one out for yourself."

At the request of those present Miss Emery briefly outlined the Bennington College plan, with which school she is at present connected. Bennington College for Women attempts to fit its students so that they can cope with contemporary civilization. During the first two years the student is on probation. She first plans her schedule around her initial interest. She may find after a few months that this work does not appeal to her or that she can not do her best work in this field. She has the privilege of changing and experimenting these first two years, at the end of which she has presumably found her life interest and for the last two years concentrates her efforts on this interest.

There are no examinations or tests given at Bennington. Each student must plan her own work and carry it through. There are no special papers and reports required. However, a girl must show ability and earnestness or she is dropped either at the end of her second or her third year.

Miss Emery (Mrs. Stevens) is a Hungarian. She has studied, carried on research, and done commission work both here and abroad. She gave the girls a glimpse of the life in Hungary.

"Hungary is a poor and a doomed country today. Its only resources are the plains where wheat alone can be grown. Of course there is no sale for wheat today and so the people have scarcely any income. The three professions in which a man may engage are politics, medicine, and agriculture. It is different there, it is considered honorable to be a lawyer."

Miss Eemery talked of many other relative subjects, such as the fact that there is no dating done in Hungary. She portrayed the awfulness of war, a criminal act, and recommended the reading of an article in the September *Scribner's Magazine* on the subject of war.

According to the school calendar the days between November 29 and December 4 will be observed as Thanksgiving recess. Previously only Thanksgiving Day has been given, but it was decided last year by the faculty that these few days would be given to the students.

There will be no chapel on Wednesday and the class hours will be as follows:

First hour, 8.00-8.50; second hour, 9.00-9.50; third hour, 10.00-10.50; fourth hour, 11.00-11.50; fifth hour, 1.10-2.00; sixth hour, 2.10-3.00.

Students should note the following extract from University Regulations: 1, paragraph 4, (b) "A student who absents himself without permission (secured in advance from the dean of his college), from any University exercise or exercises on the day immediately preceding or following a recess or holdiay may be placed on probation."

The University Council in voting to lengthen the Thanksgiving vacation agreed that there should be an understanding that no applications for extension would be considered.

COOK '35 AND PATCH '35 CO-CHAIRMAN OF WELL ATTENDED FOOTBALL HOP

Blankets Were Presented to All Senior Lettermen and to Coaches Burke and Crehan

The annual football hop sponsored by Key and Serpent was held Saturday evening, November 25, in the gymnasium. Bob Minotti's orchestra furnished the music for a large crowd of students from 8.30 to 12 p.m. The directors, C. H. Cook, Jr., '35 and M. A. Patch '35, members of Key and Serpent, were well rewarded for their efforts to make the occasion enjoyable.

During intermission Assistant Coach Crehan presented blankets to the following seniors: W. E. Concannon '34, J. L. Morgan '34, J. L. Beckley '34, W. C. McGowan '34, J. J. Delfausse '34, Mgr. C. B. Eaton '34, E. C. Sowka '34, G. J. Rapuano '34, E. G. Saba '34, L. L. Bowers '34. These football men earned their letters this year. The following men earned their letters last year but received blankets Saturday night. F. E. Wegner '34, A. S. Wesoly '37 med., J. A. Rust, Jr., '36 med., C. F. Dobson '34, M. L. Powers '34, Tilley '33, and Coaches Burke and Crehan.

Members of both the Middlebury and Vermont squads, who played in the game, were the guests of Key and Serpent at the dance.

GREAT GEORGIAN HOUSES INCLUDE GRASSMOUNT

Grassmount, one of the women's dormitories at the University of Vermont, once the stately colonial home of Governor Van Ness, where General Lafayette was entertained when he laid the corner stone of the Old Mill at the University, has been selected as one of the homes portrayed in original drawings of the Eighteenth Century Houses that will be included in a notable book, "Great Georgian Houses of America," which is being published this week by the Architects Emergency Committee.

The complete set of original drawings is on exhibition at the English Bookshop Gallery in New York City.

The sale of the book, which includes Eighteenth Century Homes such as Grassmount, will be entirely for the benefit of 3,000 or more unemployed architectural draftsmen in New York City. All the notable libraries and art galleries of the country have subscribed to the book and there are 500 prominent patrons of the enterprise.

Michigan State has a class in cooking in which there are more men than women. The men also make the highest grades. We'll be willing to put any of our room cookers against their best and give them odds.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Editor-in-Chief
AUGUSTA COHEN '34.....Women's Editor
REALTUS McCUIN '34.....Managing Editor
RUTH KOBEL '34.....Recording Editor
GEORGE H. BURROWS, II '34.....Business Manager
CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

Dorothy Kennedy '35 Jane Parsons '35
Howard Abbott '35
Stuart Wright '35 Dustin White '35

FEATURE EDITORS

Nathaniel Gould '35
Milton Greenburg '34

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Marshall Patch '35

COLUMNIST

Robert Weissman '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Arnold Ross '34
George Patterson '34

REPORTERS

Belmont Musicant '36 Elizabeth Haig '36
Norma Piper '36 Allan Everest '36
Edward Kane '36 Frances Rowe '36
Bartley Costello '36 William Sokol '36
Edna Leach '36

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge.....DUSTIN WHITE

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 52 November 28, 1933 No. 21

Editorials

Pursuing a new policy, the University of Vermont has decreed a four-day holiday for Thanksgiving this year instead of the customary one day allowance in former years. Last year a referendum held disclosed the fact that the majority of the students were in favor of a longer time recess, rather than remain in Burlington.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors hail the holiday with much spirit, especially those students whose homes are too remote to reach them enjoyably in one day. Whether students go to their own homes or to the homes of friends during the coming recess is immaterial, the fact remains that there will be a concentrated retreat from the embraces of Burlington. Many lucky folk will depart for a warmer clime, while ohers travel to regions of ice and snow more severe than the Queen City region.

To some of the seniors, the general holiday means the first Tranksgiving at home for several years, and in many cases the last Thanksgiving with the "old folks" for years to come. To many of the freshmen, it will mean a return to their homes after a strange and bewildering start in a non-compromising college whirl. Faculty members undoubtedly welcome the brief respite from classes, in a fashion similar to the students' brief relaxation.

The CYNIC wishes to extend to all students, faculty members, and administrative officers a most enjoyable and hearty Thanksgiving.

We can have nothing but praise to offer to the football team after their gallant fight against the Middmen Saturday. It takes a lot of stamina to play a full game on frozen ground. But those men have already been praised. We wish now to speak a word of praise for the men who were on the squad but did not earn their letters, nor mayhap even play in the game. They worked every day in the week and just as hard as their more fortunate fellows. The ground was just as hard for them and the wind just as cold. They made the football team possible but they do not share in its glory. They are the true heroes of the gridiron.

Simple detective methods used in Student Union government become rather abhorrible, when listening in on a private telephone conversation is the means by which a student is brought to justice. That two members of the judiciary council of the women's Student Union should deliberately "listen in" on the second extension of a double extension phone, and "get something" on another student is not exactly in keeping with the ideals expounded in the Student Union creed.

It is true that justice should be pursued, but when such unfair methods are used, a wholesale disgust of the governing body ensues. It is unlawful to open up private letters, and in a similar fashion it is illegal to "tap in" on a private telephone conversation. If Vermont co-eds are of such criminal nature, that such underhanded methods of gaining information must be employed, then we advocate the immediate installation of dictaphones in every college girl's room.

Columbia Schedules First Broadcast From India

The first broadcast ever to be attempted from India to the United States is scheduled to be heard over the WABC-Columbia network from 7.00 to 7.30 a.m., EST, Wednesday, December 13. Lord Brabourne, Governor of Bombay, where the program will originate, will make a brief introductory talk. This will be followed by a description of a Bombay street scene and a concert of Indian music by native artists. The program will be originated by the British Broadcasting Corporation and transmitted to the United States on a short wave length.

Parenteau's Orchestra, With Van Emburgh as Soloist, in New

Zoel Parenteau's Orchestra, with Harold Van Emburgh as baritone soloist, will inaugurate a new series of programs over an eastern WABC-Columbia network on Friday, December 8, from 6.45 to 7.00 p.m., EST, and every Friday thereafter at the same time. Parenteau, with a wealth of experience in radio as arranger, conductor and director of orchestral programs, will present his own arrangements of outstanding dance music and song hits. Van Emburgh, a lyric baritone, will feature modern love ballads and songs from contemporary musical shows.

The Catty Co-ed

Doug Suitor thinks cross-country is a great sport. He can stop at the Pi Phi house for tea and then continue.

Did Johnny Beckley enjoy the movies Thursday night?

Did Putty Jenks take a correspondence course on how to go to sleep in class without the profs knowing it?

Carl Rogers certainly knows how to move a piano.

How many "suitors" does "Johnny" Johnstone have.

The Catty Co-ed thinks CYNIC scrubs should be required to keep the office clean.

The college appreciates the medics' college spirit but do they hate to let the old rep down.

Nice little snowstorm, eh, boys?

The bonfire was great.

The Catty Co-ed could hear the band Friday night but was anyone singing?

These people who feign a distaste for publicity are really amusing.

The frosh have good taste when it comes to choosing a president.

Sorry you're leaving the CYNIC staff, Bill. Your successor will have something to live up to.

Those huge Sigma Nu paddles were very much in evidence Saturday.

Fraternities should not try to compete with University dances.

The Catty Co-ed compliments both bands on their excellent performance.

Did George Gardner enjoy the game Saturday?

The Catty Co-ed thinks you may be glad to know that she has a pug nose rather than a long one.

How did college students feel when someone's idea of humor caused him to throw a bottle onto the field Saturday?

There is a certain fair maiden who delights in attempting to scare shy young men who wander on South Prospect Street.

The Big Black Wolf seems to be thoroughly vanquished as far as Robinson Hall is concerned. Part of his pelt is draped on a bush outside to prove it.

They say some of the girls are thinking of imitating Mae West. And—some won't need much practice.

FELLOWSHIPS FOR STUDY ABROAD ARE OFFERED

This year the Institution of International Education has made available numerous fellowships for graduate study abroad. In most cases the fellowships include board, lodging and tuition. The candidate, however, must have at least $600 on hand to cover his traveling and personal expenses.

The fellowships are to the following countries: Austria, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Spain and Switzerland.

To be eligible for any one of the fellowships one must meet these requirements:

(a) Must be a citizen of the United States or of one of its possessions.

(b) Must hold a degree of an institution of recognized standing, or must be a senior who will receive a degree prior to entering upon the fellowship.

(c) Have good moral character, intellectual ability and suitable personal qualities.

(d) Have certificate of good health.

(e) Possess the ability to do independent study and research.

(f) Must have practical reading, writing, and speaking knowledge of the country in which the candidate will study.

Applicants who wish to have their applications considered must have them filed previous to January 15, 1934. Further information and application blanks can be obtained at Student Bureau, Institution of International Education, 2 W. 45th St., New York City.

The Billings Library will be open during the holidays according to the following schedule:

Wednesday, Nov. 29—7.45 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 30—Closed all day.
Friday, Dec. 1—9-12 a.m., 2-4 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2—9-12 a.m.
Sunday, Dec. 3—2-5 p.m.

FOUND IN LIBRARY

Key case with two keys and assorted fountain pens.

STUDENTS TO WAR!

Any attempt to estimate the volume of student dissent from the next war—in which the United States is likely to be involved before the current freshman is out of his cap and gown—must reckon with the overwhelming urge toward conformity that is not simply American but universally human. In the last war only 10,000 conscripts put themselves on record against service and of these only 500 actually ended in prison. This is a record of which a sheepherder may well be proud but it is doubtful whether universities ought to rejoice equally in such mass production of cannon fodder.

The fraudulent propaganda that lines up the millions for martial slaughter does not, let us hope, carry intellectual conviction to the student body of any major university. Nevertheless the great majority of male students will answer the call of the next war, a majority even of those who may have pledged themselves, at some pacifist revival meeting, never to fight for Wall Street or even higher deities if such there be.

Those who will conform will fall roughly in three groups. The most vociferous patrioteers can be almost certainly located, after the outbreak of war, in safety-first posts or in officers' training camps, serene in the knowledge that while the privates will get the lion's share of the casualties, officers will get higher pay and safer berths, while generals, it is widely known, are destined to die in bed.

The second group will be the vast horde of conformists, those with no heart or spirit for the shambles but with still less for the firing squad or long years behind the bars. The few sincere martial patriots will also be in this group, ready to fight and seeking no special protection for their own hides.

The third group will represent a new factor in American conscript armies, a small minority of determined men, opposed to capitalist war but believing that the way to end such wars is to join the military machine and, after careful preparation, to throw their weight for mutiny and revolution at the opportune moment. Some of those who will probably act in this manner in the next war would have been among the radical objectors who went to prison in the last war. They are not worldly wise, neither are they patriotic, but they may be an important element in practical movements to end capitalist war.

In chalking out the boundaries of these three groups we have circumscribed practically all students that may come within the next draft. A few will obtain exemption because of family responsibilities or be certified through family influence as men doing or about to do work of "national importance." A few, such as divinity students with student pastorates, will be able, under the probable terms of the conscription act, to incite others to war in the name of God without themselves smelling any powder except talcum.

And then there will be two groups of conscripts who will face either military execution (likely to be more frequent at the beginning of the next war than throughout the last) as war resisters or who will test their faith in the ardor-cooling years of long sentences. These two groups will be the absolute pacifists, who will neither fight nor plot within the war machine in the interest of a warless world, and side by side with the pacifists those revolutionaries who resist the war machine both as a matter of principle and as a matter of radical tactics in order to enlist pacifist and religious opposition to capitalist war and to fan the spirit of radical discontent that always rises as a war drags on.

Estimated in percentages it will probably be safe to say that President Roosevelt (after being reelected on a platform of "He Kept Us Out of War!") may count on 99 percent of conformity from the male students that are to be herded to the orient to "save white civilization from the yellow devils" or for whatever other fairsounding deception the financial rulers of America will paint upon their profiteering purposes.—*Daily Maroon.*

Stoopnagle and Budd Return to Air in New CBS Series

Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd return to the air as the stars of a new series to be heard over a nation-wide WABC-Columbia network on Saturday, December 16, at 9.15 p.m., EST. Their quarter-hour programs will then be heard every Wednesday and Saturday at the same hour over more than sixty stations, presented by their sponsors of last winter and spring, the Pontiac Division of General Motors. Since the conclusion of their last radio series in June, the comedians have been appearing in leading theatres throughout the East and Middle West. They end their tour on Thanksgiving Day in Philadelphia and return immediately to New York to prepare for their new broadcasts and to begin work on a series of motion picture shorts. With their return to the air the Colonel and Budd will cease theatre work, concentrating exclusively on microphone appearances for Pontiac and movie scenarios. As usual, the two comics will prepare all of their own material for the programs. An orchestra and a vocalist, to be announced later, will support Stoopnagle and his partner.

Someone said the Owls were too law-abiding to have anything to put in the Catty Co-ed. Oh, yes!

Society Notes

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta announced the initiation of Marietta Marshall '36 of Fitchburg, Mass., and Helen Bellows '35 of Newport, Vt., on Monday, November 27.

Ara Armstrong '33 was in town Saturday for the Middlebury-Vermont game.

Lois Harrington '32 was a visitor in the city Saturday.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

On November 20 Tri-Delt gave the stars and crescent degree to the following: Birdie Creagh '35, Mary Cunningham '35, Hilda Hoag '34, Muriel Magee '34, Margaret Nugent '35 and Marion Waite '34. Following initiation the initiation banquet was held in the banquet hall of the Hotel Vermont. About thirty guests were present. The table was appropriately decorated with the sorority colors, silver, gold and blue and strings of pearls, in the center the sorority symbol, gave a colorful effect to the occasion. Vera Parker was a most capable toastmistress. The speakers were Mrs. Waterman for the mothers, Mrs. Lindsey for the alumnæ, Barbara Whitney representing the seniors, Frances Whalen, the juniors, Margery Cook, the sophomores, and Mary Cunningham the initiates. Among out of town visitors were Helen Cunningham and Judy Waterman Jay.

The chapter celebrated Founders' Day at the rooms Monday evening, November 27. The alumnæ were guests of the chapter. Decorations were in accordance with the sorority color and thanksgiving. About forty-five were present.

A recent week-end quest of the chapter was Vivian Holland '32.

V. C. A. IS HOST TO YOUTH CONFERENCE

(*Continued from page 1*)

The Vermont Youth Council is "of, by and for" the Christian youth of the State, meeting to think through some of the major problems and to face frankly the issues before youth today. It is sponsored by the Committee on Young People's work of the Vermont Council of Religious Education, the State Youth Cabinet, and twenty-five cooperating agencies. Each of these agencies is allowed five youth delegates and one adult delegate. The youth delegates will be Christian young people of older high school and college age (sixteen to twenty-four years), carefully selected to represent the agency that chooses them.

The registration fee is three dollars. However, the fee for Burlington and University delegates is fifty cents, and forty cents for each dinner and supper taken at the Gymnasium. Any University students in town over the week-end who are interested, are welcome to attend the convention, on payment of the small fee. The V. C. A. appointed A. S. Everest '36 as its official delegate. The V. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are entitled to five delegates each.

The tentative program for the week is as follows:

Friday—
5.00. Social hour.
6.00. Banquet. Welcome and introduction—Gymnasium.
Episode I—
7.30. Worship—Old Mill Chapel. Address: Rev. R. A. Waite.
8.30. Commission on "Finding One's Self"—Old Mill.

Saturday—
Episode II—
8.30. Worship—Old Mill Chapel.
9.00. Commission.
10.00. Recreation.
10.30. Commission.
12.00. Dinner—Gymnasium.

Saturday—
Episode III—
1.00. Assembly—Old Mill Chapel.
2.00. Commission—Old Mill.
3.30. Business session—Old Mill Chapel.
4.30. Recreation—Vermont Christian Association.
6.00. Supper—Gymnasium.
Episode IV—
7.00. Worship—Fleming Museum.
7.15. Commission.
8.30. Business session.
9.00. Entertainment—Play by First Church C. E.

Sunday—
Episode V—
9.00. Assembly—Old Mill Chapel.
10.30. Church service—Ira Allen Chapel.
12.30. Dinner—Gymnasium.
Episode VI—
1.30. Assembly, commission findings—Ira Allen Chapel.
3.00. Worship. Address by Rev. R. A. Waite.
4.00. Adjournment.

The State Youth Cabinet, the Council governing body, consists of the following eleven members at present. Vacancies are to be filled at the conference.

Miss Betty Brown, Enosburg Falls; Miss Rilma Buckman, Woodstock; Mr. Howard Cady, Middlebury; Miss Eleanor Hawkins, South Shaftsbury; Mr. Robert Kennedy, Waterbury; Miss Helen Kelley, Treasurer, Bellows Falls; Miss Katharine Kelley, Bellows Falls; Mr. F. Alcott Parks, Burlington; Miss Anna May Pye, Secretary, Rutland; Miss Charlotte Smith, Rutland; Mr. William R. Waite, President, Ludlow.

Schedule of Mid-year Exams Released by the Registrar

The preliminary schedule of mid-year examinations as issued by the registrar (all conflicts must be reported at registrar's office, Room 1, Medical Building, not later than Wednesday noon, December 6):

Monday a.m., January 15.—Mechanical Engineering, Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3, Spanish 4.

Monday p.m., January 15.—Education 9, English 7, Greek 1, History 11, Philosophy 4 (History), Pol. Sci. 106, Reinforced Concrete, Rural Education (T. Tr.).

Tuesday a.m., January 16.—Geography 1 (T. Tr.), Geography 2 (T. Tr.), Geology 2, Italian 1, Physics 1, Psych. 4 (Genetics), Psych. 22 (Comparative), Sociology, Zoology 9.

Tuesday p.m., January 16.—Chemistry 8, Engineer. Drawing, History 12, Mech. Drawing, Pol. Sci. 112, Senior E. E. Lab.

Wednesday a.m., January 17.—Psych. 1, Heat Power Eng.

Wednesday p.m., January 17.—Botany 1 (Pre-med.), Economics 5, Economics 58, Economics 63, Education 1, French 112, History 7, Latin A, Latin B, Pol. Sci. 104, Zoology 6 (Compar. Anat.).

Thursday a.m., January 18.—English 2.

Thursday p.m., January 18.—Children's Lit. (T. Tr.), Dairy Chem., El. of E. E., English Methods (T. Tr.), General Horticulture, Home Ec. 1 (Survey), Home Ec. 2, Home Ec. 3, Mechanics.

Friday a.m., January 19.—Botany 11 (Soph. Ag.), Chemistry 104, Cytology Economics 3 (Pub. Finance), Economics 8, Economics 20, Economics 59, Embryology, History 1 (Ancient), Latin 1.

Friday p.m., January 19.—Alt. Current Mach., Bridge Design, Economics 9, Geodesy, Greek 108 (Biblical), Home Ec. 10, Junior Elect. Lab., Philos. 1 (Logic), Soph. Surveying.

Saturday a.m., January 20.—Botany 4 (Plant Physiol.), Descript. Geom., History 2, Physics 104, Zoology 2.

Saturday p.m., January 20.—Anatomy and Physiol. (Ag.), Arith. Methods (T. Tr.), Economics 1, Latin 9, Music 9 (Solfeggio).

Monday a.m., January 22.—Chemistry 1, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 22, Chemistry 23, Economics 14, Education 3, French 105, Greek 0, Mathematics 6 (Solid Geom.), Philosophy 108.

Monday p.m., January 22.—Chemistry 9, Chemistry 19, D. C. Engineering, Economics 13, English 19, History 13, Home Ec. 21, Hydraulics, Latin 8, Physics 105, School Music 1 (T. Tr.).

Tuesday a.m., January 23.—French 1, French 3, French 4, French 109.

Tuesday p.m., January 23.—Botany 13 (Home Ec.), Chemistry 111, Education 7, French 108, Heating and Ventilating, History 4, History 5, Pol. Sci. 8, Psych. 3 (Social).

Wednesday a.m., January 24.—Botany 12, Economics 6, Elect. Commun. General Elect. Eng., Greek 2, Home Ec. 18 (Arts Elect.), Mech. Eng. Lab., Mental Hygiene (T. Tr.), Pol. Sci. 1, Sanitary Eng., Zoology 5.

Wednesday p.m., January 24.—Botany 2 (all sections), Botany 3 (all sections), Economics 10, Economics 62, Education 2, English 6 (Shakespeare), Geology 1, History 8, Latin 2, Mineralogy 1, Music 1 (Hist. and Apprec.), Pol. Sci. 5, Psych. 7 (Aesthetics).

Thursday a.m., January 25.—German 1, German 2, German 4.

Thursday p.m., January 25.—Dairy Manufactures, Economics 12, Field Crops, History of Art 1, History (T. Tr.), Intro. to Ed. (T. Tr.), Masonry Constr., Materials Lab., Music 8 (Solfeggio), Senior Surveying.

Friday a.m., January 26.—Math. 1 (Alg. and Trig., Arts and Ag.), Math. 1 (Arts, Math. of Finance), Math. 1 (Eng., Trig.), Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus), Math 2 (Eng., Calculus), Math 4 (Proj. Geom.).

Friday p.m., January 26.—Class Manage. (T. Tr.), Economics 2, Elect. Design, Home Ec. 4, Home Ec. 7, Home Ec. 13, Horses, Sheep, and Swine, Live Stock.

Saturday a.m., January 27.—Military Science.

Saturday p.m., January 27.—Advanced Pomology, Elect. Power Trans., Pol. Sci. 3, Public School Music 2 (T. Tr.), Soils and Soils Manage.

BICYCLE

The Tech, M. I. T.'s newspaper, recently sported a photo of two men on a bike, a tandem, and added that the speed attained by the vehicle and its crew was quite good, considering the purchase price paid by its present owner—$1.75.

And that brings to mind the fact that bicycling is a very popular and, what's more, inexpensive pastime and means of getting about at many colleges in America today. In some places, bicycling has attained popularity which bids fair to reinstate that sport to a position almost as important as that of bicycling in the Gay Nineties, but not quite.

KEY AND SERPENT RALLY PROVIDED INNOVATIONS LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

Gold Basketballs and Charms Presented by Athletic Council; Sophomore Medics Give Short Skit

The medics' skit, the "German Band," presentation of tokens to last year's lettermen in basketball and tennis and a snowy torchlight parade and bonfire proved to be outstanding in the Key and Serpent pep rally Friday night. About 300 students attended and the usual program of songs, cheers and speeches were included.

The innovation provided by the sophomore medics met with loud acclaim though it was commented upon by some as being rather markedly *risqué*. The medic program was concluded when R. D. Towne '36 presented J. T. Webster, president of the freshman class, with a souvenir from among the properties used in the medics' dramatic production.

Coach Crehan, Captain Morgan and Graduate Manager S. C. Abell all expressed their hope that the student body would give their best support to the team and that their efforts might be well rewarded.

Following a short comment on the game, Graduate Manager Abell presented gold basketballs to lettermen of last year's basketball squad and tennis charms to members of last year's tennis team. Those who received gold basketballs were Capt. F. Pires '33, Mgr. L. Reed '33, C. Taft '33, Capt.-elect J. L. Beckley '34, E. J. Layden '37, J. L. Morgan '34, R. S. Grant '34, E. C. Sowka '34, E. Ramon '35, R. E. Palmer '35, and Coach J. H. Burke. Tennis charms included Capt. H. C. Wilson '34, Mgr. N. H. Press '33, Capt.-elect N. H. Myers '34, Ex-Capt. L. L. Woodward '33 and Prof. F. D. Carpenter, coach of tennis. Both the gold basketballs and the tennis charms were engraved "Green Mountain Conference Championship." They were awarded by the Athletic Council.

BEST
HOME-COOKED FOOD
ALL YOU CAN EAT
2 meals a day—$4.50 per week
3 meals a day—$6.00 per week
MRS. H. A. D. GROW
64 Hungerford St.
Midway between college and downtown

Athletic Outfitters for U. V. M.
Sporting Goods for All Sports
Special Prices to Schools, Clubs and Societies
The W. E. Greene Co.
New Location
128 CHURCH STREET

Why—

You say Chesterfields are not like other cigarettes

CIGARETTES are made of tobacco, wrapped in paper, and they may look alike; but that doesn't mean that they are alike.

Chesterfield Cigarettes are not like other cigarettes. The tobacco is not like the tobacco used in other cigarettes. It is mild, ripe—not harsh, or strong.

Then again, Chesterfields taste better. They are seasoned in the right way with the right kind of Turkish Tobacco. There is nothing flat or tasteless about them.

You're telling me "They Satisfy"!

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER · *the cigarette that* TASTES BETTER

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

SPORTS NEWS

Fighting Catamounts Lose to Middlebury Last Saturday by One Touchdown, 19 to 13

COOK, NEGUS, SABA, AND RAMON STAR FOR U. V. M.

In a bitterly fought contest, on snow-covered Centennial Field, the Middlebury Panthers defeated the Vermont Cats last Saturday by the score of 19-13. The game was played under severe weather conditions — the ground being covered with snow and extremely hard while very cold weather hampered the ball handling to a great extent. A mild blizzard during the latter part of the contest increased the discomfort of both the players and the fans.

At the beginning of the game it looked as though the only question would be the size of Middlebury's score for the Blue and White took the kickoff and on a series of reverses, with Boehm and Williams carrying the pigskin, advanced the ball to the one-yard line. From there Zawistoski, on a double cross buck slipped over for the score. Hoxie added the extra point with a placement.

Vermont, however, with a marvelous show of fighting spirit, came back and on the next kickoff with Werner and Saba carrying took the ball on a number of line plays for a touchdown. Red Cook nonchalantly kicked the goal to tie the score at 7-7.

At the opening of the second half Midd took one of Saba's punts on Vermont's 40-yard line. There they started a series of passes and off-tackle slants featuring Williams and Boehm which finally ended with Boehm carrying the ball over for their second touchdown of the game. Williams' try for the point was blocked by Joe Delfausse.

Midd kicked off and on their own 30-yard line Vermont attempted a pass with Werner back. The ball was momentarily blocked and Evans, alert Blue and White end, snatched it out of the air and ran 32 yards for Middlebury's third score of the game, making it 19-7. In the face of such discouraging odds in a last desperate try, in the final quarter, a series of line plunges by Ramon, Vermont fullback, brought the ball to the 25-yard line. There Beckley tossed a short aerial to Saba which brought the oval to the 10-yard stripe. A couple of line plays were tried and then Beckley, fading back behind perfect protection, calmly tossed the ball into the waiting arms of Saba over the goal line. The point was missed and there the scoring ended. For the rest of the game Vermont tried pass after pass in a vain attempt to knot the score.

Captain Riccio, Boehm, Williams and Zawistoski of Midd all lived up to advance reports in playing marvelous games in spit of the poor conditions. Riccio made sure of his selection on all-State teams by getting all over the field to make tackles throughout the game besides giving a bang-up offensive performance. Boehm was unstoppable, showing particular skill on off-tackle slants, seeming to find no difficulty with the poor footing. Williams ran the team smoothly and on runbacks did especially well — getting away for long gains nearly every time in spite of poor protection. Zawistoski did most of the ball handling and showed himself very adept at blocking.

The two redheads—Cook and Negus, Ramon and Saba for Vermont deserve all sorts of credit for the remarkable game they put up. Cook stopped everything thrown at the right side of the line and blasted out hole after hole for the ball carriers. Negus again turned in a magnificent defensive performance, making a great many tackles, time after time breaking up the interference to nail the ball carrier, as well as snatching one beautiful pass in the last quarter. Ramon, who up till now has received little credit, showed Saturday his claim to being the best defensive fullback in the State. He plugged every hole from tackle to tackle and often ranged far over the field to nail Boehm or Williams. On line plunges he seldom failed to gain and once got away for a 20-yard jaunt. Saba, as hard running as he has been all season, again proved particularly hard to bring down for almost every time it required more than two to stop him. The poor footing as well as inadequate interference prevented him from doing better. Andy Werner, sophomore find, also showed up well and on line plunges was directly responsible for the first score. Injured in the second quarter, he nevertheless gamely returned to the contest in the second half until he was severely banged up and had to retire.

Once more the wily Ben Beck has come through against Vermont with a smart, well-coached, tricky team to take the measure of the Green and Gold. Capt.-elect Red Cook and his mates look to have a good chance next year to reverse the decision so we must leave it up to them to avenge this setback.

COOK ELECTED CAPTAIN

George H. Cook Jr., '35 was elected captain of next year's football team after the Middlebury game. Red has played an outstanding game at tackle for the past two seasons. He has also won his letter in track, was president of his class his sophomore year, was a member of Gold Key, and is now a member of Key and Serpent. He prepared at Cushing Academy and hails from Leominster, Mass. He succeeds Jackson L. Morgan '34.

R. P. Davison of Wallingford was elected Manager of football. T. M. Reeves of Burlington was chosen Manager of freshman football. Swift, Worcester, and Connor were chosen assistant managers.

Twenty-four men were awarded letters by the Athletic Council for participation in the Green Mountain Conference games; Captain Morgan, J. Delfausse, R. Delfausee, Negus, Gardner, Saba, Sowka, Beckley, Rapuano, Bowers, Denhoff, Cook, Paul, Werner, Saxton, McGowan, Lanahan, Ramon, Concannon, Ciardi, Caracciolo, Funk, and Jezukawicz. Manager Chester Eaton also received his letter.

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM LOSES MEET TO MIDDLEBURY BY 17-38

Cliff Harwood and Doug Suitor Are Vermont's Best Men in Race

Capt. Cliff Harwood led the Vermont harriers in their last unsuccessful attempt to defeat Middlebury. Harwood in fourth place alone prevented the Blue and White from winning by a perfect score. The final score was 18-38.

The race was run over the course through the Country Club, South Prospect Street and East Avenue to the Converse Hall finish.

The men started at a fairly slow pace for the early part of the run. The cold and slippery roads made a fast run impossible. The men were well bunched for about half the course when they began to spread out. Cliff Harwood and Doug Suitor with several Middlebury men were out in front.

On the Williston Road Cliff took the lead but his legs began to tie up and he had to drop back several places. Doug ran a good race and would have done better if he could have run without his heavy sweat clothes. Dusty White took his sweat pants off half-way round the course and was just getting up toward the front again when a severe stomach cramp made him drop from the race.

The team, in good shape physically but rather low in morale, lost to a fighting Midd team which was really good.

KITTENS LOSE TO CUBS 17-36 IN CROSS-COUNTRY

Daignault, in third place, was the Kittens' best as they lost to the Middlebury frosh by the top-heavy score of 17-37.

The Panther cubs had a team that is reputed to be strong enough to lick their varsity so the Kittens made a good showing considering that.

Prof.: "What do you know of Latin syntax?"

Frosh: "Did they have to pay for their fun, too?"

—*Reserve Red Cat.*

Phoebe—Isn't it fine that Doctor Hunt has such a large practice?

Nan—Yes, it's so large that when a patient has nothing the matter with him he tells him so.

MIDDLEBURY-VERMONT PLAY BY PLAY ACCOUNT

First Quarter

Cook kicked off to Anderson who received the ball on his fifteen-yard line and ran it back to the thirty-four where he was downed. Boehm then made two yards around end and on a reverse Anderson made first down. Vermont then took time out. On the next play Zawistowski made eight yards through the line. Middlebury then made another first down when Anderson made two yards off tackle. Boehm then made six yards around right end. On the next play Zawistowski was stopped for no gain but he made four yards and another first down on a line buck. Vermont was then called offside and was penalized five yards. On a triple reverse Boehm fought his way down to Vermont's four-yard line. Anderson then made three on a line buck and Boehm was able to gain only a half a yard. On the next play Zawistowski went over for a touchdown. Hoxie made the point after touchdown on a placement kick. Middlebury 7, Vermont 0.

Anderson kicked off for Middlebury to Saba who ran it back from his own twenty to the thirty-five. Vermont then took time out. Middlebury was penalized five yards for offside. Saba made no gain off tackle. On a line buck Saba made four. Vermont then made first down when Middlebury was penalized five yards for offside. Werner then made four yards through center. Saba was stopped for no gain by the Middlebury line. Saba's quick kick from the fifty-yard line was received by Middlebury on their ten. Williams then kicked to Saba who received on his forty and ran it back to Middlebury's twenty-six. Rapuano made no gain on a spinner. Werner then made first down on a fullback plunge. A Middlebury offside made it five yards to go for a first down. Werner made three off tackle and Saba made first down on the five-yard line. Werner crashed off tackle for one yard. Saba was stopped for no gain. Middlebury took time out. Werner made two on a line buck and then went over for a touchdown on another line smash. Cook's placement kick tied the score at 7-7.

Cook kicked off for Vermont to Boehm who ran it back from his own fourteen to the twenty-five. In three plays Midd made eight yards. Williams then kicked to Vermont's twenty-six. Werner made two through the line and Rapuano did likewise. Saba then kicked to Williams who ran the ball back from his twenty-five to the thirty-three. Middlebury was then penalized fifteen yards for clipping. Boehm on an end run fumbled and recovered but made first down on the thirty-nine yard line. A double lateral gained three yards and the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Boehm made three off tackle and Midd was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Williams then kicked to Vermont's thirty-three and Saba ran it back to Midd's forty-five. Vermont was penalized five yards for offside. Saba fumbled the pass from center and made no gain. Werner's pass was incomplete. Saba then kicked to Midd's five where the ball was downed. Boehm made four yards around right end. Williams kicked to Vermont's thirty-three where Saba was nailed. Saba made one yard off tackle and so did Werner. Werner then tore around left end to the Midd eighteen for a first down. On this play Werner was knocked out against the stands. Jezukawicz went in for Werner and Beckley for Saba. Ramon made one and a half yards on a linebuck. He was then stopped in his tracks for no gain. A pass from Beckley to Ramon made it first down on the eleven yard line. Beckley made one yard on a line buck. Ramon was nailed at the line of scrimmage for no gain. A pass from Beckley to Negus was incomplete so the ball was taken out to the twenty-yard line. Williams made three around end. Boehm made no gain. On an attempted kick Williams fumbled and recovered, running the ball out to the twenty-one. Vermont's ball. Ramon made a slight gain on a line smash. On the next play Beckley fumbled but the ball was down before Middlebury recovered. Beckley's pass was incomplete. On the next play Beckley's pass over the goal line was caught by a Middlebury man who was immediately tackled by Rapuano. This was ruled a touchback and the ball was brought out to the twenty-yard line. Vermont was penalized five yards for delaying the game. Boehm then made three before he was tackled by Negus. Zawistowski made four on a line buck. Zawistowski made one yard

(*Continued on page 6*)

ALL-STATE TEAM

First Team	Position	Second Team
Gardner (St. M.)	l.e.	J. Delfausse (V)
Kennedy (St. M.)	l.t.	McGuire (N)
Riccio (M)	l.g.	Paul (V)
Grogan (St. M.)	c.	Shafiroff (M)
Gustavis (St. M.)	r.g.	Jocelyn (M)
Cook (V)	r.t.	McLean (M)
Negus (V)	r.e.	Ralston (N)
Saba (V)	q.b.	Williams (M)
Boehm (M)	l.h.b.	Hicks (N)
Bozek (St. M.)	r.h.b.	Lavin (St. M.)
Ramon (V)	f.b.	Werner (V)

Honorable mention—Ends: Reid (M), Evans (M), Stankevich (St. M.); Tackles: Morgan (V), Stafford (M); Guards: McGowan (V), Powers (St. M.); Backs: Peavey (St. M.), Beckley (V), Rapuano (V), Anderson (M), Darling (N), Lockwood (N).

ALL-STATE TEAM IS SELECTED BY CYNIC

This is the time of year when experts and would-be experts all over the country are selecting various "All" teams. The Cynic, being no exception to this rule, herewith presents its All-state team. As is the custom, we present a few words of explanation about our choices.

Negus of Vermont has shown himself smart and resourceful in all phases of end play, while Gardner of St. Michael's is named for the other end position, because of exceptional speed in getting down under punts in addition to the general excellence of his all-around play. Ralston of Norwich and Joe Delfausse of Vermont were not up to their usual standard this season because of injuries.

There are three outstanding tackles in the State, all of whom deserve places on our team. In our belief, however, Kennedy and Cook have a slight edge over Captain Riccio of Middlebury. McLean of Middlebury and McGuire of Norwich were consistently good, but their play did not stand out as much as the first three choices.

Gustavis of St. Mike's and Riccio were chosen as guards because the former was easily the outstanding guard in the State and because the latter is fully deserving of a place on the team even though he is a tackle by trade. Paul of Vermont and Jocelyn of Middlebury were other reliable guards in the State.

Grogan of St. Mike's was the most consistent center in the State, being a tower of strength both on the offense and defense. He excelled particularly in the passing department. The choice of Shafiroff of Middlebury may surprise some but his finished performances in the

(*Continued on page 5*)

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
NEW AND USED FIRST-GRADE TYPEWRITERS RENTED
Special Rates to Students
Bruhn Office Equipment Co.
18 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

Apparently our admonition to bury Middlebury was not read by our sturdy knights of the gridiron.

However, our boys battled fiercely to the last whistle and only an unfortunate break prevented them from winning.

All the seniors wound up their careers in fine style. Rapuano, Saba and Joe Frankenstein Delfausse were particular thorns in the side of the Panthers.

The pile-driving pair of Enos Ramon and Andy Werner gave the assembled congregation plenty to yell about during the struggle.

Negus and Cook spent so much time in the Middlebury backfield that the Panthers should award them letters.

The fast and shifty pair of Williams and Boehm lived up to their advance notices and annoyed the Cats considerably.

It's a crying shame that Grantland Rice wasn't on hand to see Superman Riccio, the boy the Middlebury students get all hopped-up about, block that punt.

(*Continued on page 6*)

BUY YOUR FLOWERS FROM
GOVE THE FLORIST
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

Compliments of
ALEX VERRET

THANKSGIVING SALE
ON RINGS
at the
University Store
SPECIALS
at the
COFFEE CORNER
for good healthy winter appetites
THE UNIVERSITY STORE
SUPPLY STUDENT SUPPLIES
"From Freshman Cap to Cap and Gown"

SCHEDULE FOR GROUP PICTURES FOR THE ARIEL ANNOUNCED BY W. E. CASS

Resitting, Fraternity Pictures Will Also Be Taken At This Time

George W. Ebenhek of White Studio has arrived from New York to complete the individual portrait work, including resittings, for the *Ariel*. Any juniors desiring a resitting, particularly junior women who found their low drape pictures unsatisfactory, may obtain an appointment from A. L. Williams or Barbara Wears, photographic editors, or W. E. Cass, editor-in-chief.

Some group pictures are also being made at this time. Monday evening the fraternity group pictures were taken and Tuesday afternoon from four to six will be given over to group photography under the following schedule:

4.00 Athletic Council.
4.10 Student Senate.
4.20 Faculty Student Council.
4.30 Boulder (Cap and Gown).
4.40 Key and Serpent.
4.50 Gold Key.
5.00 Military Faculty (Uniform).
5.10 Scabbard and Blade (In uniform).
5.20 Cadet Officers (Uniform).
5.30 Interfrat Council.
5.40 Mortar Board.
5.50 Pan-Hellenic.

Tuesday evening from 7.00 until 10.30 will be given over to junior medic portrait work and Wednesday morning will be the last opportunity for individual portrait work this year. There will be a one dollar fee for a resetting.

MIDDLEBURY-VERMONT PLAY BY PLAY ACCOUNT

(*Continued from page 4*)

on a fake spinner. Williams kicked to Vermont's fifteen where Ramon muffed it. Middlebury's ball. Boehm lost ten yards on an attempted end sweep and then gained six on a reverse. Williams' pass was incomplete and his next one was knocked down by Beckley over the goal line. Middlebury was then penalized five yards for incomplete passes and the ball was brought out to the twenty-five. Vermont's ball. Ramon was stopped for no gain on an attempted line buck. Beckley then made six on a crossbuck. Beckley kicked to Williams. Vermont was penalized fifteen yards for tripping. Two Middlebury passes were incomplete so they were penalized five yards. The next pass received by Williams was good for a first down. And so the half ended with the score Middlebury 7, Vermont 7.

Second Half

Middlebury kicked off to Ramon who passed to Saba on the twenty-yard line where he was stopped. Saba made two around right end. Rapuano made no gain on a reverse. Saba kicked to Williams who ran it back from the fifty to Vermont's forty-two. Boehm made eleven yards and first down on a reverse. On a triple reverse Boehm made three yards. A pass from Boehm to Anderson made first down. Anderson made two yards around left end. Zawistowski was stopped for no gain on a fake spinner. Boehm was stopped on a reverse Williams passed to Boehm for first down on the six-yard line. Williams then smashed through to the two-yard line. Anderson made no gain through the line. Zawistowski was stopped after making one and a half yards on a reverse. Boehm went around right end for a touchdown. J. Delfausse blocked the try for point after touchdown. Middlebury 13, Vermont 7.

Middlebury kicked off to Werner who ran it back from his own twenty-five to the thirty-seven. Werner's pass was intercepted by Forbush of Midd who ran thirty yards for a touchdown. At this point Lanahan went in for Werner who had been injured on the play. Williams' attempted placement for the point after touchdown was blocked. Middlebury 19, Vermont 7.

Midd kicked off to Saba who ran it back from the eighteen to the twenty-seven. Saba made two on a reverse. Vermont lost ten on a bad pass from center. Clonan went in for Evans. Saba kicked to the Middlebury forty and Williams ran it back to the forty-seven. Zawistowski made seven yards on a fake spinner and then made six on a power play through the line, making first down on the play. Anderson made no gain on a spinner. Boehm made no gain on a reverse. Zawistoski's pass was incomplete. Williams punted over the goal line so the ball was brought out to the twenty. Bowers went in for Denhoff. Ramon tore off seven yards on a fake spinner and then made one and a half on a line buck. On the next play Saba missed first down by four inches. Ramon made it on a line plunge. On a spinner Saba gained two yards. Ramon gained five on a power play. Saba made first down off tackle. Rapuano lost yard on a spinner. Rapuano's pass to Lanahan was incomplete. Middlebury was penalized five yards for being offside. Saba's punt was blocked by Riccio. Midd's ball. They made no gain on a triple lateral. Middlebury 19, Vermont 7.

STATISTICS OF GAME

	Vt.	Midd.
First downs	13	10
Yards gained by rushing	93	149
Number of forward passes	14	9
Forwards completed	7	5
Forwards intercepted	2	0
Yards gained forwards	64	37
First downs forwards	4	1
Number of laterals	1	3
Yards gained laterals	1	1
Laterals completed	1	3
Fumbles	3	4
Own fumbles recovered	2	4
Number of punts	8	6
Distance of punts	299	198
Number of penalties	7	10
Yards lost penalties	35	74

ROYAL FLORENCE UNIV. OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

Among the numerous scholarships given in foreign countries is the scholarship awarded by the Royal Florence University of Florence, Italy. This is open to college students and young men and women not in college.

Some time ago the Representative Committee of the Cultural Institution of the city of Florence announced that competition for the scholarship is open to foreigners on the following subject: "A study of the relation between Florentine culture and that of any other country during any period and under any aspect to be chosen by the candidate." The competition in 1934 must be devoted to plastic art and music.

All candidates must meet the following requirements to be considered eligible to compete:

(a) The candidate must be twenty-one years old by August 31, 1934, and not over thirty.

(b) The study must be in the nature of a scientific monograph.

(c) It may be written in Italian, English, German, French or Spanish. It must be typed and in the hands of the Education Bureau, Via Vecchietti 6, Florence, before August 31, 1934.

(d) The work must be signed by the author with full address, and be accommodated by documents proving the candidate's age, nationality and identity.

(e) The work must be unpublished.

(f) All rights, including those of translation, remain the property of the author.

(g) In case no work considered is judged worthy of any prize by the jury, the committee reserves the right to put the sum of the prize money toward those of successive competitions.

(h) Prize winners may avail themselves of the scholarships within three years from the distribution of the prizes.

The first prize is Lit. 10.000; the second is a scholarship for the spring course held at the Royal Florence University and includes free admission to the course and the hospitality for one hundred days in a first-class hotel or pension; also Lit. 2.000 for travel. The third prize is the same as the second except that it does not give the money for traveling expenses.

Fourth Quarter

Beckley went in for Saba and Sowka for Rapuano. Boehm made four yards off tackle. Ruggeri fought through for two yards. Ruggeri's pass to Clonan was incomplete. Vermont's ball. Sowka made two yards off tackle. Ramon made no gain on an attempted line buck. Sowka kicked to Midd's thirty-three. On a reverse Galembeski gained four yards. Boehm made two on a line smash. Ruggeri was stopped for no gain on a spinner. Midd kicked to Vermont's forty where Lanahan was nailed by a host of Midd tacklers. Lanahan lost ten yards. Sowka made no gain off tackle. Sowka then kicked to Midd's fifteen; Ruggeri made four yards through tackle. Boehm was stopped in his tracks by the Vermont line. Midd kicked to Vermont's forty-eight. Sowka made no ground on a lateral. Saba went in for Sowka. Beckley's pass to Saba made first down. Beckley's pass to Ramon was incomplete. Another pass, Beckley to Lanahan was incomplete. Vermont was penalized five yards for two incomplete passes. Another incomplete pass led to another five-yard penalty for Vermont. On a Midd offside Vermont made first down. On a fullback plunge Ramon crashed through for eighteen yards. Saba received Beckley's pass on the ten-yard line. Middlebury was penalized five yards for offside. Saba and Ramon both slipped before they could get away and made no gain. Beckley passed to Saba who crossed the goal line standing up. Cook's try for the point after touchdown went aside. Score was now Midd 19, Vermont 13.

Cook kicked off to the Middlebury twenty-three. Boehm was stopped at the line of scrimmage. Midd lost seven yards on the next play. Midd kicked to the fifty where Lanahan received and was stopped cold. A pass, Beckley to Ramon, gained twelve yards. Another pass, Beckley to Negus, was batted down. A third pass, Beckley to Lanahan was incomplete over the goal line. Vermont received a five-yard penalty for incomplete passes. Another incomplete pass intended for Negus. Another five-yard penalty. Another pass was good for eighteen yards. Vermont made no gain on the next play and the game ended. Middlebury 19, Vermont 13.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT RELEASES LIST OF BOOKS FOR SENIOR REPORTS

List Includes Many Titles Approved for Former Years

Six reports will be required from members of the senior class this year on selections included in the list of outside reading, according to announcement from the English department. As last year, all students have been assigned to professors or instructors who will act as advisors with full authority. It is desired that each senior see his advisor as soon as possible in order to get the reports under way. The list of assignments will follow in the next issue of the CYNIC, and may be obtained from the English office.

The reading list is similar to last year's in being divided into seven groups with different requirements for seniors who are majoring in English and those who are not. The first group, the introductory group, is a study of literature. The second is of essays. The third of novels. The fourth plays; the fifth poetry; the sixth history and biography; and the seventh is on the Bible. A complete list of titles is obtainable by application to the department or to the advisor.

A senior who is not majoring in English is required to report on six selections, three each semester, with one from group two, one novel, one play, one selection from each of groups five and six, and a report on certain Biblical selections. A senior majoring in English is required to submit seventeen reports as follows: One selection from the first group, from Group II, Hazlitt and one other, four novels, six plays including one of Ibsen, one selection from Group V, two biographies, and a report on some Biblical selections.

Group I, Introductory:

Emerson, "Books" ("Society and Solitude"); Harrison, "The Choice of Books"; Smith, C. A., "What Can Literature Do for Me?" Doubleday; Upton, "Typical Forms of English Literature," Oxford University Press; Woodberry, G. E., "Appreciation of Literature," Harcourt, Brace; Dowden, "Interpretation of Literature" (Transcripts and Studies).

Group II, Essays:

Hazlitt, "On Going a Journey," "On Reading Old Books," "My First Acquaintance with Poets," "On Living to Oneself"; Macaulay, "Moore's Life of Byron," "Samuel Johnson," "John Bunyan"; Carlyle, "Burns," "Heroes and Hero Worship," "The Hero as Poet," "The Hero as Man of Letters"; Ruskin, "Selections and Essays," Modern Student's Library, Scribner's; Arnold, "Literature and Science," "The Study of Poetry," "Wordsworth, Shelley"; Sherman, "Americans"; Stevenson, Four Essays; Dickinson, A Modern Symposium; Ellis, "The Dance of Life"; Emerson, "Nature," "The American Scholar," "Self-reliance," "The Over Soul"; Thoreau, "Walden"; Lowell, "Among My Books" (Three Essays).

Group III, Novels:

Jane Austen, "Pride and Prejudice"; Butler, "The Way of All Flesh"; Bennett, "Old Wives' Tale"; Conrad, "The Nigger of the Narcissus," "Lord Jim"; Dickens, "David Copperfield," "Bleak House"; Eliot, "Adam Bede," "Romola"; Galsworthy, two novels; Hardy, "Far from the Madding Crowd," "The Return of the Native"; Howells, "The Rise of Silas Lapham," "The Lady of the Aroostook"; James, "Daisy Miller"; Melville, "Moby Dick"; Meredith, "The Ordeal of Richard Feverel," "The Egoist"; Walter Scott, "Heart of Midlothian"; R. L. Stevenson, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Kidnapped"; Thackeray, "Henry Esmond"; Wells, "Tono-Bungay"; Edith Wharton, "The Age of Innocence"; Fielding, "Joseph Andrews"; Kingsley, "Westward Ho!"; Hawthorne, "The Scarlet Letter"; Cooper, "The Spy"; Cather, "Death Comes to the Archbishop"; Hergesheimer, "Java Head"; Maugham, "Of Human Bondage."

Group IV, Plays:

Barrie, "The Admirable Crichton," "What Every Woman Knows"; Congreve, "The Way of the World"; Drinkwater, "Abraham Lincoln"; Galsworthy, "Strife," "Loyalties" or "Justice"; Ibsen, "A Doll's House," "Ghosts," "Hedda Gabler"; O'Neill, "Beyond the Horizon," "The Emperor Jones"; Rostand, "Cyrano de Bergerac"; Shaw, "Candida," "You Never Can Tell"; "Saint Joan"; Synge, "The Playboy of the Western World," "The Well of the Saints"; six Elizabethan plays.

Group V, Poetry:

Old English Ballads (Gummere); Golden Treasury (Palgrave); Oxford Book of Verse (Quiller-Couch); Untermeyer, Modern British Poetry, Modern American Poetry; Dryden, Pope, Burns, Wordsworth, Shelley, Byron, Keats, Tennyson, Browning, William Morris, Swinburne, Chaucer, Milton, E. A. Robinson, Robert Frost. No definite number of pages is prescribed in the poetry requirement, but the reading should be extensive enough to serve as a basis of judgment regarding the character of the work.

Group VI, History and Biography:

Carlyle, "Past and Present"; Franklin, "Autobiography"; Fiske, "Essays, Historical and Literary"; Parkman, "The Oregon Trail", "Montcalm and Wolfe"; Gibbon, "Autobiography"; G. W. Palmer, "Life of Alice Freeman Palmer"; Pepys, "Diary" (150 pages); Southey, "Life of Nelson"; Charnwood, "Lincoln"; Adams, "Education of Henry Adams"; Gosse, "Father and Son," "Life of Swinburne"; Burdett, "The Two Carlyles"; Strachey, "Queen Victoria"; Adams, "The Adams Family"; Lockhart, "Life of Scott" (150 pages); Boswell, "Life of Johnson" (150 pages).

Group VII, The Bible:

(a) Biblical Selections (Ruskin); Exodus, 15, 20; Deuteronomy, 32; 2 Samuel 1, 17-27; 1 Kings 8, Psalms, 23, 32, 90, 91, 103, 112, 139; Proverbs, 2, 3, 8, 12; Isaiah, 58; Matthew, 5, 6, 7; Acts. 26; 1 Cor. 13, 15; James 4, Revelations 5, 6 (Books of Esther and Ruth); Job, 14; Ecclesiastes 12. *Compare:* (b) Gardiner, "The Bible as Literature" (Scribner). (c) Moulton, "The Literary Study of the Bible" (Heath). (d) Dinsmore, "The Bible as Literature" (Heath).

ALL-STATE TEAM IS SELECTED BY CYNIC

(*Concluded from page 4*)

State games stamped him as a top-notcher among centers.

Our backfield combines power, speed, shiftiness and kicking ability. Saba, Boehm and Bozek are about the three best broken field runners in the State, while the first-named is also a punter of consistent ability. If necessary, Boehm and Bozek could take care of the passing. The choice of Ramon of Vermont as fullback will doubtless surprise many, but the Barre boy's skill as a diagnostician and blocker makes him the logical choice for the defensive back on this team. These two attributes plus his ability as a linebucker give him all the necessary qualifications for a good fullback. Williams, Lavin, Hicks and Werner are a good enough pony backfield for any team, combining speed with very good kicking and passing ability. Either Lavin or Williams would be heady field-generals.

We would like to include Peavey of St. Michael's and Morgan of Vermont on our teams, but injuries prevented them from seeing enough service in the conference games. Although Morgan saw service in two of the State games his bad knee prevented him from making his former fine showing.

"So you've been to the doctor about your loss of memory," said Jackson. "What did he do?"

Hogsworth shrugged.

"Gave me some tablets to take," he replied.

"Have you benefited from them?"

"Can't say that I have," said Hogsworth. "You see, I forgot to take them."

It's hard for an onlooker to tell whether the team is penalized for every third or every fifth roughness.

ARTICLES FOR EXHIBIT OF VERMONT CRAFTS ARE BEING RECEIVED NOW

Exhibit Will Be Held in Fleming Museum December 4 to 10

Shipments of exhibits for the State exhibit of Vermont crafts which will be held at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont from December 4 to 10 are already being received at the University. All articles must be received on or before November 27.

Numerous preliminary exhibits have been held in various sections of the State, where selections were made for the exhibit at the University. Only items listed in the specified list of articles are accepted, as those in charge consider that miscellaneous articles would cause too much confusion. Three county-wide exhibits have been among those held in the preliminaries this week, taking place at Sheldon, Shelburne and Newport. The Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, which has been active in the support of the exhibit, has been holding district exhibits as features of some of its finish-up meetings for the year. More preliminary exhibits will be held during the coming week, notably through Windsor County.

Rugs, quilts, wall hangings, hooked-in and braided chair and table mats, sport sox and mittens are prominent among the objects exhibited. Miss Marjorie Luce of the Extension Service reports that many of the mittens are of unusual types with knitted designs and initials. In Franklin County was exhibited a pair of hand-woven wool blankets made from wool raised on the farm. Unusual handmade bed spreads, quilts, batik articles are also mentioned by Miss Luce.

A diploma of merit will be given to individuals exhibiting in any group at least three articles of which the quality and workmanship are deemed worthy by the Committee on Standards. These diplomas will be awarded for expert workmanship, good color and design.

The articles entered in the exhibit will be on sale and it is stated that anyone interested in purchasing real Vermont handmade gifts will do well to attend.

A beginner's class in basketball will be formed if fifteen co-eds are interested. This is for anyone who has never played or does not have a chance to get into the regular practice period. The class will start Tuesday, November 28. Any interested, sign up in the "Y" Room.

● Isn't it exasperating to have to miss a wonderful party because of "recurring" pains? Embarrassing, too, when you can't tell friends the reason. But now, no need to flunk an exam or miss a party. When you are below par, take Kalms, quick-acting tablets developed by Johnson & Johnson especially to relieve "recurring" pains, such as headache, backache and neuralgia. One tablet is enough for most cases. Kalms are safe, do not affect digestion or heart action, and are not habit-forming. Your druggist has them in purse-size boxes of 12 tablets.

KALMS FOR RELIEF OF "RECURRING" PAINS

FREE SAMPLE—SEND COUPON

Johnson & Johnson NEW BRUNSWICK NEW JERSEY

Send me a FREE sample of Kalms.

Name_____

Address_____ 3-1

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Fleming Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
Open daily 6.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

Treat Yourself to the Best!
Sherwood Hotel Barber Shop
In Lower Lobby
WE TRIM THE HAIR, BUT NOT THE MAN
JOE. LANGLOIS, Prop.—Phone 2911

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
Elias Lyman Coal Company
206 College Street

Gifts of Jewelry

For this Christmas many hope that they may be remembered with some little token of jewelry. —there are so very many pieces of jewelry that one can use—yet somehow do not buy for themselves.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO GIVE A PLEASING, WORTHWHILE GIFT

F. J. Preston & Son, Inc.
Jewelers and Opticians
17 Upper Church Street Burlington

Vermont Sororities

SIGMA GAMMA

In the fall of 1920 a group of girls met and discussed the need of forming a fifth sorority on the campus. They wanted a sorority founded on the democratic spirit and traditions of Vermont. The aim was to enrich the social life of its members and to supplement that with proper emphasis on scholarship; a sorority with the advantage of a national without the financial burdens. After conference with the Dean of Women and several faculty members the group was organized. Before the Christmas holidays of that year the nine founders appeared on campus wearing their pins.

From the first Sigma Gamma has had the support and encouragement of the faculty and many of the townspeople. With the passing of years the alumnæ have grown into a strong group. Although scattered they are very closely bound together by a double loyalty to their university and sorority.

Sigma Gamma has been happy to receive the Jacobs Cup for high scholastic standing ten times. She has further accomplished her aims by developing true and lasting friendships.

The history of Sigma Gamma is young in comparison to the early nationals, but in comparison to locals of a similar type it is the oldest in New England.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Army	12	Navy	7
Baylor	13	So. Methodist	7
Bucknell	38	W. and J.	6
Centenary	7	Mississippi	6
Chicago	39	Dartmouth	0
Columbia	16	Syracuse	0
Detroit	14	Mich. State	0
Drake	7	Iowa State	7
Duke	7	N. C. State	0
Florida	14	Auburn	7
Georgia	7	Ga. Tech	6
Harvard	19	Yale	6
Lafayette	54	Lehigh	12
Maryland	33	W. and L.	13
Michigan	13	Northwestern	0
Minnesota	6	Wisconsin	3
Nebraska	7	Iowa	6
N. Y. U.	7	Carnegie Tech	0
Ohio State	7	Illinois	6
Princeton	26	Rutgers	6
Purdue	19	Indiana	3
So. California	19	Notre Dame	0
Stanford	7	California	3
St. Mary's	22	U. C. L. A.	14
Texas Chris.	26	Rice	3
Tufts	13	Mass. State	0
Tulane	26	Sewanee	9
Wash. State	17	Washington	6
West Virginia	14	Georgetown	12

Dell Campo Makes Début as Columbia Artist

Dell Campo, born Francisco Flores del Campo, a young Chilean tenor for whom a great artistic future is predicted by his auditors, has been signed by the Columbia Broadcasting System as a staff artist. He is heard in his own programs each Friday at 5.15 p.m., EST, and each Tuesday at 7.30 p.m., EST, which began Friday, November 24. The twenty-six-year-old tenor recently arrived here from Hollywood where he appeared in concerts and recitals. His uncle, Pedro Montt, was one-time president of Chile, and his father a general in that nation's army.

VERMONT TO DEBATE BUFFALO AND COLGATE ON WEEK-END TRIP

McCuin, Myers, Hale, and Jenks Will Make the Trip

According to the last reports, Vermont will meet only two colleges on the Thanksgiving debate trip, Buffalo and Colgate. It seems wholly improbable that any substitute for the now cancelled debate with St. Lawrence will be found. So the present arrangements list R. E. McCuin '34, W. Myers '35, and F. Hale '36 to meet Colgate on the twenty-ninth, and McCuin '34, Hale '36, and D. Jenks '34 to meet Buffalo on the next day.

The Colgate debate will concern the NRA question; there will be no decision. The Buffalo debate will be on the same subject as the recent freshman-sophomore debate, *viz.*, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a system of radio control and regulation similar to that of Great Britain"; there will be a decision. In each case Vermont will take the affirmative stand. In each case the American system (see CYNIC, October 17, 1933) will be used. The boys will travel by automobile and will surely make connections if they aren't snowbound.

Incidentally, the Odd Fellows certainly enjoyed that debate at Highgate last Saturday night. They got a big kick out of the Oregon style of argumentation, a system with which they were evidently unfamiliar.

Grandma had heard someone say that the mails had been very irregular lately. "The males irregular!" she exclaimed. "It was just the same in my day—no trustin' 'em."

CAT'S MEOW

(*Continued from page 4*)

However, we wired Grantland and let him know about his pet's progress.

Middlebury, with their characteristic modesty, will doubtless lay claim to the New England championship now. Probably this will please St. Mike's. Tufts will be glad to hear about this, too.

Doubtless many wonder why Vermont wasn't awarded a safety in the second quarter when the Middlebury interceptor was tackled by Rapuano behind the goal line. The official dope is this: The ruling is the same as for the kickoff. The ball was caught on the goal line and, having been sent there by the impetus of the offensive team, was brought out on the 20-yard line, because it was a touchback. The 5-yard penalty was for delaying the game.

Vermont's case was strikingly parallel to Notre Dame's. Both teams had good material, but couldn't get going.

The grandstand quarterbacks of the University each have a different diagnosis of the team's lack of success. We do not wish to be classed as one of these annoying individuals so we will refrain from going deeply into the matter. However, we think that if the team had had a separate backfield coach, things might have been different.

In another column of this issue we present our All-state team. We offer no excuses, apologies, or alibis with it. It's our team and we're stuck with it.

Congratulations to Red Cook on his election to the captaincy of the eleven. The illustrious and potent Leominster lad richly deserves the honor.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS PENNY CIRCUS ALPHA CHI OMEGA HOUSE FRI.

The combination of a blaring gazoo band, bright and gay costumes, and a large crowd, formed a carnival setting for the "Penny Circus," held at the Alpha Chi House, Friday afternoon.

Many novel features were introduced in this "Penny Circus." On the first floor the most popular one was the "Humaniphone," a side show directed by Mary Whitney '36. It played several popular songs and they who heard it enjoyed the songs exceedingly. Popcorn and candy were sold in attractive booths and the magician, Jane Parsons '35, performed many spectacular tricks before an admiring group. The fish pond came in for its share of interest.

A marionette show, on the second floor, presented a section from a book called "Winnie the Pooh." The room was packed with revelers and they were heard to say that they liked the presentation very much.

Palm reading and fortune telling, especially, were very popular and a long line of people waited impatiently to get a glimpse of what the future held in store for them. Also, on the third floor, was the animal show in which "Mickey and Minnie Mouse" figured prominently.

About 100 people attended the circus during the afternoon and a large number remained for supper. Supper was served from 5.30 to 7.00 o'clock by waitresses dressed as clowns. Afterwards there was dancing for those who wished to participate.

The business manager of the "Penny Circus" was Grace Spelman '35. The head of the refreshment committee was Gertrude Wilder '34, and the chairman of the entertainment committee was Madeline Ainsboro '35.

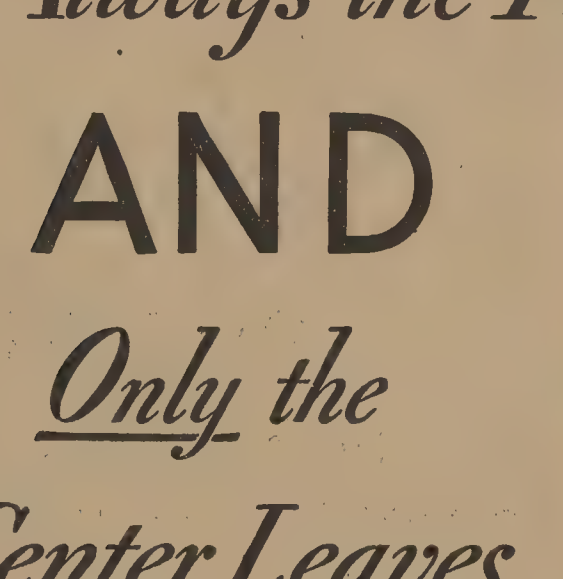
Now they say the deaf can hear through their fingertips, but it won't matter much unless keyholes are enlarged.

Always the Finest Tobaccos

AND

Only the Center Leaves

Not only from our own Southland—but from Turkey—from Greece—from all over the world—the very cream of tobacco crops is gathered for Lucky Strike. And only the center leaves are used—no stem—no stalk. Each Lucky Strike is fully packed—firmly rolled. Even the ends of the cigarettes are filled—brimful of choicest tobaccos. No loose ends—that's why Luckies draw easily and burn evenly.



Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*

ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*

ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1933 | NUMBER 22

Fourth Lecture Tomorrow Is By M. Desclos

French Head of Educational Exchanges Will Speak in English

SUBJECT TO BE FRENCH LANDSCAPE PAINTING

M. Auguste Desclos, French educator and recognized connoisseur of French art, will give the fourth University lecture of the year tomorrow evening in the Fleming Museum auditorium. His address will be in English upon the "Development of French Landscape Painting" and will be illustrated by lantern slides.

Monsieur Desclos is assistant director of the Office National des Universités et Ecoles Françaises, and is in charge of the educational exchanges of teachers and students between England and France and between the United States and France. He appeared in Burlington two years ago before the Alliance Française and the Faculty Club.

Prior to his connection with the office National, he was professor agrégé at the Lycé Condorcet in Paris. He is chairman of the French committee on the international inquiry into examinations, now being conducted in different countries by the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the Carnegie Foundation.

"The lecture is one," says Prof. A. R. Gifford, chairman of the Committee on University Lectures, "that has an appeal to many besides those whose interest in art is primarily cultural or technical. The importance of French landscape painting in the world of art hardly requires comment, for it seems to be generally recognized that the lively enthusiasm aroused in France by an exhibition of the works of the English artist Constable in 1828 gave French artists an impulse which enabled the French to take and hold the position of leadership through the nineteenth century. Such familiar names as Corot, Daubigny and Millet, or Monet and Cezanne, are evidence of French hegemony in nineteenth century landscape painting."

But this movement, as Professor Gifford points out, has other bearing and still more ample interest, for the developing history of landscape art in France has phases of profound and suggestive interest to students of ethnology and sociology, and of the international character of most great cultural advances.

In 1927, Monsieur Desclos visited the United States as a member of a commission of four men appointed by the Ministry of Public Instruction in France, for the purpose of learning about Union houses, their architecture, administration, uses, and control, with a view to aiding in solving the problems of the construction and administration of the Union House of the Cité Universitaire.

MEN DEFEAT WOMEN IN THIRD FROSH DEBATE

Again Argue Question of Deferring Rushing Until Sophomore Year

The final debate in the series between the freshman men and women took place in the children's room at the Fleming Museum last Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock, proving that the freshman men are superior to the women in debating. The women upheld the negative side of the questing concerning deferred rushing, Thelma Gardner giving the constructive speech and Helen Workman acting as lawyer. H. W. Stanley gave the constructive speech for the men, with F. W. Timmerman as lawyer.

Mr. Stanley opened the debate by defining the terms of the question "Resolved, that fraternity rushing for men should be deferred until the sophomore year." He then presented the affirmative case, *i.e.*, that the present system is not advantageous, and that the new system would be more beneficial. Miss Workman cross-examined Stanley with evident skill.

Thelma Gardner gave an excellent constructive speech for the negative, showing that there was no need for change in our present system of rushing. Timmerman then cross-examined her.

The debate was closed by Miss Workman's and Mr. Timmerman's rebuttals. Before the decision was given, a free discussion of the question took place, and the teams received valuable constructive criticism.

DESCLOS WILL GIVE FRENCH LECTURE

On the afternoon of Wednesday, December 6, Monsieur Auguste Desclos will give a lecture in French on the topic, "La Vie Artistique à Paris." This illustrated talk, sponsored by Alliance Française, will be given in the Fleming Museum at 4.30 p.m.

SORORITIES WILL HAVE INFORMALS DEC. 9 AND 16

Five Hold Dances on December 9, While Remainder Will Be Held on December 16

For the next two Saturdays, women's sororities will have their fall informals. Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Gamma are taking advantage of the earlier date, December 9, while Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Xi Delta are giving their dances on December 16.

Helen Miller '35 is in charge of the Theta dance on December 9. For orchestration she has procured Bob Minotti and his group. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth and Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Prentice.

The Tri-Delts are giving their dance the following week at the Elks' Club. Kewpie Chalmers '34 is in charge and Bob Minotti will furnish the music.

December 9 is the date of the Pi Phi dance, and Betty Boright '35 is in charge. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Behney, Prof. L. D. Meredith, and Miss Laura Parker will be the chaperones, while Sid Carsley and his orchestra will be the musicians.

Joe Lechnyr will play for the Alpha Xi dance to be given at 192½ College Street on December 16; Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter will be the chaperones. Mary Moore '35, in charge of the dance, will be assisted by Ruth Lattimer '36, Catharine Mahoney '36, and Molly Marshall '36.

Ruth Wilkins '35, in charge of the Alpha Chi dance on December 9, announces that the chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun, and that the music will be furnished by Whittemore's orchestra from Vergennes.

The Kappa Delta dance, also on December 9, will be held at the Knights of Columbus rooms. Marie Horak '34 is in charge and the orchestra will be Doug Green's "Blue Ribbon Boys." The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. G. Dykhuizen, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Way, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams.

Teddy Johnson '34 is in charge of the Sigma Gamma dance, which will be given on December 9 at the Catholic Daughters' rooms. Joe Lechnyr's "Vermonters" will play, while the chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert, Miss Cornelia Collier, and Mr. M. H. Aldrich.

SOPH MEN AND WOMEN WILL DEBATE THURSDAY

A debate between the sophomore men and women will be held Thursday, December 7, at four o'clock, in the Fleming Museum auditorium. The question under debate is "Resolved, that the essential features of the National Recovery Act should be adopted as a permanent policy of the United States Government."

Mary Whitney '36 and Ruth Barron '36, debating for the women, will uphold the negative. E. R. Greemore '36 and F. W. Hale '36 will defend the affirmative for the men. Norma E. Piper '36 is the chairman of the debate.

This is the fourth of a series of debates, sponsored by Philagon, between the underclass men and women.

OSLER SOCIETY WILL HOLD FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the year of the Osler Society, organized two years ago for the benefit of senior and junior medical men at Vermont, will be held Thursday evening, December 7.

One of the objects of the society is to bring to the University campus eminent authorities in different fields of the medical profession. The speaker on Thursday evening will be Dr. Edward S. Welles of Saranac Lake, N. Y., whose subject will be "Surgical Treatment of Pulmonary Tuberculosis." There will be a discussion of the paper by Dr. E. J. Rogers of Pittsford.

The meeting will be held at the Fleming Museum at 8 o'clock and medical men throughout the state are invited to be present.

If men only knew how funny they looked with those faint shadows of mustaches.

PHI BETA KAPPA WILL INITIATE THREE MEN, THREE WOMEN TONIGHT

Grace Harris, Stella Brown, Ida Saiger, D. W. Jenks, J. L. Beckley, E. R. Carter Honored

INITIATES SELECTED AT MEETING TUESDAY

Alpha Chapter of Honorary Scholastic Society Will Have Banquet at Ethan Allen Club

Grace E. Harris of Stowe, Stella Brown of Montpelier, Ida Saiger and D. W. Jenks of Burlington, J. L. Beckley of Great Neck, N. Y., and E. R. Carter of Groton are to be initiated this evening into Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, at its mid-winter banquet in the Ethan Allen Club house. E. R. Carter '33 was unable to attend the initiation held last June and is, therefore, to be initiated this evening. These students were selected for membership at a special meeting held last Tuesday afternoon, November 28, in the Billings Library on the basis of their scholarship during the first three years of their courses.

These seniors are all popular and active members of their class. J. L. Beckley was Gold Key, Key and Serpent, freshman class treasurer, has starred two years on the football team, is captain of the basketball and baseball teams, served on the Student Senate in his junior year, was Gold Key dance chairman, took Howard's entrance prize in Latin, was a corporal in his sophomore year, and has placed consistently on the dean's list. He is a member of Delta Psi and is taking the literary scientific curriculum.

Stella Brown has been a member of the Glee Club for two years and became its president last year. She was also a member of the special chorus last year. Her course is literary scientific and she holds an honor scholarship.

(*Continued on page 2*)

MISS FISHER WRITES INTRODUCTION TO "ROWLAND ROBINSON"

Seven-volume Centennial Edition to Be Published the First of December

Dorothy Canfield Fisher has just contributed an introduction to the forthcoming seven-volume Centennial Edition of Rowland Robinson, which will begin with Volume 1, to be published the first of December by The Tuttle Company, Rutland, Vermont. The series will contain a foreword by Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee of Rollins College and will be designed by and published under the supervision of Vrest Orton.

Rowland Robinson was perhaps Vermont's most typical and best beloved author. He wrote in the late nineteenth century about that corner of New England of earlier days. His books, long out of print and sought for by collectors, are a distinct contribution to Americana for their authentic and accurate recordings of the New England, and the French Canadian idiom and dialect. And his simple but moving yarns are, as Mrs. Fisher points out, as real as life itself and a true part of the childhood of all Vermonters who have heard them by word of mouth.

The new edition, edited by Prof. Llewellyn R. Perkins of Middlebury College, is to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Robinson's birth which is being observed by many civic and social groups in Vermont this year. Rowland Robinson, long blind, lived and wrote his books in the quaint eighteenth century Robinson homestead at Ferrisburg, Vermont, which served as a station on the "Underground Railroad" before and during the Civil War. It has now become a shrine for Robinson admirers and is visited by hundreds every year. The blind man, once a fine wood engraver and cartoonist in New York, later a great hunter in, and lover of the fields and woods, returned to the scenes of his birth and spent the rest of his life writing fourteen books by the use of a unique grooved board which he invented, and on which he felt and made his writing pencil follow the raised lines. The new edition will contain much new material and also many of his drawings and wood engravings.

ERNEST JOHNSON WILL SING IN CHAPEL AGAIN

The chapel service tomorrow, December 6, will be in charge of Mr. Ernest Johnson of Boston, Mass. This will be the third appearance of Mr. Johnson, who is a negro spiritual singer, here at the University. Among the numbers on his program will be some songs from the play "Green Pastures," by Marc Connelly. Mr. Johnson has been very popular among the students of Vermont, and a large attendance is expected at chapel.

FALL PLAY REHEARSALS PROGRESS FAVORABLY

Cast and Coach Are Optimistic Concerning Success of "Torch-Bearers"

As Tuesday, December 12, draws near, all persons connected with the presentation of "The Torch-Bearers," while still working hard, are decidedly optimistic concerning the success of the play to be presented in the City Hall Auditorium on that day.

Mrs. C. I. Taggart, who is coaching the fall play again this year, declares that "the play is excellently cast, and everyone is doing very well indeed. The play itself is a travesty on the Little Theater movement," she continues, "and is very, very funny. The characters are very well drawn."

The play, by George Kelly, is a satirical farce with a New England flavor. The story is told that Mr. Kelly, while traveling in New England, saw a group of amateurs struggling to produce a play for their neighbor's benefit; that he was so amazed that he decided to write this drama, "The Torch-Bearers." In dialogue, the author laughs at the attempts of those amateurs who would "bear the torch of artistic ability" and give to posterity "the flame of dramatic art."

The story is that of a Little Theater group and its production, which been presented successfully once, and is to be repeated for the benefit of the Seamen's Destitute, a society for the aid of decrepit sailors. However, just three days before the first performance, the husband of the heroine died. Although the cast tried to persuade the bereaved that "it wasn't as if anyone close to you, of your family, or anything, had passed on," still she felt she could not fill the rôle. Therefore, Mrs. Pampinelli, "the leading spirit" (as the local newspaper termed her), influenced Mrs. Paula Ritter, whose sensible husband is away on business, to take part. Thus, when Mr. Ritter returns unexpectedly, he finds his wife a "highly talented emotional actress" (as she is hailed by the *Evening Breeze*), and himself in the midst of a rehearsal for the charity production scheduled for the following night; this, in short, is the opening situation. The next two days bring many amusing and entertaining incidents, which lead to an unexpected conclusion.

The cast: Mrs. Paula Ritter, Ruth Maurice '37, who played in one of the group plays presented on November 2; Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli, Eleanor Douglas '37; Nellie Fell, Birdie Creagh '35, who was in the group plays last year and was cast in the fall play the year before; Florence McCrickett, Marion Herberg '36, who was in the class play and the group plays last year, and the group plays this fall; Clara Sheppard, Alice McConnell '34, the president of Masque and Sandal, women's honorary dramatic society, and who was in "March Hares" and the group plays last spring; Jennie, Betty Beach '36, who was cast in the class play last year, but was unable to take part because of illness; Mr. Fred Ritter, S. Pierce, Jr. '34, president of Wig and Buskin, men's honorary dramatic society, and who played in "She Stoops to Conquer," and "To the Ladies," the fall play last year; Mr. Huxley Hossefrosse, H. Abbott '35, who was in the cast of "To the Ladies," and the group plays last spring; Mr. Ralph Twiller, E. B. Kane '36, who played in "To the Ladies" and the group plays last spring; Teddy Spearing, S. P. Belcher '37, who was in the group plays on November 2; Mr. Stage Manager, P. Andress '36, who played in "To the Ladies" and the group plays last spring.

PRESS CLUB TO CHOOSE NEW MEMBERS SOON

New members will be chosen for the Press Club, under the supervision of Professor Dean and Helen Mount '35, in about two weeks. All the scrubs who have done regular work and have met all the requirements may be fairly sure of becoming members.

The quality of the work will be taken into consideration first and then the amount of time spent. The scrubs sign up in a book the number of hours they have spent a week.

Youth Council Entertained By V.C.A. Cabinet

100 Attend Fourth Annual Convention of Council During Holiday on U. V. M. Campus

FINDING ONE'S SELF IN CHANGING WORLD, THEME

Despite the student holiday last weekend, young people and activity were noticeable on the Vermont campus. The Gymnasium was a popular resort, the Old Mill continued its aspect of classwork, and the Ira Allen Chapel sounded its bell for the gathering of all.

The Vermont Christian Association, headed by M. D. Powers, entertained the Vermont State Youth Council in its fourth annual convention, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 1, 2 and 3.

The V. C. A. acted as host to the Council, and provided through the Burlington churches for homes for the 100 or so attending delegates. The Gymnasium was conference headquarters, where all registration was handled Friday afternoon; where recreation was provided, and all conference meals served. Classrooms on the first and second floor of the Old Mill were used for the commission sessions. Two Sunday services were held in the Ira Allen Chapel.

The convention opened with a banquet and addresses Friday evening in the Gymnasium. President Bailey, who was unable to attend, was represented by Dean J. L. Hills, who gave the University welcome. Margaret Nugent '35 and R. S. Wright '35 gave the conference welcomes from the Y. W. C. A. and the V. C. A. respectively. The conference speaker was a nationally known figure, Rev. R. A. ("Dad") Waite of the American Youth Foundation, St. Louis.

The plan of the conference was to divide into commissions, six in number, under competent discussion leaders and experienced resource leaders. Sunday, at the last session of the convention, commission findings were reported to the general assembly, and opportunity for give and take of question, criticism and suggestion was allowed. These findings are later to be compiled into pamphlet form as the official decisions of the conference.

The conference theme was "Finding One's Self in a Changing World." The six commissions discussed it under the following heads: 1. Personal Religion—what should religion mean to me today? 2. Moral Issues—what is right and what

(*Continued on page 2*)

CHOIR WILL PRESENT CHRISTMAS CONCERT

To Be Assisted by Orchestra, Date Changed Because of Vesper Service

The annual Christmas concert by the University choir will take place this Sunday, December 10, at 4 o'clock in Ira Allen Chapel instead of the following week as originally scheduled.

Prof. H. G. Bennett, director, is to be assisted by Clair Leonard as organist and the University orchestra with Miss Charlotte deVolt as concert master. The Rev. R. A. Hall of the Congregational Church of Charlotte and of the department of English will read from the scriptures.

The program which will be announced in the next issue of the CYNIC consists of a variety of Christmas selections.

Because of the vesper service on December 17, a date made necessary in order to secure the visiting speaker, the concert date had to be set ahead.

The concert is as usual open to the public.

BLUESTOCKINGS HAS MANY CONTRIBUTIONS

An unusually large number of contributions has been submitted this year to Bluestockings, women's honorary literary society, it was recently announced by Alice Hoyt '34, president.

The writings are now being judged by the various committees on short stories, essays, and poetry, and nominations for membership will be made as soon as possible. The standards are quite strict, especially since the group wishes to keep its membership limited. There are now twelve or thirteen members in the society.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Editor-in-Chief
AUGUSTA COHEN '34.....Women's Editor
REALTUS McCUIN '34.....Managing Editor
RUTH KOBEL '34.....Recording Editor
GEORGE H. BURROWS, II '34.....Business Manager
CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

Dorothy Kennedy '35 Jane Parsons '35
Howard Abbott '35 Stuart Wright '35 Dustin White '35

FEATURE EDITORS

Nathaniel Gould '35
Milton Greenburg '34

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Marshall Patch '35

COLUMNIST

Robert Weissman '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Arnold Ross '34
George Patterson '34

REPORTERS

Belmont Musicant '36 Elizabeth Haig '36
Norma Piper '36 Allan Everest '36
Edward Kane '36 Frances Rowe '36
Bartley Costello '36 William Sokol '36
Edna Leach '36

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge.....JANE PARSONS

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 52 December 5, 1933 No. 22

Editorials

TURKEY TALK

Of the several new customs instigated this year at the University, the brief Tranksgiving respite was heartily enjoyed by a large number of students. Burlington, practically lifeless during the feasting holidays, suddenly came to life last Monday morning when students poured into dormitories from all angles after rides on buses, trains and private vehicles.

Exuberance, fatigue, joy and sorrow and many other emotions stored up over the holidays were apparent during the day, as the students sat either listlessly or spiritedly through class after class. Several campus members found a rest and a change during the short recess, which enabled them to look brightly forward towards the solemn winter drab of classrooms for the next few weeks before the Christmas sojourn. There were also those who lost no time in making up some of the recreation lost during the fall. There were still others who took the time as a godsend to make up back work.

In all a general air of satisfaction seems to pervade on the campus today, as a result of the holiday, which for several years was not given.

NOTHING BUT PRAISE

There comes a time in every college person's life, when praises are heartily sung for fine accomplishments rendered during his or her sojourn at college. May the CYNIC be among the many to congratulate the five members of the senior class, who have been recently elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Three years and three months of high scholastic standing, a result of difficult work has terminated in the election of these students to the national scholastic honorary society. May these students who have been so signally honored at Vermont continue their success and conscientious effort into the world after leaving college.

DR. DOUGLASS TO BE MEMBER OF NATIONAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Dr. Bennett C. Douglass, head of the Department of Education, has been appointed a member of a national committee on education for the new America. This committee will meet and report at the Cleveland convention of the Department of Superintendence, February 24-March 1, 1934.

The appointment of this committee is an important item in a fundamental reorganization of the convention plan followed by educational leaders in their national professional organization for many years. The change was made to extend greater responsibility to individual members in the Department's attempt to plan more effectively for meeting the current crisis in education.

Seven such committees have been appointed by President Stetson. These groups will give their attention respectively to problems of teacher training, a comprehensive program of public education, financing the schools, education for the new America, a national outlook on education, the interpretation of the schools to the public, and public education and public welfare.

"Has daddy finished dressing?"
"I don't think so, mummy. I heard him talking to his collar."

FENCING CLASS MEETS; LESSONS START SOON

The first meeting of the fencing class was held in the armory in the gymnasium on Monday, November 27. There were about twenty people present who signed up for the course. More have signed since and the total number is now about twenty-five.

The first lesson will probably be held this week; notices will be posted as to the time and place. The fee of $1.00 for the course will be collected at that time. This fee is made necessary by the fact that there is no provision in the funds of the W. A. A. for any fencing. Later on foils will be bought with the money.

Fencing used to be comparatively popular at the University but interest has lately died out. This year a small group of people, who have had practically no previous experience, desired to start it up again. Arrangements were made with Miss Cummings and Mr. Prentice of the physical education department and now it is hoped to get in a series of ten lessons, which will take place either once or twice a week, before the end of this term. If there continues to be enough interest in the sport, another series can be given next semester.

If there are any more applicants, they are asked to call Katherine Babbitt '37, who is in charge of the list of members.

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *Penthouse.* Warner Baxter portraying a society class lawyer who chooses to defend notorious racketeers. Mae Clarke plays the chorus girl. Very simpatico.

(T. F. S.) *Take a Chance.* Another revusical giving hard-worked ballet masters in Hollywood something to earn their pay about, if. The story which supports the stage atmosphere is that of four circus folks who take a chance on the main stem. James Dunn and Lillian Roth with diversion by Buddy Rogers and June Knight with a nasty gambler thrown in.

Majestic

(M. T.) *Sally and Jimmy*—real Irish and lots of fun with James Dunn and Claire Trevor.

(W. T.) *Stage Mother*—played by Alice Brady with Maureen O'Sullivan, now hospitalized, as the leading female attraction.

(F. S.) *The Chief*—that nerve-wracking laugh is back in town via the pictures with Ed Wynn and Dot Mackaill and that specialist, Chick Sale.

State

(M. T.) *Her First Mate.* Summerville and Pitts. Good comedy.

(W. T.) *Night of Terror.* Good shocker, starring the old-timer, Bela Lugosi.

(F. S.) *Heroes for Sale.* Dick Barthlemess, assisted by Aline McMahon, Loretta Young and Gordon Westcott. Men, will your women stick by you when you're down and out? Good serial.

V. C. A. IS HOST TO YOUTH CONFERENCE

(*Continued from page 1*)

is wrong today in the area of personal conduct? 3. Economic Issues—is our present economic order Christian.? 4. Personality Development—why are some folks liked and others disliked? 5. Leisure Time—how shall I use it? 6. Life Work—how do I find it these days?

Two Vermont students were elected to the State Youth Cabinet, the Council governing body: R. C. Mildram '35 and A. S. Everest '36. The Cabinet consists of the following nine members, of whom three are students at Middlebury College (Katharine Kelley, Cady and Waite): Anna May Pye, Rutland, President; Helen Kelly, Bellows Falls, Secretary; Allan S. Everest, New Haven, Financial Secretary; Betty Brown, Enosburg Falls; Howard Cady, Middlebury; Katharine Kelley, Bellows Falls; R. C. Mildram, Burlington; William Waite, Ludlow; Alice Vail, St. Albans.

The program for the week-end was as follows:

Friday—
5.00. Fellowship party. Gymnasium.
6.00. Banquet. Welcome, Dean Hills for the University. Introduction of leaders. Gymnasium.
Episode I—
7.30. Worship. Katharine Kelley, leader. Old Mill Chapel. Address, Rev. R. A. Waite.
8.30. Commission on "Finding One's Self in a Changing World."

Saturday—
Episode II—
8.30. Worship. Address, Rev. R. A. Waite. Old Mill Chapel.
9.00. Commissions.
10.00. Recreation.
10.30. Commissions.
12.00. Dinner. Gymnasium.
Episode III—
2.00. Commissions.
3.30. Business session. Old Mill Chapel.
4.30. Recreation. Organ recital, Ira Allen Chapel. Meeting of Geneva Club of Vermont.
6.00. Supper. Gymnasium.
Episode IV—
7.00. Worship. Old Mill Chapel.
7.15. Commissions.
8.30. Two plays given by the First Church C. E., under the direction of Mrs. Dallas Pollard. First Church Parish House.

Sunday—
Episode V—
10.30. Worship Service. Sermon, Pres. Paul D. Moody, Middlebury College. Ira Allen Chapel.
12.00. Dinner. Gymnasium.
Episode VI—
1.30. Assembly. Commission findings. Ira Allen Chapel.
3.00. Worship. Address, Rev. R. A. Waite.
4.00. Adjournment.

On Sunday, November 26, Kappa Alpha Theta initiated Virginia Herr '34, Elizabeth Beckvold '35, and Winona Oatley '35.

Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation on Monday, November 27, of Rachel Clausen '34, Mildred Mullin '34, Madeleine Davidson '36, and Roberta Puckridge '36. Afterwards a supper was given by the sophomores.

PHI BETA KAPPA WILL INITIATE SIX SENIORS

(*Continued from page 1*)

Grace Harris is a member of W. A. A., played freshman basketball, was a member of the junior volleyball team, belongs to the Press Club, Dramatic Club, took part in the plays in her junior year, is a member of Pan-Hellenic Council, and was a member of the Judiciary Committee in her junior year, holds an honor scholarship and is to be found constantly on the dean's list. Her course is also literary scientific and she is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

D. W. Jenks is chairman of the Vermont Branch of A. I. E. E., member of Faculty-Student Council, was assistant football manager in his junior year, freshman debater, on the Kake Walk committee in his junior year, first assistant band leader in his sophomore year and a Sergeant in his junior year, sang in the choir for three years, in the opera for three years, was manager of Men's Glee Club in his junior year, and is a member of Delta Psi. His course is electrical engineering and he holds an honor scholarship.

Ida Saiger is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, Greek honorary society, won the Kirby Flower Smith Latin scholarship, holds an honor scholarship, and has also consistently made the dean's list. She is a member of K. E. L. and is following the literary scientific curriculum.

The initiation of these members will be followed by a banquet and an address by Pres. Robert D. Leigh of Bennington College. All members of Phi Beta Kappa are invited and urged to attend the meeting. Husbands and wives of members will be welcome at the banquet, and the address following will be open to the public. Arrangements are in charge of a committee of which J. H. Macomber, Jr., is chairman, and reservations for the banquet may be made with him.

BOOK WEEK ACTIVITIES BEGIN AT REDSTONE

Informal Talks Being Given Each Evening; Book Display Furnished by Burlington Store

Monday saw the beginning of Book Week at Redstone, with Prof. W. E. Aiken giving a short informal talk on modern poetry. The other speakers for this week will be Professor Carleton, Professor Wainright, M. Miltimore '33, and Prof. Kathrina Storms. Among the subjects to be discussed are novels, biography, and joy of owning books.

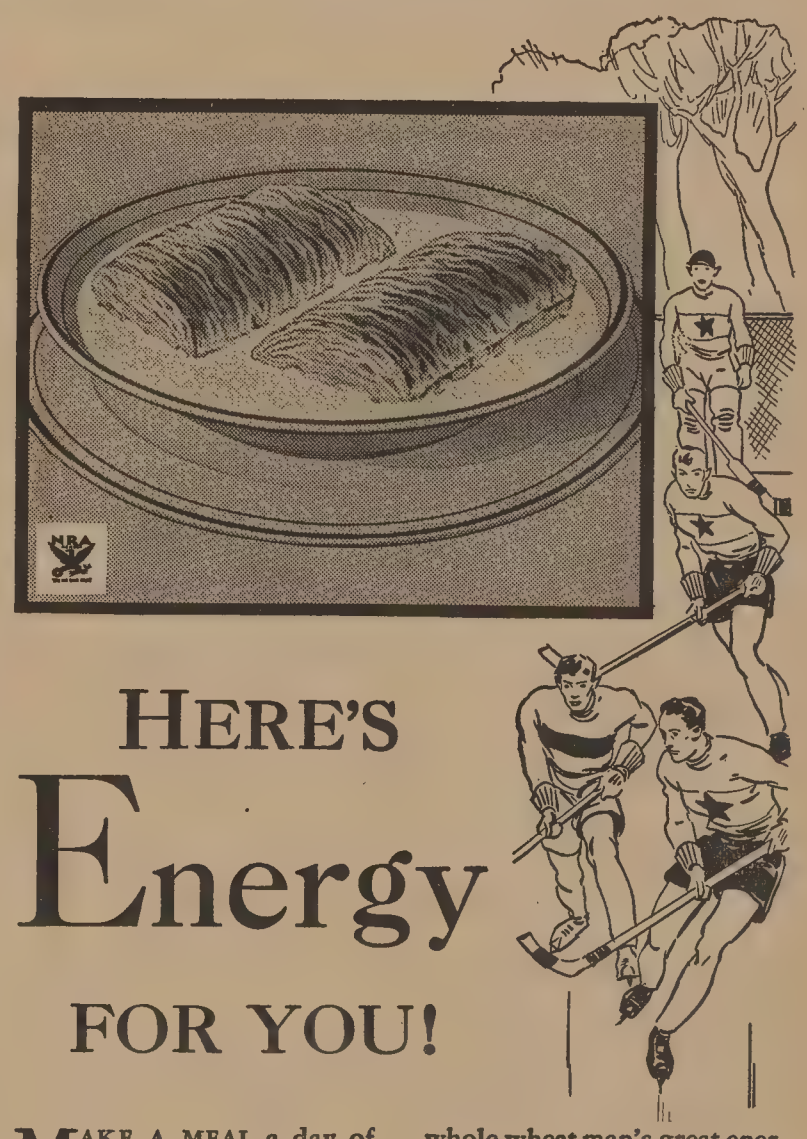
The meetings will be open to all students who are interested. A number of new and interesting books furnished by a Burlington bookstore are on exhibition for students to browse among and read during any moment of leisure. They will be on display all week.

The speaker for each evening will be a guest at Robinson Hall dining hall for dinner. The meetings begin at seven o'clock and the guest speaker gives an informal talk on some book for about fifteen minutes.

"It is planned to make Book Week a regular part of the fall program each year," says Miss Marian Patterson, dean of women.

CONTEST

College newspapers the nation over are at this time publishing the announcements of a well-known flying school's offering of scholarships amounting, in cash value, to several thousands of dollars. Vermont has not, in the past, had any entries in this competition. The author hopes that this year will bring some response from Vermont's student body, even if only to show that concern that we appreciate their offer, even though we cannot offer much.



HERE'S Energy FOR YOU!

MAKE A MEAL a day of Shredded Wheat, and you'll put new speed into everything you do.

This forty-year favorite is packed with natural energy elements. Yes sir, *all* the vitamins, proteins, minerals, carbohydrates and bran that make whole wheat man's great energy food . . . *all* of them come to you in Shredded Wheat. It's 100% whole wheat with nothing added, nothing taken away.

And here's something that will please your pocketbook. Just a few pennies buy a satisfying bowlful of this natural energy food. It's ready cooked, ready to eat with milk or cream . . . with your favorite fruit. Try it for ten days in a row . . . and watch your energy chart hit high.

Uneeda

When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

THE VITALLY DIFFERENT FOOD

SHREDDED WHEAT

A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

SPORTS NEWS

Review of Cat's Grid Season

This Year's Team, Its Gains and Loses, Analyzed—Record Finest in Ten Years Since Tom Keady's Last Team—in Those Ten Years 17 Victories to 58 Loses

By B. J. Costello '36

This year's Vermont football team, from which so much was expected after its marvelous start, failed to live up to early season predictions in failing to land the Green Mountain Conference championship. However, the record compiled by the current edition of the yearly elevens was the best turned in in ten years. Not since 1923, when the last of Tom Keady's dazzling collections came through with a fine record of six wins, three losses and one tie, has a Catamount eleven had as good a year as has this one.

Playing the second year under the guiding hand of John Burke, this inconsistent team won three games, and lost five scoring 95 points to 103 for the opposition. During the nine-year period between 1923 and 1933 only seventeen victories have been won while on fifty-eight occasions the Vermonters have come out on the short end of the score. However, this year seems to mark a turning point to an uptrend of Vermont football. A good deal of the credit must be given to Coach Burke, who has done very creditably with the material at hand, but the influence of Assistant Coach Paul Crehan has proved to be invaluable. He has coached the line and on some occasions has taken over full responsibility in the absence of Coach Burke. Ed Sutton, another former Dartmouth star, did fine work last year training some of this year's stars.

'33 Heroes in Parade

Those players who stood out in this up and down season must be given credit. The most valuable, perhaps, is Ed Saba, one of the greatest backs ever to wear the Green and Gold and the boy who was not stopped in one game this year. He flashed brilliantly all season and his loss from next year's team will be keenly felt; others are Johnnie Beckley, noted for his great forward passing; Ed Sowka, who did some great punting and quarterbacking; Red Cook, captain-elect and great tackle; Red Negus, brilliant sophomore end who quickly became a regular after the beginning of the season and then proceeded to make every all-State team; Andy Werner, another sophomore star who did yeoman work in all the later games of the season; Susie Paul and Will McGowan, a great pair of guards; and last but not least, Eddie Ramon and George Rapuano, who got little recognition all year but were invaluable at backing up the line and on line plunges. The two Delfausses, Denhoff, Lanahan and Capt. Jack Morgan also did valuable work at times.

Expectations Justified But Once

In only one game did the team come up to advance expectations and that was in the New Hampshire game when all kinds of spirit was shown. The team played an intelligent brand of ball and had they kept this pace up would undoubtedly won a far greater number of games than they did. At the beginning of the new season Saba, Bedell, Taft, Farmer, and Beardsley were absent from the squad. Saba, however, soon returned to college and things brightened up. However, a severe blow was dealt to the team when Herb Holley, sensational guard last year, was stricken with appendicitis and forced out of school. Paul was enlisted and retained his place for the rest of the season.

Against the weak Connecticut State team in the opener, the Cats looked very impressive and piled up more points than they did in the whole of last season. Saba and Lanahan with their broken field running and Cook in the line shone. Captain Morgan was hurt in the encounter and was not available until the New Hampshire game. Dartmouth, the next opponent, ran wild against the Vermont team and it was only by the aerial route that the Cats could gain. However, with Beckley tossing and Saba and Werner impressive march for 50 yards which ended when Saba took a short toss and dashed over the goal line unmolested. It was the first time in twenty years that we had scored on Dartmouth.

Coming up against a strong Clarkson team, the Cats were robbed of a victory through poor officiating as they outplayed the Engineers most of the game. Delfausse, Saba, Cook and Beckley featured in this encounter. In the next playing at Boston University the fates were again against us for a series of lucky laterals gave the Terriers the game. Vermont threatened to score several catching the Green and Gold made an times but uncertainty near the goal line resulted in fumbles and spoiled chances.

Year's High Point

The greatest event of the year came when the confident Wildcat eleven from New Hampshire came onto Centennial Field. The Wildcats, a very heavy team and one of the outstanding of the smaller outfits in New England, conceded the Green and Gold little chance for a victory. Everything clicked that day for Vermont and with Negus, Paul, Werner, Saba and Rapuano playing even greater ball than the rest, outplayed them to win. From that high point of the schedule the Cats steadily declined and although we beat Norwich it was only the great punting and passing game that saved us. Overconfident, the Cats next took on St. Michael's, who took advantage of last-period breaks to score two touchdowns and thoroughly humiliate the Vermont team. Saba, Ramon, Cook and Morgan did well in this debacle.

The Middlebury Panthers, coming two weeks later, showed very much superior teamwork but won on breaks. Saba, Werner, Ramon, Beckley, Negus and Cook turned in good performances. Saba, especially, excelled in catching passes and running back punts while Werner bucking the line and Ramon backing it up were standouts.

Players lost for next year's team include: Saba, Bowers, Morgan, Beckley, Joe Delfausse, McGowan, Rapuano, Sowka, Blakey, Wegner, Concannon, Ricker, Selib and Cass. The valuable returning material includes: Cook, Ramon, Lanahan, R. Delfausse, Denhoff, Saxton, Caracciola, Behringer and Pogar, Negus, Werner, Paul, Giardi, Funk, Fraint, Gardner, Jones. Coach Burke's contract will expire with the conclusion of the basketball season and not any definite word has been given out as to the situation for next year.

U. V. M. TO GIVE THREE LITERARY SCHOLARSHIPS

Three literary scholarships of $100 each, sponsored by the University of Vermont, are to be offered for the first time this year for the best short story, the best essay and the best poem written by high school students in the State of Vermont.

The purpose of the scholarships is to stimulate literary interest and activity in the high schools of the state, and any high school senior or junior of good standing in a four-year high school of Vermont is eligible to compete. Each school may submit three manuscripts in each class—three in a short story, three in the essay, three in poetry. The manuscripts must be the independent work of the authors, and a voucher to that effect must accompany each manuscript. The manuscripts will be judged at the University of Vermont, where they may be addressed in care of Prof. Leon W. Dean. The contest will close May 1, by which date all manuscripts must be received.

TRAYNOR TROPHY TO BE AWARDED AGAIN

Will Be Presented, as Usual, by Key and Serpent in Memory of E. L. Traynor

The Traynor trophy, which is presented each year to the fraternity gaining the greatest number of points in interfraternity contests, will again be awarded this year by Key and Serpent, the junior honorary society, presided over by G. H. Cook, Jr., president.

The trophy is a silver loving cup. It is presented by Key and Serpent each year in memory of Edward L. ("Pie") Traynor '32, baseball captain-elect for 1931, who was killed in an automobile accident during the Christmas vacation of 1930 near his home in New York City. It was awarded first to Kappa Sigma in November, 1931.

The point basis governs qualifications for the cup, which gives it to the fraternity which proves itself outstanding in interfraternity competition. Points may be earned in competition in touch football, basketball, baseball, winter sports, track events, Junior Week stunts and Peerade, and Kake Walk events. In all these activities both the winner and the runner-up will be recognized. Scholastic standing will be reckoned twice during the year.

Traynor, in whose memory the cup is to be presented, was one of the last to play varsity baseball during his freshman year before the one-year ineligibility regulation went into effect at the University. He was a member of the freshman baseball team in 1928 under the coaching of Larry Gardner, during his first year as coach. He was born in Philadelphia, January 24, 1909, and graduated from the Manual Training High School in Brooklyn, N. Y. He enrolled at Vermont with the class of 1932 in the Commerce and Economics course. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The spring of 1931 would have seen Traynor playing his third year at second base but for his untimely accident. While in college he attained a hitting average of .235 during his last season, and participated in every minute of every game. He was high scorer in the 1931 interfraternity touch football tournament.

The Traynor trophy will not be kept in permanent possession by any fraternity, but will rotate from year to year to the winner. Two years ago Sigma Phi was the highest scorer, with Alpha Tau Omega a close second.

CAT'S MEOW

Don Worcester

Comes a pause in the day's occupation when the hiatus between the end of the football season and the beginning of basketball leaves all quiet on the varsity sports front.

It is rumored, however, that the Delts are ready to stage another apple-tossing tournament.

Our spies bring us news that our varsity basketeers are set for a big season with such old reliables on hand as Capt. John Apple-tosser Beckley, Platinum Blonde Palmer, Mink Sowka, Gutsy Grant, Bugle Morgan, Enos Ramon, and Bearcat Valerio.

Added to these are Negus, Kirley, Werner, and Young of the sophomore class.

The Cats, handicapped by irregular practice, should find McGill a plenty stiff proposition Saturday night.

Our esteemed contemporary, *The New Hampshire*, releases to the waiting public an all-New England team. They include our own Eddie Saba in the first team backfield together with such standouts as Stangle of Dartmouth and Capt. Bob Lassiter of Yale.

Evidently they thought so much of the Willimantic boy that they just had to Saba place for him. Pardon that one; it just couldn't be helped.

The basketball fan who can't get along without his favorite game might drop up to the gym of an evening and get a load of the class basketball games.

These struggles are often more spirited than the varsity games. They are usually good for plenty of laughs, also.

The veteran senior team looks to be a cinch for the championship.

After lengthy and involved negotiations, the management of the senior team has secured the services of Beowulf Wegner, the prehistoric terror of the Connecticut badlands, as center. This attraction alone should make the senior team worth going miles to see.

A thought for the graduate manager: When the Athletic Association recuperates from its present debility, one of the first things it could do would be to install a press box in the football stands at Centennial Field. The conditions under which the press is forced to labor are exasperating, to say the least.

Our inside men have not as yet furnished us with any hot tips concerning the frosh basketballers. We do not intend to keep our palpitating public in suspense much longer, however, so look for a few dopeful bulletins concerning the Kittens in our next issue.

And so to bed.

GREY FRIARS PREPARE FOR SPRING BROADCAST

Having successfully sponsored a College Night at the Flynn Theatre a few weeks ago, the members of Grey Friars are now working on a series of broadcasts to be given next spring.

The "College Night" program included a series of parodies on popular tunes, submitted by Grey Friars, to be sung by the audience.

R. J. Weissman, M '37, president of the literary society, announces further that the election of new members will be deferred until next spring.

Dr. Anna Louise Strong said that there isn't enough clothing in Russia to go around. Some fun, huh, kid!

Compliments of

ALEX VERRET

Treat Yourself to the Best!
Sherwood Hotel Barber Shop
In Lower Lobby
WE TRIM THE HAIR, BUT NOT THE MAN
JOE. LANGLOIS, Prop.—Phone 2911

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
Elias Lyman Coal Company
206 College Street

BUY YOUR FLOWERS FROM
GOVE THE FLORIST
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

BEST HOME-COOKED FOOD
ALL YOU CAN EAT
2 meals a day—$4.50 per week
3 meals a day—$6.00 per week
MRS. H. A. D. GROW
64 Hungerford St.
Midway between college and downtown

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
NEW AND USED FIRST-GRADE TYPEWRITERS RENTED
Special Rates to Students
Bruhn Office Equipment Co.
18 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Fleming Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
Open daily 6.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

● Don't let "recurring" pains ruin your day and deprive you of your normal activity. Don't take chances of flunking exams. Banish such pains with Kalms tablets. Headaches, neuralgia, backache, cramps, and other localized pains are promptly and effectively relieved by a small dosage. Kalms, developed by Johnson & Johnson, are safe. They are not habit-forming, do not affect digestion or heart action. Your druggist has Kalms in purse-size boxes of 12 tablets.

KALMS FOR RELIEF OF "RECURRING" PAINS
FREE SAMPLE—SEND COUPON

Johnson & Johnson
NEW BRUNSWICK NEW JERSEY

Send me a FREE sample of Kalms.
Name_____
Address_____ 3-2

DECEMBER SPECIALS
at the
Coffee Corner
ROLLS or MUFFINS for Breakfast
A HOT DISH and new Special Desserts for Lunch

THE UNIVERSITY STORE
SUPPLY STUDENT SUPPLIES
"From Freshman Cap to Cap and Gown"

STATISTICS SHOW BRISLIN TO BE LEADING SCORER OF TOUCH FOOTBALL

A T O Wins Interfraternity Contests With Only 24 Points Scored Against Them—S A E Second

There follows the statistics of the interfraternity touch football competition as compiled through the courtesy of Howard Prentice, director of Physical Training Department.

The Alpha Tau Omega won the tournament with only twenty-four points scored against it.

This is the summary:

Team	Games	for	Against
A T O	4	165	24
S A E	3	18	51
Sigma Phi	2	25	38
Sigma Nu	2	12	44
Delta Psi	1	6	12
Kappa Sigma	1	6	12
Phi Delta Theta	1	6	13
Phi Mu Delta	1	12	50

Independents defaulted to T E P first round.

T E P defaulted to Delta Psi second round.

Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi, Delta Psi, and S A E all drew byes in the first round.

The high scores are as follows:

Name	Fraternity	Touchdowns	Points after
Brislin	A T O	8	5
R. Hart	A T O	6	3
Columbo	A T O	3	0
Williams	A T O	2	1
McCrea	A T O	2	1
Ruhmshottel	Owls	2	1
Joly	A T O	2	0
J. Hart	A T O	2	0
Trudeau	A T O	2	0

As yet the all-fraternity team has not been chosen but may appear in an early issue of the CYNIC.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES RIFLE SCORES

82 Freshmen Have Completed Range Firing—A. W. Foote Leads Class With Score of 91

With A. W. Foote leading with a score of 91, the rifle scores of eighty-two members of the freshman class has been announced by the department of military science. Foote completed his shooting just before the Thanksgiving recess, obtaining a score of 25 at prone, 23 at sitting, 22 at kneeling, and 21 at standing.

Two men shot in the nineties, seventeen in the eighties, twenty-one in the seventies, twenty-three in the sixties, nine in the fifties, four in the forties, one in the thirties, and one in the twenties.

All students with a score of over 70 have been announced as follows: A. W. Foote, 91; C. W. Flint, 90; L. H. Baker, 89; C. J. Farr, 88; R. A. Crandall, 87; H. A. Donohue, 87; R. A. Kenworthy, 86; N. R. Heald, 86; C. Newcombe, 87; J. G. Grimes, 84; J. R. Evans, 83; E. B. Meservey, 83; H. J. Gerow, 82; H. C. Daigneault, 82; E. G. Gile, 81; R. J. LaBelle, 81; L. Hawley, 80; R. T. Fenn, 80; G. F. McPhee, 80; H. P. Niles, 79; W. H. Heininger, 79; R. Hospking, 78; J. W. Gillespie, 79; J. J. Barsalow, 79; F. M. Courtney, 78; T. P. Courtney, 78; T. P. Budzyna, 77; L. Hoberman, 77; R. F. Kennedy, 76; W. M. Burrows, 76; A. B. Cram, 76; N. S. Eddy, 76; H. A. Macmillan, 76; K. C. Routledge, 75; S. Alpert, 75; R. G. Mainer, 75; R. M. Amsden, 74; R. C. Irish, 72; E. H. Keith, 72; H. W. Pierce, 72; C. P. Adams, 71; D. Bouchard, 70; D. W. Eddy, 70; and E. C. Rice, 70.

Tuesday afternoon from 3.00 to 4.00 there will be basketball for any girl who wants to practice an extra hour. Anyone interested should sign up in the "Y" room. It's a good chance to get in a lot of basketball practice.

NOTICE

All sophomores and juniors who desire to scrub the business side of the Fall Play report at once to the co-business managers, A. A. Ross or D. J. Tobin.

MEDICAL APTITUDE TEST

The medical aptitude test, required of all students who intend to apply for admission to the Medical College of the University of Vermont and by most grade A medical schools as one of the requirements for admission, will be given in Room 27, Science Hall, on Wednesday, December 6, at 3.00 p.m. Registration for this test must be made prior to the above date with Professor Jordan, Room 14, Medical College. Every student who is considering the study of medicine next year should take the test and it should be noted that taking the test does not obligate a student to apply for admission to a medical college. The hour and day for this test is set by the authorities of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

A meeting for general description and discussion of the test by Professor Jordan will be held in Room 27, Science Hall, on Tuesday, December 5, at 4.00 p.m. Attendance at this meeting is optional but advised.

Stokowski Announces Plan for Nightly Radio Concerts

Leopold Stokowski has outlined the purpose and ideal upon which he is basing his selections of music to be played by the Philadelphia Orchestra in the nightly series of concerts starting over the WABC-Columbia network on Tuesday, November 28, at 9.00 p.m., EST. Stokowski, in his explanatory statement, said: "In our daily broadcasts we are planning to play selections of the most inspired orchestral music from Bach to Szostakovicz—the most gifted of the younger Russian Soviet composers.

ALL-RADIO ELEVEN SELECTED FOR '33

Four stars of the Big Ten, a quartet from the Pacific Coast Conference and one representative each of the Notre Dame, Army and Fordham elevens comprise the sixth annual All-Radio Football Team selected by Ted Husing and Les Quailey from players viewed during WABC-Columbia broadcasts in 1933. Announcement of the personnel of the All-Radio team was made by Husing after his broadcast of the Pennsylvania-Cornell game on Thanksgiving Day. The selections include:

Ends—Ed Manke, Northwestern, and Jim Monscrip, Stanford.

Tackles—Carl Jorgenson, St. Mary's, and Dick Smith, Minnesota.

Guards—Harry Wunsch, Notre Dame, and Aaron Rosenberg, U. S. C.

Center—Chuck Bernard, Michigan.

Quarterback—Paul Johnson, Army.

Blocking back—Cal Clemens, U. S. C.; running back—Francis (Pug) Lund, Minnesota; and fullback—Ed Danowski, Fordham.

In addition to selecting the mythical eleven, Husing and Quailey also named a twelfth All-Radio player as an all-around substitute. He is Irvine (Cotton) Warburton, University of Southern California backfield player. Husing described him as a "climax player," capable of playing any backfield position admirably. Southern California and Minnesota are the only two teams to have two players each named on the All-Radio team. The selections were made after seeing the following teams in action: St. Mary's, Stanford, Southern California, Michigan, Ohio State, Minnesota, Northwestern, Army, Yale, Harvard, Fordham, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Manhattan and St. Bonaventure.

ARIEL BUSINESS SCRUBS

There will be a meeting of the Ariel business scrubs Thursday, December 7, 1933, in Old Mill Chapel, at 4.00 p.m. Every one be there.

U. V. M. DEBATE TEAM LOSES TO BUFFALO

NRA and Radio Control Questions Argued by McCuin, Myers, Hale and Jenks

The Thanksgiving debating tour of the Vermont men was concluded Saturday with the return of the four debaters by auto after a trip to and debates with Colgate University and Buffalo. The former was a no decision debate. Vermont lost the latter to Buffalo.

The Colgate debate was on the NRA question, and took place on November 29. Vermonters upheld the affirmative side of the statement; participating were R. E. McCuin '34, W. H. Myers '35 and F. W. Hale '36. The debate with Colgate University was held before a Church congregation in Columbus, N. Y., a few miles from Hamilton. This was a no decision debate because Colgate was in recess for the Thanksgiving holidays and their best debaters were not present.

The Buffalo debate was on the last day of November. Hale, D. W. Jenks '34 and McCuin upheld the affirmative on "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a system of radio control and regulation similar to that of Great Britain."

However the debate with the women of the University of Buffalo was a three-judged decision which was won by a narrow margin by the University of Buffalo representation. Two women and a high school debate coach were the board of judges in this case. The debate with Buffalo was on the Radio Control question of which Vermont affirmed while the Colgate debate was on the NRA of which Vermont upheld the affirmative.

A third meet was scheduled with St. Lawrence, but it had to be postponed, and attempts to secure another debate on the trip were unsuccessful.

The next debate will be held with St. Michael's College on December 15 on the NRA and will be broadcast over station WCAX in Burlington.

3 about Cigarettes

Not so long ago practically all cigarettes were made by hand

Now, Chesterfields are made by high-speed machines that turn out 750 cigarettes a minute, and the cigarettes are practically not touched by hand.

BY the use of long steel ovens—drying machines of the most modern type—and by ageing the leaf tobacco for 30 months—like wine is aged—Chesterfield tobacco is milder and tastes better.

Only pure cigarette paper—the best made—is used for Chesterfield.

And to make sure that everything that goes into Chesterfield is just right, expert chemists test all materials that are used in any way in the manufacture.

Chesterfields are made and packed in clean, up-to-date factories, where the air is changed every 4½ minutes. The moisture-proof package, wrapped in Du Pont's No. 300 Cellophane—the best made—reaches you just as if you went by the factory door.

In a letter to us, an eminent scientist says:

"Chesterfield Cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink."

"Chesterfield cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink"

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1933 | NUMBER 23

Choir to Give Christmas Concert Next Sunday

Annual Christmas Choral Presentation Will Be Given December 10 at 4 in the Afternoon, Ira Allen Chapel, Under the Baton of Prof. Howard Bennett

MESSIAH TO BE PRESENTED IN PART

Four o'clock next Sunday afternoon, December 10, will bring to the campus the first announcement of the approaching Christmas season, with the presentation by the University choir of their annual Christmas concert in the Ira Allen Chapel. The earlier date than the one announced was necessary in order to secure the visiting speaker for the vesper service the following Sunday.

Prof. H. G. Bennett, director of the choir, is to be assisted by Clair Leonard as organist and the University orchestra with Miss Charlotte deVolt as concert master and violin soloist. Rev. R. A. Hall of the Congregational Church of Charlotte and of the department of English will conduct the worship service. Vocal soloists are to include Letha McLaughlin, soprano; Margaret Kane '35, alto; S. Pierce, Jr., '34, tenor; and A. R. Wilcox '35, tenor. The concert is open to the public as always.

The program, which has been selected and rehearsed by the choir, is as follows:

Prelude for Violin and Organ: Largo and Allegro from Sonata in B Minor by Loeillet (arr. by Clair Leonard)
Prof. Leonard and Miss deVolt
Processional: Dies est Lætitiæ...German (15th Century)
Sentences and Collect
Response: Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming ..... German
(Harmonized by Prætorius, 17th century)
Les Roi Mages .....*Gevaert*
Chanson Joyeuse de Nöel.....*Gevaert*
Jesu, Fili Virgine .....*Holst*
Solos by Margaret Kane and A. R. Wilcox
O Magnum Mysterium .....*Victoria*
Scripture Reading

FROM THE "MESSIAH"
By George Frederic Handel

Overture
University Orchestra
Recitative: Comfort Ye My People
S. Pierce, Jr.
Chorus: For Unto Us a Child is Born
Orchestra acc.
Pastoral Symphony
University Orchestra
Recitative: There Were Shepherds
Letha McLaughlin, orchestra acc.
Chorus: Glory to God
Orchestra acc.
Air: Rejoice Greatly
Letha McLaughlin, violin obligato by Miss deVolt
Chorus: Hallelujah!
Orchestra acc.

(*Continued on page 6*)

DIRECTS CONCERT

PROF. H. G. BENNETT, *head of Music Department, who leads the choir Sunday*

WOMEN'S INFORMALS TOMORROW, NEXT WEEK

Only Sororities Celebrating on December 16 are Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta

For the next two Saturdays, women's sororities will have their fall informals. Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Gamma are taking advantage of the earlier date, December 9, while Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Xi Delta are giving their dances on December 16.

Helen Miller '35 is in charge of the Theta dance on December 9. For orchestration she has procured Bob Minotti and his group. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth and Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Prentice.

The Tri-Delts are giving their dance the following week at the Elks' Club. Kewpie Chalmers '34 is in charge and Bob Minotti will furnish the music.

December 9 is the date of the Pi Phi dance, and Betty Boright '35 is in charge. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Behney, Prof. L. D. Meredith, and Miss Laura Parker will be the chaperones, while Sid Carsley and his orchestra will be the musicians.

Joe Lechnyr will play for the Alpha Xi dance to be given at 192½ College Street on December 16; Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter will be the chaperones. Mary Moore '35, in charge of the dance, will be assisted by Ruth Lattimer '36, Catharine Mahoney '36, and Molly Marshall '36.

Ruth Wilkins, in charge of the Alpha Chi dance on December 9, announces that the chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun, and that the music will be furnished by Whittemore's orchestra from Vergennes.

The Kappa Delta dance, also on December 9, will be held at the Knights of Columbus rooms. Marie Horak '34 is in charge and the orchestra will be Doug Green's "Blue Ribbon Boys." The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. G. Dykhuizen, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Way, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams.

Teddy Johnson '34 is in charge of the Sigma Gamma dance, which will be given on December 9 at the Catholic Daughters' rooms. Joe Lechnyr's "Vermonters" will play, while the chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert, Miss Cornelia Collier, and Mr. M. H. Aldrich.

FACULTY CLUB TO MEET

A meeting of the Faculty Club of the University of Vermont will be held this week Saturday evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Fleming Museum. The speaker will be Prof. George G. Groat, and his subject: "Some Impressions from a Brief Visit in Russia."

CAPTAIN COLBY TO SPEAK TONIGHT FOR PUBLIC AFFAIRS CLUB

"Far East" is His Subject—Has Spent Two Years in China—Discussion to Follow

Tonight at eight o'clock the Public Affairs Club will have its third meeting of the fall, with Captain E. Colby, new this year to the military department, as its guest speaker. He will speak on the Far East situation as he knows and has known it from observation while stationed in China. Room 3, North College, will again be the meeting place, and the usual discussion will follow.

Captain Colby spent two years with the American forces stationed in Pekin, China, two years ago. While there he had ample opportunity to observe Chinese and Japanese spirit and feeling by intimate contact. He has a degree of Ph.D. from Columbia.

According to A. C. Pond '34, chairman of the program committee, the last Public Affairs Club meeting was well attended, with a good discussion afterward. He expressed the opinion, as a senior officer, that Captain Colby was an authority on the subject he has chosen, and that it would be well worth while to hear him speak.

WINNOWINGS FROM THE MILL TO BE OFF PRESS WITHIN COMING WEEK

Vermont's Literary Publication Appears in New Cover and Larger Size

Winnowings will appear in the next week. There will be copies on sale at the bookstore and those who have subscribed will be given their copies at once.

The next issue will probably appear before Christmas vacation or immediately afterward. *Winnowings* has a new cover design and also is larger. Exchanges with a number of literary magazines from other colleges are being effected, and pertinent features of such publications may be discussed in future issues of *Winnowings*.

The table of contents of *Winnowings* is as follows: Editorials. "Fantasy," poem, Catherine Starbird '37. "Big Enough," story, Frances Sinon '33. "Little Song for Rain," Gladys M. LaFlamme '33. "The Questionable Dignity of Work," essay, William Cass '35. "Fragments Out of a Rainbow," play, Ethel Barber T. T. Freshman page of poetry, "Night Song," Betsy Gallup '37; "Song of the Lake," Eluned Roberts '37; "Star Wish," Lula Watts '37. "I Nearly Died," essay, Eleanor Gates '33. "September Night," poem, Dorothy Kennedy '35. "Thanksgiving Story," story, William Cass '35. "Heart's Autumn," poem, Elva-Mae Jenkins '36. "On the Quality of Spiritual Detachment," essay, Dorothy Kennedy '35. "Image," poem, Elva-Mae Jenkins '36. "Mike Follows Through," story, Robert Weissman M '37. "In Defense of War," essay, Louis Hoberman '37. "The Third One," poem, Walter van Tilburg Clark P. G. "God, Women, and War," essay, Louis Hoberman '37. "Before Storm," poem, Gladys M. LaFlamme '33. "My Village," essay, Alice Hamilton '37. "Musing on Time," poem, Dorothy Kennedy '35. The Contributor's Column.

There are eleven poems, three stories, one play, six essays, and the editorials and contributor's column in this issue. A number of freshmen are represented in *Winnowings*.

"Support *Winnowings!*" urges Dorothy Kennedy '35, "it represents current campus thought."

ARGOW TO GIVE FINAL TALKS ON RELIGION NOW

Eminent Preacher Climaxes Week of Question Box Discussion of Liberal Religion Problems

The pastor of the Unitarian Church of Burlington announced last week a series of addresses by the Rev. Dr. W. W. W. Argow, minister of the May Memorial Church in Syracuse, N. Y. He is here to give opportunity to discuss and ask questions about liberal religion in the manner of Fosdick and other famous preachers. He will give private audience to any who desire to make appointment for more personal discussion.

His last three talks occur tonight and Sunday morning. Each evening address is preceded by a question period, during which Doctor Argow answers questions on religion submitted in writing on that or the previous evening. The church has installed a "question box" for the deposit of questions.

The remaining schedule of talks is: Tonight, "The Cure for Our Present Spiritual Paralysis"; Sunday morning, "The Great Hunger of This Age."

Prominent as a Unitarian clergyman, author and lecturer, Doctor Argow is a member of the Mission Brotherhood, a liberal preaching order which is devoted to widespread education in liberal religion.

Doctor Argow is the author of "Was Abraham Lincoln a Christian?" "Is Death the End?" "What Must America Do to Be Saved?" "Life as a Point of View," "Outspoken Thoughts," and "Beyond," a book of meditations. He is a member of the editorial board of *Unity*, a liberal weekly, also of the Wayside Pulpit Committee of the American Unitarian Association, which, with a similar committee of Universalists, makes the selections for the sentence sermons of the outdoor posters of the "Community Wayside Pulpit." He is a member of the American Association of Sociologists, the Iowa Historical Society and the American Academy of Political Science.

(*Continued on page 6*)

ARIEL PHOTOGRAPHY

The sales representative from White's Studio will be in the Book Store Friday, December 8 (today), from 10.00 to 5.00 o'clock, and Saturday, December 9, from 10.00 to 1.00 o'clock, with proofs of the new portraits and resittings which were made last week. At this time also the junior women will have an opportunity to see their original proofs and to arrange the change in their pose numbers for the low-drape type of picture. Those juniors who failed to return their proofs the first time are requested to do so now.

A. L. WILLIAMS '35,
Photography Editor, 1935 Ariel.

FOURTH COLLEGE LECTURE GIVEN WEDNESDAY BY M. DESCLOS IN MUSEUM HALL

History of French Landscape Painting Depicted by Artist With Aid of Lantern Slides

A word artist himself, M. Auguste Desclos last Wednesday night, with the aid of carefully selected lantern slides, depicted for an appreciative audience the history of French landscape painting from medieval times to the present. The lecture, held in the Fleming Museum at eight o'clock, was the fourth in this year's series.

That nature has scarcely seemed to inspire painters in early times, Monsieur Desclos began, would seem obvious from the history of painting.

But, he declared, artists have been sensible to the beauty of nature, even in the Middle Ages. But in that time they were directed by convention; there was no realistic landscape painting.

In the Middle Ages, painting originated merely as a branch of architecture, and most of this architecture was religious; the whole life of the community was dominated by the Church. This earth was the "Vale of Tears" where one prepared for the life everlasting in a world to come; while nature was represented by nymphs and satyrs, believed by pious folk to be incarnations of evil spirits. The task of the artist, then, was not to depict the evil world about him, but to prepare men for the future world.

The only art of the time—murals, tapestries, illuminated manuscripts—used for a background azure or gold.

Little by little, landscapes came to be used. They were, it is true, artificial and conventional, but they were landscapes. They were symbolic, and had a part in the story to be told; they formed a sort of atmosphere and represented the vices and virtues figuring in the story. Mountains and rivers had a moral significance, and there were trees such as man has never seen and mountains he can only imagine.

In the fifteenth century was the advent of something curious in France—realistic landscapes. It is one of the few movements of whose beginning we can accurately answer the questions When, Where, and Why. An aging duke, uncle

(*Continued on page 5*)

PLAYERS COMMENT ON NEXT TUESDAY'S PLAY, "THE TORCHBEARERS"

Leads Remark "A Good Play and Grand Week," "More Enjoyable than Last Year's Fall Play"

"We've a good play, a grand coach, and we've all worked awfully hard. The combination should make a very good performance." This statement was given by Ruth Maurice '37, who takes the part of Mrs. Ritter, "a highly talented emotional actress."

S. Pierce, Jr., '34, who plays the part of Mr. Ritter, the only really sensible character in the play, said, "It's a funny play. Come and see it."

H. H. Abbott '35, who takes the part of Mr. Huxley Hossefrosse, made the following statement: "Anyone who enjoyed the fall play of last year will enjoy this to a far greater degree. It contains many amusing and complicated situations which should create for the audience many moments of delightful entertainment. It is a very difficult play to put on for there are several times during the play when four or five are speaking at the same time."

"We want everyone to see 'Torchbearers' as it is certainly bound to be enjoyed. It is very, very funny and we are all working to put it over. Please come!" So says Eleanor Douglass '37, who has the leading women's part in the play. She takes the part of Mrs. Pampinelli, "the leading spirit" in attempting to "bear high the torch of artistic ability."

"Torchbearers" is a satire on the Little Theatre movement. It is a play within a play. In fact, the action of the entire second act takes place behind scenes in an amateur production.

TWO POLITICAL SCIENCE PRIZES ANNOUNCED

Announcement of two fifty-dollar prizes in the department of political science was made this week by Prof. E. C. Mower, head of the department. The two prizes will be given for the best essays on two political subjects. They are given as the Philo Sherman Bennett prize and the Robert D. Benedict prize.

Awards will be made as the result of examination on the essays. They should be presented to the Committee on Degrees not later than May 1. The department head will be glad to confer with students intending to compete for the prizes.

The Bennett prize is given for the best essay "discussing the principles of free government." Mr. Bennett left by will $400, the income of which is paid annually at Commencement as this prize.

The Benedict essay prize requires the best essay from a member of the senior class on the subject of "International Arbitration." Benedict, of the class of 1848, left the University $300, the income from which goes to the writer of the best submitted essay. The interest on the two sums has been accumulating for several years, as prizes were not given, so the offer is larger this year than usual.

Old Mill Gives Up History Of Adventures In Former Years

Ancient Building and Traditions Described From Erection of Predecessor in 1801 Through Fire, Water, and the Sword to Present Ancient Pile

BY B. S. MUSICANT '36

Vermont abounds in history and tradition which is sacred and honored by all alumni and undergraduates. The campus has its history and traditions; the college buildings have theirs. Sometimes articles have appeared in the CYNIC expounding the dire need of a new, larger and better equipped building to replace the traditional "Old Mill." Such a need cannot be denied; yet before any radical changes are made, it is perhaps best to first investigate the history and traditions of the ancient building.

In the spring of 1801 the first of the college buildings was erected after ten years of waiting, during which time the State of Vermont and the "paper university" suffered many trials and reverses. Much difficulty was encountered, too, in selecting plans for the building. But the problem was solved by Governor Tichenor of Vermont, who submitted plans modeled after one of the college buildings at Princeton, his Alma Mater. It was a large imposing structure for the period in which it was built, and its shining gold dome, of which the one on the Ira Allen Chapel is a copy, was a landmark which gloriously stood out on the campus for nearly a quarter of a century.

Used as Barracks

During the War of 1812, the "Old Mill" was used as barracks for the soldiers. The University received $5,600 from the United States Government for rental and damages incurred during its occupation by the troops. With this money extensive repairs were made in the "Old Mill" and in other buildings on the campus.

In 1824, just following another critical period in the history of the University, the college building was destroyed by fire. Due to the efforts of Professor

(*Continued on page 5*)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Editor-in-Chief
AUGUSTA COHEN '34.....Women's Editor
REALTUS McCUIN '34.....Managing Editor
RUTH KOBEL '34.....Recording Editor
GEORGE H. BURROWS, II '34.....Business Manager
CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

Dorothy Kennedy '35 Jane Parsons '35
Howard Abbott '35
Stuart Wright '35 Dustin White '35

FEATURE EDITORS

Nathaniel Gould '35
Milton Greenburg '34

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Marshall Patch '35

COLUMNIST

Robert Weissman '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Arnold Ross '34
George Patterson '34

REPORTERS

Belmont Musicant '36 Elizabeth Haig '36
Norma Piper '36 Allan Everest '36
Edward Kane '36 Frances Rowe '36
Bartley Costello '36 William Sokol '36
Edna Leach '36

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge..... STUART WRIGHT

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 52 December 8, 1933 No. 23

Editorials

SUNDAY'S CONCERT—CHRISTMAS

Next Sunday afternoon, Vermont students will have an opportunity to listen to the choir in its annual Christmas concert. The University orchestra will assist the choir in its program. All musically inclined students would do well to attend the popular annual concert, at which townspeople, faculty and a great number of students make certain they get seats in the beautiful Ira Allen Chapel.

In past years, the choir has translated the Chrismas spirit into song in such a fashion that those present have emerged from the concert with a satisfied feeling of harmony. The music selected by Professor Bennett for interpretation on Sunday is all by recognized masters of choral composition. Such names as Victoria, Prætorius and Gevaert appear on the selected numbers, while the ever-famous Handel's Messiah will be sung in rounding out the program.

Sunday brings the only evidence of Christmas spirit to the campus. Therefore, since Vermont has no opportunity to celebrate the holiday by Yuletide serenades and Christmas tree ceremonies as other schools do, it would be in keeping with the Christmas spirit if as many members of the University spend the afternoon at the Chapel next Sunday as possible.

GOOD LUCK, VERMONT

Vermont's basketball team opens its 1933-34 campaign tomorrow evening when it opposes the McGill Universityl five from Montreal, Canada. It has been customary in past years to schedule the Canadian team for the first game of the season, and as a result a friendly rivalry exists between the two schools. Good luck, Vermont!

In order that a more compact cheering unit be present during the basketball season, all Vermont students are asked to sit in one group during the games. It is customary for Vermont students to sit behind the players' bench, and it is hoped that those attending the contests will not fail to take seats in that place this year as long as there are any vacant.

MEMBERS OF PUPPETRY CLUB LEARN MODELING

The University of Vermont Marionette Club is well underway in its activities, with the members now learning the rudiments of puppetry. So far, the club has been meeting in two adjoining rooms on the second floor of the music hall, but due to the growth of the activity, is now looking for larger quarters.

The members are learning the various processes of making a marionette mask so that as soon as a definite play is decided upon for presentation, the work of making the actual marionettes that will be used in the play may begin immediately. This will probably be some time after Christmas vacation.

In order to put on a show many people are needed and everyone who can possibly spare the time is urged to come to a meeting. There is opportunity for sewing by dressing puppets, for carpentry by building a stage, for painting by making scenery, and for writing by composing a puppet play. Miss Patterson and Mrs. Williams, advisers, are anxious for anyone interested in any of these phases of the work to attend the meetings. The next one is scheduled for Monday, December 11.

TO GIVE SCHOLARSHIPS TO MUSIC CONTESTANTS

Scholarships for district and state winners in high school vocal music contests have been offered by the University of Vermont.

For the purposes of the contest the state will be divided into districts, the first and second winners in each district to receive University of Vermont scholarships to the value of $100 and $75 respectively.

District winners, at the close of the season, will compete at the University, with scholarships to the University of $150, $100 and $75 to be awarded respectively to the winners of first, second and third places.

The winners in order to be eligible for the scholarships must meet the scholastic entrance requirements of the University.

The University will select the judges for the final contest.

The contest, which resembles the debating and oratorical contests, will be organized and directed by the Headmasters' Club of the State.

Is the Theta who has left the Phi Delt realm for the Sigma Phi taking a step up or down the ladder?

M. Desclos Lectures

By R. D. and E. L.

After an absence of two years, M. Desclos, directeur de l'Office National des Universités, returned to Burlington, Wednesday, December 6, to present a lecture on "La Vie Artistique à Paris." Members of the Alliance Français, students, and the interested public assembled to hear this man speak in his native tongue, preceding the illustrated lecture of the evening.

The hall of the Fleming Museum was nearly filled with auditors enthusiastic about the spoken word and absorbed in learning first hand about the life of artists in Paris and the importance of art in the life of every Parisian. The silver speech of M. Desclos added no little charm to his interesting subject.

He characterized the art of Paris in a general way by explaining its originality, its facility of assimilation of other art, and its universality. French Gothic art was not only the art of Christianity but of the whole medieval world. Since the Middle Ages French art has not ceased to manifest itself. The artistic capital of France has naturally been Paris. That city has established itself as one of the great domains, if not the greatest, of intellectual and artistic effort. Every art finds itself there in its most propitious surroundings. During the last 100 years every great movement in art has originated there. No less than 50,000 artists consider it their workshop.

Quite naturally artistic life centers in a city where the art tradition has always been present and where inspiration abounds on every side. Teachers and masterpieces are everywhere at hand and beauty presides over the whole scene. So much effort has been spent in the study and creation of art that there seems to be a something in the air to inspire new works.

Paris counts as many as thirty museums of which some of the most important are the Louvre, the Luxembourg, the Musée des Arts Décoratifs, the Musée de Cluny, the Musée Carnavalet, the Musée Roden, and the Musée Claude Monet. Museums and art schools exist side by side, so to speak, there being as many of the latter as the former. There is even a branch of the New York School of Fine Arts, having some 100 students. One hears all languages and sees all sorts of persons in a place, the picturesqueness of which has always attracted crowds of tourists.

Once a painting is finished the artist hopes to exhibit it in one of the six great "salons" or art exhibitions. Some 4,000 canvasses are exhibited each spring in each of the six "salons," of which the two best known are Le Salon des Artists Français and Le Salon des Indépendents. Paris may well be proud of sheltering artists who produce 24,000 worthy paintings each year.

Montmartre, once the abode of large numbers of painters, has been forsaken for Montparnasee, chiefly because of the invasion of tourists who were pleased to look upon the artists as curious animals. Indeed these artistic workers would fain flee this new quarter, but there seems nowhere to be escape from besieging tourists. In spite of the depression which makes the lives of these idealists particularly difficult, most of them feel, as one of them so well expressed it, that there is an "eternity in their art."

In speaking, M. Desclos became deeply engrossed in his own words, revealing his earnestness and sincerity in his subject. Students who heard him for the first time were impressed that here was a lecturer who could speak to foreign audiences simply and intelligibly in a strange language, a rare enough thing.

A Student-at-Large

DOGMATISM

Every year countless freshmen plunge into college still in the burlesque of the knowledge-seeking teens, voices still changing figuratively if not literally—and naturally so. When suddenly, in wide-eyed innocence, they curl under the merciless lash of university instruction. The campus air is gloriously free compared to that of high or prep school, but after all, it has a far more subtle, far more complete discipline than the obvious pedagogy of the primary school. This is history to upperclassmen, prophecy to lower.

Not a senior but has a heavy memory of himself as a frosh asking a question, possibly a trifle away from the main subject, to be "dogmatized" into subjection by the men behind the desk and made an effective example for the other pupils. Such a cut is motivated by a desire either to install fear in the green young heart, to display superiority, or to discourage interruption.

There are many grains of justification in such a need. As one popular instructor said not long ago, "When you're right you've got to be dogmatic." He meant that a teacher must have something on which to stand. He can't go way back to axioms every time a foolish question is asked. But dogmatism is a platform of rotten boards. Even when gospel it is most unconvincing; always it builds up a wall of tacit resentment, as stubborn and dogmatic as the force which caused it. There must be other platforms to stand upon or none at all. Rare and genius are the professors who have found a better way. Rarer are the students who do not pay tribute of themselves to the system instead of letting it stimulate their minds to action.

Dogmatism, of resistance as well as of attack, is a weakness not only of intellect but of character. Of course everything cannot be explained or analyzed, but all things can be felt, and it is the duty of the professor to make the earnest student feel, to feel something, even if he cannot see. But dogmatism is war, founded upon stupidity, killing, never creating.

The average student who is ambitious for Phi Beta Kappa soon learns to "polish apples." Having once been put in his academic place he smiles sardonically and gets down to work. He studies the professor's weaknesses, separates the literary sheep from the goats for the exams, asks the right kind of questions, gives back the right kind of answers. Meanwhile the professor nods approval at himself for having pinched the upstart newcomer in the bud, for having made a conformist out of him—that is, for having killed him spiritually, for having doped his whole thinking system.

There are a few, pitiably few, nonconformists. They do not dole the professional idea back to its source on a silver platter of exams. They are the fools, just as all great men have been fools. You still see one branch of them picketing against the military organization of the university. If you would hear another group of them discuss social rebellion in any and all of its many forms, you would shake your head even when you agreed with their ideal. But you will sit back in the classroom, stand back on the sidewalk, look about you and smile because most everyone else is smiling—and your life will be of the same stuff, your mind will grow more and more conforming until soon it shall die.

S. A. D.

SENATOR AUSTIN WILL SPEAK AT MASS MEETING

Senator Warren Austin will be the speaker at the mass meeting tomorrow morning. His topic will be "Facts of Interest About Washington."

G. H. Burrows II '34 will be in charge of the meeting.

College bred is a four-year loaf in which one is continually kneading dough.

The Catty Co-ed

It is said that Ki Beardsley put in a hectic week-end.

Someone called at Redstone and asked if it were the home for the unfortunates.

Mr. Dutton is certainly growing up. The new mustache is a proof of it—or rather it will be when he gets it grown.

The Catty Co-ed was slightly dazed when she happened to glance at Red Cook's direction and saw - - - . . . - - - that gorgeous new green jacket!!!!

That apple-throwing incident received a little publicity in Johnny Beckley's home town. Press Club?

How many flat tires did Concannon have on his trip to Boston? Seven isn't so bad, is it, Walt?

What prominent fraternity president was—shall we say—removed by force from the Fireman's Ball? He finally got in again. Is that right, Rogers?

The Fireman's Ball must have been quite an event. They say that the Swift boys enjoyed it, too.

Saul Fraint makes a good orchestra leader. Believe it or not by—ask Joe Lechnyr.

Did Tobin make his train last Wednesday? Several people would like to know.

Did you know that Stuart Wright "crops up like a bad dream in 'Pete' Ross' life?"

Reilly has black eyes and George Sabin has just recovered from one.

It's an old saying that fighting is bad for the eyes.

America's favorite SHORT CUT,

LONG DISTANCE

Miles shrink when you turn to Long Distance telephone service. You can get "there and back" in record time.

Improvements are constantly fitting the service more and more closely to the public's needs. Faster connections, higher quality transmission, "bargain hours" after 8:30 P. M.

Business today finds Long Distance a reliable and economical short cut to sales. You'll find it a pleasant short cut back home.

BELL SYSTEM

WHY NOT SAY "HELLO" TO MOTHER AND DAD?
—RATES ARE LOWEST AFTER 8:30 P.M.

Cynic Reporter Investigates Billings Library Habitues

By B. S. M. '36

Having completed all his homework for the time being, having no dates for that particular night, and for want of something better and more worth while to do, a CYNIC reporter one evening wandered into Billings Library for the sole purpose of making a pest and a general nuisance of himself. He succeeded admirably. During the course of the evening he managed to approach everybody who came into the library and asked them their purpose in coming there.

The answers they made to this query are many and varied. The first person to be approached by the curious reporter was a young gentleman or should we say student, who had come into the library carrying a big box of stationery. When asked why he chose to come to the library, he answered:

Converse "Deplorably Public"

"I prefer to do my correspondence in the private, and since my so-called 'private' room in Middle Converse is deplorably public, I will write my letters in a public library. Anything else you would like to know? If not, I'd like to go about my correspondence, if you don't mind." So, very politely told that he isn't wanted there any more the inquisitive scribe proceeded to move off, and approached a comely young lass who was sitting at a table in one of the alcoves, and struggling with a rather complicated problem in Math I. She was rather loathe to empart any information until she could get that d——d trig problem solved. Having properly introduced himself, the snooping pest called forth all his previous and almost forgotten knowledge of freshman math and between the two of them they succeeded in getting something that resembled the answer. After that the freshman was willing enough to disclose any information that the reporter was looking for.

Funny Question

"What was the purpose for my coming here this evening?" queried the fair one. "What a funny question! Can't I come here if I want? Well, anyhow I've got to look up the lives of some famous French authors and so I thought this would be the most logical place to go to for that particular information." When asked whether she made a regular habit of coming to the library to study, she answered, "Well, not exactly, but whenever I feel sort of lonesome, I come here to do my work. I like the atmosphere where everyone is quiet and working by himself."

The reporter then wandered up the stairs and there he saw a young freshman looking through the art books and gazing at certain kinds of pictures. When he was asked why he happened to come to the library, he was rather embarrassed and stammered out that he was waiting till the *Burlington Free Press* would be free, and so to kill a little time he was amusing himself by gloating over the fruit of some French artist's lifework.

The fellow that was using the *Burlington Free Press* said, in answer to the same question, that he liked to keep up with the news of the day, and so he made it a point to drop in every evening, no matter how busy he happened to be and scan the day's newspapers from the *Rutland Herald* to the magazine section of the *New York Times*.

Femmes and "Boys' Life"

Sitting at the same round table with the last mentioned person was a young lady, deeply engrossed in the latest copy of *Boys' Life*. She said, rather blushingly that she had always liked to read boys' literature rather than that which was allotted to the feminine sex. "I like stories with action to them—a little football, a little wild west, a little adventure, and so on. I never cared for stories concerning nice little Annie who sewed a dress for her dollie on one day and on the next sewed her dollie a bonnet. Such things always nauseated me. Maybe I should have been born masculine."

Seeing that the situation was getting too warm and ticklish for him, the reporter laughed, said, "Yeh, it would have been better, wouldn't it?" and made a quick get-away. The next person to be interviewed was a graduate student. The nosy writer sneaked into the faculty room and there found a graduate student hard at work reading up on some psychological question that he wanted to clear up. After nosing about for a few minutes, the reporter finally managed to start a conversation with the gentleman, and after talking on various other subjects for a rather lengthy period of time, he succeeded in popping the same question on that worthy individual.

"Why, I don't know, only for the fact that there are by far, much greater facilities for energetic study than anywhere else. I find that I can concentrate much—oh, very much more in this faculty room than in any place I've ever studied. And then, of course, where could I get all these reference books? They are most invaluable to me." After talking another considerable length of time with him on various current topics of the day, the scribe retreated from the faculty stronghold and proceeded to look for new victims. Glancing all about him, be noticed a well-known sophomore, gazing at a book which he had taken from the reserve shelf. At that moment he was bemoaning the fact that he could

(*Continued on page 6*)

TONIGHT

At the Unitarian Church

Friday, December 8
Eight o'Clock
DR. WALDEMAR ARGOW
will speak on
"The Care for Our Present Spiritual Paralysis"

Sunday, December 10
Eleven o'Clock A.M.
DOCTOR ARGOW
"Has Jesus Any Message for Today?"

AT 8 O'CLOCK
"The Great Hunger of this Age"

COME AND ASK QUESTIONS

ASSISTANTSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED TO COLLEGE GRADUATES

Both Men and Women May Apply for These Opportunities to Study in France

Every year fellowships and assistantships are offered graduates of American colleges and universities under the Franco-American Student Exchange. Both men and women graduates may apply for these fellowships and assistantships, contrary to the general opinion that they are open to women only. There is also the general misunderstanding that the recipient of one of these must specialize in French. One may specialize in any chosen subject he desires while in France.

The fellowships, which were established in appreciation of those offered by American universities and colleges, are under the auspices of the Office National des Universités et Ecoles Françaises and the Institute of International Education. They are:

University of Paris: One fellowship for a woman which includes board and lodging at the Etudiants and tuition at the University. It requires that the candidate must have completed work for an M.A. degree before beginning her studies in France. There are also four fellowships for men and women.

University of Bordeaux: Four fellowships; two of which cover board, lodging and tuition, and two of which offer tuition and 8,000 francs.

Universities of Lyon and Grenoble: Three fellowships for men and women in each university; two offering 8,000 francs and tuition; one offering 5,000 francs and tuition.

University of Strasbourg: One fellowship consisting of room, tuition and 2,000 francs for a man or a woman.

University of Toulouse: Four fellowships for men and women. Two offer 8,000 francs and tuition; two 3,200 francs and tuition. The other four are tuition fellowships.

Ecole Normale Supérieure de Sevrès: Two fellowships for women providing board, lodging and tuition.

Before beginning his regular work, a fellowship holder is advised to attend a summer session at one of the French universities in order to improve his French. The French academic year is from the first of November to the middle of July, and all Franco-American Fellows are required to attend the entire year at the designated university.

The assistantships are offered by the French Ministry of National Education and the Office National des Universités et Ecoles Françaises through the Institute of International Education. The assistant receives room, board, light and heat at the school, but no salary. The life and food at these schools are very simple. However, the assistant may get his board and room at a boarding house in town if he so wishes. He holds an academic position just below that of the professors. Five days a week, or ten hours out of the five he must give lessons in conversational English to the French students. Two days a week, one of them being Sunday, he is free. He may have permission to attend courses at the school in which he is an assistant or the university if it is in reasonable distance. There is a great opportunity to know the French people and to learn to speak their language fluently.

Following are the requirements for eligibility for either fellowships or assistantships:

(1) Candidates may be either men or women.

(2) Must be American born (and have at least one parent American born).

(3) At the time of making the application must be a graduate of a college, university or professional school of recognized standing, or a senior who will have met this requirement at the time of entering upon the fellowship.

(4) Must be of good moral character and intellectual ability and of suitable personal qualities.

(5) Must present a certificate of good health.

(6) Must possess ability to do independent study and research.

(7) Have a practical ability to use French books, both in the general subjects and in his own special field, and to be able to speak French and to understand lectures delivered in French.

(8) Must be single.

Candidates who have been teaching for more than four years are not eligible, and preference is given to those between the ages of twenty and thirty.

Holders of fellowships or assistantships are expected to have their own money to cover traveling, vacation and incidental expenses, at least $500. They must make their own arrangements for sailing, passport and visas, and are required to call at the office of the Institute of International Education before sailing for France.

The closing date for the fellowships is February 1, and for the assistantships April 1. The announcements for the first is made in March, for the latter in May.

It is essential that a candidate for either an assistantship or a fellowship possess adaptability to new social life and environment, to get the most from the opportunities which the fellowships and assistantships offer.

Recent Survey Shows Five Types of Vermont Students

In an interview with different types of students how they spend their time in school, some interesting data have been accumulated. Psychologists will find problems of human behavior and individual differences presented by the no doubt find this information invalustudents of U. V. M. Moreover, the members of the freshman class will able for adjusting their lives for their next four years at the University of Vermont. (Providing they can manage to stay. Good luck, frosh.)

Joe College, Pride of the Campus

Let us take for our first subject "Joe College, the pride of the campus." The only way Joe can get up in the morning is when the alarm clock rings. And even then he may shut it off, then turn over on the other side, pull the blanket over his head and fall asleep again. However, his subconscious mind keeps pounding in his brain that he must make the 7.30 military class. Therefore, he drags himself out of his bed, dresses and washes hurriedly and has no time to eat breakfast. As a result during drill he is present in body but not in mind. He manages to sleep through his morning classes so that when it is time to eat dinner he is fully awake. In the afternoon classes he carves on the chair the initials of his fraternity or else devotes his time to decide whom he should take to the movies that night. After school he gets together with a group of fellows of his caliber and holds a "bull session" somewhere which lasts until supper time. Our hero is at his best when he "makes a date." He usually succeeds for every co-ed knows Joe. Upon his return he makes a half-hearted attempt at studying, yawns and "calls" it a day.

Phi Beta Mike

"Phi Beta Mike, the pride of the professor." Mike doesn't need an alarm clock to wake him up. In fact, he is the first one to be up in his house and always comes early to the military class. He listens attentively to his instructor's lecture, takes extensive notes and makes perfect recitations. One can always find Mike in the Billings Library during his spare time either looking up some reference work or doing his assignments for the next day. He devotes his evenings entirely to his books.

"Freddie, the pride of the coach," is an individual whose main objective is to make a collection of gold V's. One sees him on the campus proudly displaying the gold V on his chest. (That is about the best place to display it.) After school hours he devotes his time practicing with the varsity with the ultimate aim of bringing home the "bacon." Oh, yes! Freddie doesn't entirely neglect his books because he knows very well that he must be up in his studies in order to be with the varsity. (Remember this, freshmen.)

Bob the Finagler

"Bob," the Finagler." Yes, sir! Bob knows his stuff. He knows when to say yes to his instructor and when to say no. He knows when to prepare for a recitation and when not to. If he is not prepared for an exam, he cuts the class and takes a make-up. He spends his time figuring out how to outsmart his instructors. Who do you think is the gainer in the end?

The average student budgets his time. If he intends to go out in the evening he studies in the afternoon or in the early hours of the evening and makes a late date. He supports most of the activities on the campus such as athletics, social, member of societies. As a rule he is a participant in extra-curricular activities. In general, he manages to derive the maximum benefits of college life including scholastic, athletic and social phases.

MOSCOW UNIVERSITY OPEN TO AMERICANS

American and English students may study under "Red Professors" at the First Moscow University's 1934 summer school. Six weeks' courses ranging in subject matter from "Political Economics of the Reconstruction Period" to "Crime and Punishment in the Soviet Union," ten in all, will be given in English by the foremost teachers of the U. S. S. R. Sponsor in the United States is the Institute of International Education. The courses are under the auspices of the Anglo-American Institute of the First Moscow University. I. V. Sollins, formerly of New York University, is director.

Courses organized by Mr. Sollins last year on "Experimental Educational Programs in the Soviet Union" and "Institutional Changes in the U. S. S. R.," enrolled twenty-five American students and educators and were regarded so successful that the more ambitious program for 1934 was undertaken by the University. Exchange of academic credit with American schools is now being investigated by the Institute of International Education of which Dr. Stephen A. Duggan is director.

Prof. Albert Pinkevitch, president of the Second Moscow University, Prof. I. Svadkovski, director of the Moscow Central Pedagogical Laboratory, Prof. J. Meksin, director of the Children's Museum of the People's Commissariat of Education, and a score of other well-known teachers have been drafted to serve on the faculty of the Anglo-American summer school. A maximum of six and a minimum of two university credits will be granted to eligible students by the University of Moscow.

YANKEE INGENUITY

Worcester Tech has awarded its annual "Yankee Ingenuity" scholarship for freshmen. Now in its sixth year, this award was established by a trustee of the college. The applicant is required to be a native New Englander and a graduate of a New England secondary school; he must also submit a paper of some literary merit supporting his claims. This year's prize was given to Harold R. Townsley, who made a band saw of old auto parts. In other years prizes were given the makers of such things as swimming pools, bridges, coach models, and radio stations. "Yankee ingenuity" was defined as follows: "The unexpected or surprisingly simple way of overcoming what appears generally to be a difficult problem, which may or may not be mechanical. It is the fertility of imagination in relation to practical accomplishment done in a very simple way. It may be considered as depending on three factors, such as the poverty of material resources, practicality of end, and the intuitive nature of the ingenuity itself." All well and good, especially if the scholarship tends to encourage resourcefulness, for a learned professor has but recently declared that we Yankees are not the most clever people in the world, mechanically; he places Swiss, Germans, French and English, in the order named, ahead of us in natural mechanical resourcefulness.

Neighbor—I hear that you and your wife are quarreling again.

Henry Peck—Who told you?

Neighbor—I hear it, I say. I live only a block away.

Buy Christmas Gifts Now

Select Your Gifts and Have Theim Mailed for You

FINE NECKWEAR
50c to $2.50

ARROW SHIRTS
$1.95 and $2.50

MC GREGOR SPORTWEAR
FLANNEL AND SILK ROBES
SCARFS—HANDKERCHIEFS

Hayes & Carney, Inc.
127 Church Street Burlington, Vt.

Gifts of Jewelry

PRESTONS

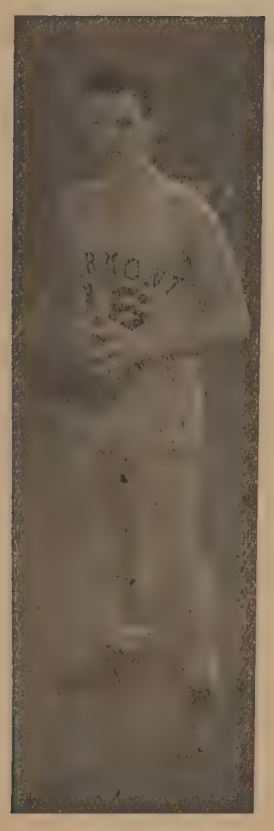
For this Christmas many hope that they may be remembered with some little token of jewelry. —there are so very many pieces of jewelry that one can use—yet somehow do not buy for themselves.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO GIVE A PLEASING, WORTHWHILE GIFT

F. J. Preston & Son, Inc.
Jewelers and Opticians
17 Upper Church Street Burlington

SPORTS NEWS

McGill Here Tomorrow Night



CAPTAIN BECKLEY

THIRTY MEN ON FROSH BASKETBALL SQUAD AS CALLED OUT BY BURKE

Has Been Practicing Two Weeks Under Burke—Libby Promises Eight-game Schedule

In fulfillment of the promise made in the "Cat's Meow" in the last issue of the CYNIC concerning the "inside" on the frosh basketball team, we hereby present the latest dope on the 1937 Kittens. The squad comprises about thirty men and has been practicing for the past two weeks under the direction of Coaches Burke and Shelansky.

With the promise of a definite schedule for the coming season the squad has been showing the right spirit; however, it seems to have the ability of the Kittens of last year, although it is much too early to draw any definite conclusions. In a scrimmage against the varsity the other night the frosh made a fine showing with several of their players looking very good. Coach Burke used two teams, one having Duncan at center, Stafford and Tomasetti at the forwards and Munger and Mullen at the guards; the other had Parker at center, Pinnix and Shaw in the forecourt and Reed and Rice in the backcourt.

Besides these ten, Lefty Warden and Ken Tangley, who has not reported yet, are also expected to see much service during the season. Most of the squad has had some previous experience; Pinnix featured for St. Johnsbury in the high school tournament held last year here in Burlington, Munger has played considerable semi-pro basketball, while Tomasetti and others played in high school.

Some of the players who have looked especially good in practice and scrimmage up until now are Duncan, who should have no difficulty securing the "tap" against any and all opponents on the schedule; Munger, a hard and good floor worker; Reed, another good floor man; and Pinnix, Shaw, Warden, Tomasetti and Parker.

Manager Libby has promised a schedule of at least eight games with other schools, including at least one two-game trip.

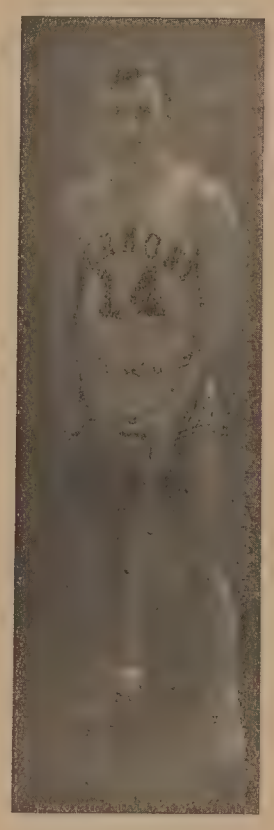
WOMEN'S BOWLING ON

Daisy Putnam '34, president of W. A. A., has announced that bowling will begin December 6. Friday, December 8 there will be a "Fool's Frolic" in the Gymnasium from 7 to 8 o'clock. There will be a half hour of dancing and a half hour of games. This, too, is sponsored by W. A. A.

The faculty at Ursinus joined with freshmen in a tug-of-war. Birds of a feather—.

LIBBY FROSH MANAGER

C. J. Libby '34, of Richmond Hill, N. Y., has been appointed manager of freshman basketball according to an announcement made yesterday by Sabin C. Abell, graduate manager of athletics. Libby has been assistant manager of basketball and is now editor of the CYNIC, a member of Boulder, Student Senate, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Wig and Buskin, and is also advertising manager of the CYNIC. His fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



JACK MORGAN

TOURNAMENT DATES SET BY HEADMASTER'S CLUB AT MEETING SATURDAY

Representatives from the Headmasters' Club convened Saturday at the Hotel Vermont in their annual meeting and, among other business, set the dates for the three State interscholastic basketball tournaments this winter. The Rutland tournament for southern high schools will be held February 23 and 24, the junior tournament will be held in Montpelier, March 2 and 3, and the senior tournament will be staged at the Memorial Auditorium in Burlington, March 9 and 10. The date for the play-off between the senior and junior winners will be determined at the conclusion of the senior tournament. The New England State interscholastic tourney has been set for March 22, 23 and 24, at Newport, R. I. The winner of the Vermont title will be asked to represent the State in that meeting.

The Council also delegated Hyman Levine, secretary-treasurer of the Vermont State Board, to represent the State officials in the annual interpretation at Boston and appropriated $25 for a member of the coaching personnel throughout the State to attend that meeting at the same time. Levine will also conduct interpretation meetings at various places in the State during the month of December.

Several eligibility cases were passed upon by the gathering, including that of Ivan Boyea, captain of the Cathedral High School basketball team this winter. Boyea will become ineligible on the 24th of January when he will be over age. Any member of a scholastic team, however, who reaches the age of twenty between the conclusion of the season and the State tournaments, will be allowed to compete in these events.

In addition to the members of the Headmasters' Club, Bill Hammond, president of the Coaches' Association, and representatives of the Montpelier High School Athletic Association and the Rutland Rotary Club were present at the meeting.—*Free Press.*

Son—Say, Pa, what is chaos?

Dad—I don't exactly know, son, but it's something they are always bringing order out of.

CAT'S MEOW

DON WORCESTER

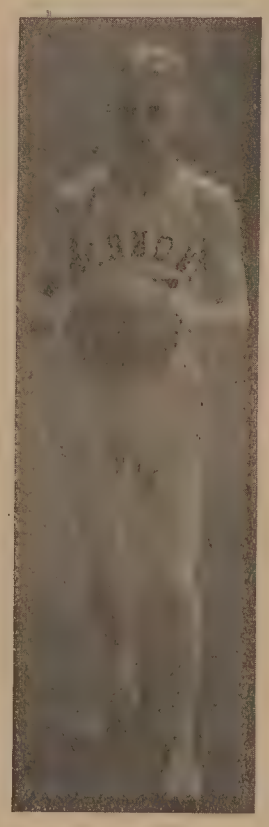
In an attempt to avenge last year's rout, the U. V. M. basketballers will encounter McGill tomorrow night in this season's curtain raiser.

Handicapped by the necessarily late arrival of the football men and by the Thanksgiving interlude, the progress of the varsity quintet has been considerably retarded.

Because of these things McGill should emerge the winner.

McGill is led by Heinie Levin, Dartmouth ace of some generations ago. In spite of his advanced years Levin is still good enough for this league.

The St. Mike's five has absorbed a couple of tough shellackings from Clarkson and St. Lawrence, due in part to the absence of Bozek and Peavey who are under the scholastic ban. However, the Purple and Gold will be plenty hot by the time the State series rolls around. It seems that the faculty at the Winooski



WHITEY PALMER

institution has a quaint way of lifting said ban at the psychological moment. (Note—It is said on good authority that one of these ineligibles had to look up the meaning of "scholastic ban" in the dictionary.)

The payoff of payoffs was recorded when Ben Beck, guiding genius of Midd's football fortunes, picked his all-State team and put *eight* of his own team on it. His colossal modesty overwhelms us.

We wonder what was the matter with the three Panthers who weren't selected.

Apparently Beck spent the entire season watching his first team scrimmage the second.

That eminent leader of modern journalism, *The Middlebury Register,* states, apparently in all good faith, that the Panthers would have taken the Cats by three touchdowns had the field been faster on that momentous occasion, November 25. The Midd backs couldn't have found a faster field than there was that day.

The residents of Middlebury have the rarest sense of humor ever encountered by man.

Congratulations to Johnnie Beckley on his election to Phi Beta Kappa. The Great Necker has become U. V. M.'s Barry Wood. Even Barry, in his salad days, couldn't hurl the apple with such finesse, accuracy, and timing as does John.

"My, I didn't know that you had electricity way out here."

"We generate it ourselves."

"I see. Ohm talent."

Veteran Team Faces McGill In Season's Opener Saturday

Basketball Schedule, 1933-34

Dec. 9.	McGill	Here
Dec. 13.	Dartmouth	Here
Dec. 15.	Ithaca	Here
Jan. 11.	Union	There
Jan. 12.	Rensselaer	There
Jan. 13.	Army	There
Feb. 2.	Middlebury	Here
Feb. 6.	St. Michael's	Here
Feb. 8.	Norwich	There
Feb. 10.	Springfield	Here
Feb. 15.	Norwich	Here
Feb. 20.	St. Michael's	There
Feb. 27.	Middlebury	There

FROSH PLAY SOPHS IN GYMNASIUM TONIGHT

Upon this night, Friday, December 8, those two great rivals, the class of 1936 and the class of 1937, do battle upon the basketball court in the second game of the interclass series. The game begins at six o'clock and should be a perfect appetizer for the Vermont-McGill game scheduled for the next night. The frosh line-up, will probably be chosen from members of the regular freshman squad, discussed elsewhere on this page. Despite the fact that the frosh have had the benefit of regular practice, they are, by the nature of things, a more or less unknown quantity. The sophs, on the other hand, with such tried and true performers as Stretch Kirley, Bart Costello, Es Mahoney, Eddie Funk, Don Davis, Hubert Trudeau, Rummy Ruhmshottel and others, are slight favorites among the betting gentry of the campus. Both teams are plenty keyed up

ED SOWKA

to go and the verbal exhortations of the respective coaches, J. T. Webster of the class of '37 and H. Esmonde Mahoney, Jr., of the class of '36, have roused the players to a frenzy. It should be terrific.

INFORMAL ICE TEAM MAY REPRESENT U. V. M.

It is expected that an informal hockey team will represent U. V. M. this winter as was done last year. Due to the lack of ice no regular practice sessions have been held yet but it is thought that the squad will be called out as soon as possible. The schedule will doubtless include St. Michael's and the Queen City Blues among others.

The team will probably be picked from a group including such men as Red Cook '35, George Rapuano '34, Ham Carlson '35, and Leo Segal M '35, defense men; John Simonds '35, Ev Carlson '34, and Brock Clark '36, forwards, and Bobby Burns '35, goalie.

BECKLEY, MORGAN, PALMER, SOWKA, AND RAMON START

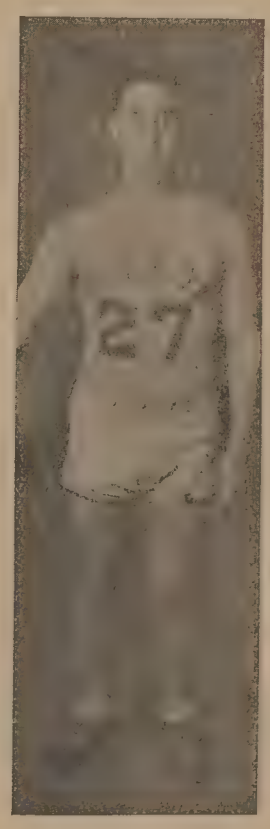
Concluding a week of intensive practice, the Vermont basketball team pries the lid off the 1933-34 season with McGill at 8.00 p.m. tomorrow night on the University Gymnasium floor. Due to irregular sessions previous to the past week, Coach Burke has been pressing the squad to the utmost so that the result of last year's opener with McGill can be reversed.

Fundamentals such as dribbling, foul shooting, passing and handling the ball with either hand have been the general trend of all practices. In conjunction with regular drills each man has taken twenty-five foul shots every night and an accurate account has been kept of all performances. This will be run in tournament form and the high man recorded as foul-shooting champion of the University.

The guard positions seem to be well sewed up with Whitey Palmer, high scorer and all-State man, and Mink Sowka leading the others at present. Ernie Young, Kitten flash, Biddie McGowan, Eddie Saba, and Julie Jezucawicz also worked out at that position. At the pivot, Jack Morgan, although still recovering from football injuries, will perform in his usual capable manner. Red Negus should prove an able assistant to Jack.

The candidates for the forward positions are still being combed over to pick two men to replace Taft and Layden. The latter, a freshman in the Medical College, is still eligible but is not expected to report until after mid-years. Capt. Johnny Beckley, converted guard, is being used at one of the positions while Enos Ramon, diminutive regular, is seeing service at the other. Other aspirants include Mike Valerio, letterman two years ago, Bob Grant, another letterman, Green, Steirn, and Andy Werner.

The McGill Indians will present a veteran team headed by Levin, ex-Dartmouth man, center and high scorer. He is heralded as one of the best hoopsters to play with the Canadian team in many years and played a leading part in defeating U. V. M. last year. The red-shirted boys will include Faulkner, Smaill, Ross, Gormley, Silverman and Bower. In their opening game they easily trounced the alumni. Because of their veteran material and Vermont's irregular practice the game should develop into a real battle.



ENOS RAMON

The probable line-up for the two teams is as follows:

VERMONT		McGILL
Beckley (Capt.)	f	Smaill
Ramon	f	Gormley
Morgan	c	Levin (Capt.)
Palmer	g	Ross
Sowka	g	Bower

WINTER SPORTS TO BE REVIVED THIS YEAR IF REAL WINTER APPEARS

Vermont Now Due for Plenty of Snow, by Law of Averages—Interfrat Tournaments Scheduled Next Week

Thwarted for the past two years by Old Man Weather, who has been stingy of skiing snow and skating ice in this north country, University of Vermont winter sports enthusiasts are preparing for a real winter this year. The events of the interfraternity skiing, snowshoeing and skating tournament will be scheduled next week so that they may be run off immediately on the opening of college after the Christmas holidays. Nearly 100 students have already signed up as active supporters of an outing club. If there is a real New England winter, as there should be according to the law of averages, the U. V. M. campus will be ready to make the most of it.

Hockey Probable

Hockey players, who have been off the ice for the past two winters owing to temperatures so mild that the University's outdoor rink would not freeze for more than a day or two at a time, will bring back their pucks and sticks and skates after the holidays. Although chances of extensive intercollegiate hockey competition this year are doubtful, informal games with Burlington teams and with St. Michael's College six miles away are possible.

The season will start with intramural events, sponsored by the department of physical education. Team matches with other nearby outing clubs will probably spring spontaneously out of the interest in intramural contests.

FRENCH LANDSCAPE ART LECTURE BY DESCLOS

(*Continued from page 1*)

of the king, longed for the chance to see again his fields in northern France, and the castles he built with such joy. Since the journey was too hard, he gave orders that pictures be painted of his beloved castles—pictures with all the details of the buildings and of the surrounding country. Those pictures, beautifully done, were worked into an illuminated prayer book for the pious old gentleman.

The new style of painting was popular, with Burgundian, Flemish, and French painters. But landscape to them was only decoration or background.

To the thinker of the Renaissance, man was the center of the universe. Benvenuto Cellini declared that "the Alpha and Omega of all art is to draw the human figure made," while Michael Angelo considered Flemish painting "no art" at all.

Through this arose a new development in painting, the heroic landscape. It was incorporated in a scheme of life in which man—the ordinary "man in the street"—played no part. In art could be found only the hero, a semi-godlike creature, handed down from classical legends or from the Bible.

In Holland, where the bourgeosie were in power, there developed a new emotional value in art, a love of nature and a perception of the divine that motivates it; and this class of wealthy merchants wanted pictures of everyday life.

For awhile there was a tendency to alternate between the urbane, heroic style and the naturalistic, rustic school. But the king favored the heroic, so it was in the lead throughout the seventeenth century and in much of the eighteenth.

Better Form Evolves

With the advent of the eighteent century, however, its dignity and majesty was replaced by a certain charm and sentimentality. The atmosphere was one of gayety and music, with a delightful sensuousness of color. Its conception of life was graceful and pleasant, and its peasant girls looked really very much like lovely ballet dancers.

About 1761 the love of nature is found in literature, in Diderot, in "La Nouvelle Héloise," by Rousseau, in various poems. This was the time, too, of the Anglo-Chinese gardens, and of illustrated travel books, illustrated by real views of real things.

After the defeat of Napoleon, in 1814, there was an influx of English artists, who came to live in France and who brought with them a new vision, new colors, new technique. They introduced the use of water colors to depict sky, and the color green, hitherto unknown to the Frenchman. Trees and meadows heretofore had been brown, and sometimes it was hard to convince artists that the trees actually were green which they had been painting a drab brown.

With this new technique and the growth of realism in France, there was started what we now call the School of French Landscape Painting of the Nineteenth Century. Many eminent artists are included in the list: Decamps, with his dramatic effect; Théodore Rousseau, the epic poet of landscape painting; Diaz, with his beeches and birches; Troyon, and his animal pictures.

There was a change in conception in 1875; then the impressionists came in, those painters who would show not nature as she is, but nature as she seems to be. Their colors were brighter, their shadows were colored, they utilized the interplay of color reflections, and the optical blending of colors.

Pictures of Color

Then was the reign of the picture of color; and then was the time of Claude Monet. A picture of his, of the shimmer of light on a river's surface, is, says Monsieur Desclos, the perfection of the realist landscape.

All had been accomplished; there was nothing left to glean. At its zenith, realism was played out. So artists today are returning to the intellectual conception of painting, and in a day when there are no conventions, only the artist's desires.

"All of this leads us to an outstanding fact," Monsieur Desclos philosophized, "that always art is a language, a language by which one man conveys his ideas and emotions to another's mind. Certainly, this language must be intelligible. But we ourselves, if we wish to be fair to the artist, must try to learn his language.

A NEWSPAPER COMMENT

The headless policeman who shot a student of the U. V. M. in the arm on account of a Hallowe'en stunt in Burlington gets sixty days' suspension without pay.

This is perhaps all that could be done under the circumstances but if the chief ever details this officer again to duty in which U. V. M. students are concerned he had better give him a shock-proof suit and take his gun away from him.

—*Rutland Herald.*

WOMEN'S BADMINTON TOURNAMENT UNDER WAY

Harriet Gray '36, in Charge, Announces Winter Schedules for Novel Sport

Badminton is being started with much enthusiasm among the women here at the University according to Harriet Gray '36, who is in charge of the tournaments now being started. Matches are to be played off at the houses and dormitories and then between the girls who live in town.

After that tournaments will be held between the winners of these matches to find the badminton champion of the University of Vermont.

"No one has had much practice in playing the game and we want everybody to come out for it," says Harriet Gray. "It is very easy to learn and lots of fun to play. If you have a few minutes' time to spend come up to the gym and practice. The cage is to be free for use on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3.00 to 5.00, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3.00 to 4.00, and on Fridays from 2.00 to 4.00. Miss Frederica Frey of the physical education department will give special instruction on Fridays.

According to the *Sportswoman*, "badminton is becoming so popular a game in the United States that the formation of a national badminton association is being considered. India, England, Canada and Australia already have national associations. Two years ago the English men's team visited the Canadian Association and international matches were played. The game is one of the best of winter indoor games, as it can be played on any kind of a floor and in comparatively small space. The speed, agility and accuracy required make it an ideal form of exercise.

CO-EDS HEAR DISCUSSION OF MENTAL HYGIENE BY PROF. SARA HOLBROOK

Thirty-five college women were present at the Alpha Chi Omega house, Sunday evening, November 26, to hear a mental hygiene discussion led by Miss Sara Holbrook. Miss Holbrook began the discussion with an introductory talk on social adjustments. She stressed the necessity for one's knowing her own potentialities, then adapting her work to her abilities. The best way to overcome mental illusions is to have something to take up one's time, and in which one is really interested. This, in part, was the message which Miss Holbrook brought to the meeting.

Following this, there was a very informal discussion of individual problems concerning mental difficulties.

The Women's Health Council was the sponsor of this meeting, and it is hoped that throughout the winter more of them may be held as successfully. The Health Council is of the belief that here is a chance for free argument and general discussion about the various health problems which face everyone. Later meetings will be concerned with various other phases of health.

The committee in charge of the Sunday night meeting consisted of Ruth Barrow '36, Gladys Sussdorf '35, Margaret McCracken '35, and Marguerite Bean '37.

FROSH BASEBALL TEAM PLANS EIGHT GAMES

Climax Game with Dartmouth at Hanover—Maine School a Newcomer

The schedule for the University of Vermont freshman baseball team, announced by Graduate Manager S. C. Abell today, contains eight games to be played next May, four in Burlington.

Home and home games are listed with Green Mountain Junior College, Clark School and Montpelier Seminary. The climax game is with Dartmouth Freshmen at Hanover. As the University of Vermont is the only Vermont college barring freshmen from varsity competition in baseball, no games are listed with freshman teams of other Vermont colleges.

The schedule: May 5, Clarke School, here; 8, Montpelier Seminary here; 12, Green Mountain Junior College at Poultney; 16, Maine School of Commerce here; 19, Montpelier Seminary at Montpelier; 22, Green Mountain Junior College here; 25, Clarke School at Hanover, N. H.; 26, Dartmouth Freshmen at Hanover.

The Maine School of Commerce, Bangor, Me., is a newcomer to the schedule.

OLD MILL ADVENTURES OF PAST YEARS GIVEN

(*Continued from page 1*)

Porter, a young chemistry instructor and a few of the younger graduates, funds were raised for the erection of a new building. All that remained of the institution was a few baskets of books, some philosophical apparatus in the corner room of a deserted storehouse, and the newly started foundation of North College. Three buildings were eventually constructed on the spots known as north, south, and middle and between each building was an intervale of seven or eight feet. Governor Van Ness laid the corner stone of North College in the spring of 1825. On June 29, 1825, a month or two later, General Lafayette laid the corner stone of South College. Middle College was not completed until 1829. The north and south structures were built for dormitories. The buildings were three stories high and seventy-five feet long by thirty-six feet wide. Later a few recitation rooms were placed on the first floor of South College. The Middle College, somewhat longer than the other two, contained the chapel, museum, library, lecture rooms, and two rooms assigned to "Phi Sigma Nu" and "University Institute," rival debating societies. It was surmounted by a gilded dome, the working plans for which were drawn up by Professor Benedict. It was a prominent landmark during the fifty years that it remained standing.

Buildings Finally Connected

In 1848 a few new rooms were added by walling up the space between the buildings. There were, however, no corridors running lengthwise of the structure, thereby making it necessary to go out of doors in passing from one building or from one room to another. The tin roof was changed at this time for one of Welsh slate.

Shortly after 1860 the north and south buildings were both thoroughly repaired and a convenient suite of rooms provided for students. The chapel was also enlarged.

In 1882 the construction of the "Old Mill" in its present form was made possible by John P. Howard, who contributed nearly $50,000. The plans were drawn up by J. J. Randall of Rutland. The different stories were raised, and the chapel and other rooms were enlarged by adding projections at the ends and center. A drill room then occupied what is now the University Store, Coffee Corner, and educational offices. The rooms over the chapel were then used by the Engineering College. The administration offices were on either side of the central projection off the main hall, probably about where the Dean's office and the Y. M. C. A. rooms are now located. Room 1 North was then a chemical laboratory, and the rooms over it were dormitories. The rest of North and the corresponding parts of South (Rooms 3, 23 and 33 at either end) contained lecture rooms and store rooms. With the exception of the part on the fourth floor, above the chapel, the entire South College was used for a dormitory. The corner stone of the reconstructed building was relaid with Masonic ceremonies conducted by Dr. L. C. Butler of Essex, as a part of the commencement program on June 26, 1883.

In the early part of the summer of 1918 the south wing was badly damaged by fire and extensive repairs were made on the building. The dormer windows which used to light the fourth story were removed. At this time the present steam-heating system was installed to take the place of the stoves! In order that visitors to the city might take advantage of the view from the tower, the stairs leading up to it were repaired and electric lights put in. This renovation gave us the new and present "Old Mill," except that Room 4 South was then the Trophy Room. The north end was also renovated in the summer of 1919, when a general cleaning up took place following the occupation of University property by military units.

MEREDITH WRITES AGAIN

The second of two articles on cooperative bank advertising by L. D. Meredith, assistant professor of economics at the University of Vermont, appeared in the November issue of *Bankers Magazine*. The title of the article was "How Banks Cooperate in Advertising." The previous article described this type of advertising and its advantages and disadvantages, while this article describes the principles followed and the methods used.

VERMONT TO DEBATE ST. MICHAEL'S SOON

Jenks and McCuin to Uphold Vermont Honor in Forensic Tilt December 15

According to Captain R. E. McCuin '34, there will be a varsity debate with St. Michael's College December 15. The subject will be "Resolved that the essential features of the N.R.A. should be adopted as a permanent policy of the United States government." D. W. Jenks '34 and R. E. McCuin '34 are to uphold the negative side of the question for U. V. M. but as yet the debaters for St. Michael's have not been announced. There is to be a three judge decision, but the judges have not yet been chosen.

The debate is to be broadcast over station WCAX—the listeners will be asked to write in their opinions; they will be asked whether or not they enjoy such programs. However, their letters will have no influence on the decision.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB WILL CELEBRATE XMAS

December 14 the Date—Revised List of Members Published

Holiday festivities are in the air, and the Home Economics Club is no exception in its plans for a Christmas party Thursday evening, December 14. Barbara Taylor '35 has charge of the celebration which will be held at the Home Management House.

The register of members has recently been revised, those not having conformed with the new membership rules being dropped. All home economics students, however, whether members or otherwise, are cordially invited by Ruth Johnstone '34, president, to attend the party.

The register as it now stands lists as its members—

Seniors: Marie Horak '34, Geneva Wilcox '34, Jean Kinloch '34, Janet Dodds '34, Doris Folsom '34, Louise Armstrong '34, Gertrude Wilder '34, Velma Purinton '34, Hilda Davis '34, Leona Warren '34, Dorothy Thomas '34, Ruth Johnstone '34.

Juniors: Madeline Ainsboro '35, Elizabeth Davis '35, Sylvia Miner '35, Phyllis Peacock '35, Winnifred Perry '35, Dorothy Strobridge '35, Lizzie Torrey '35, Barbara Wears '35, Barbara Taylor '35, Evelyn Jones '35, Elizabeth Crockett '35.

Sophomores: Ludell Benware '36, Ruth Brigham '36, Elizabeth Brown '36, Alberta Gove '36, Ruth Jewett '36, Marion Kieslich '36, Edna Leach '36, Thelma Leach '36, Elizabeth Norton '36, Elizabeth Reeves '36, Esther Sinclair '36, Roberta Thompson '36, Doris Wherle '36, Marjorie Cook '36.

Freshmen: Ellen Brigham '37, Pauline Bristol '37, Christine Brown '37, Dorothy Childs '37, Elizabeth Collins '37, Marjorie Jones '37, Sarah Greenwood '37, Marion Hall '37, Margaret Lockwood '37, Effie McAllister '37, Mary McAuliffe '37, Elizabeth Wright '37, Gene Clark '37.

Transfers: Agnes Jennings '36, Margaret Blodgett '36.

FROSH DEBATE SQUARD CHOSEN WEDNESDAY BY COACH M. D. POWERS

Ross, Barslow, Stanley, Timmerman to Debate Essex Tonight

Wednesday afternoon, A. Ross, J. Barslow, H. Stanley and F. Timmerman were chosen by Prof. M. D. Powers to represent the Freshman debate squad in a debate with Essex High School, at Essex, Friday evening, December 8. The Freshman team will uphold the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a system of radio control and regulation similar to that of Great Britain." Ross and Stanley will speak in both main and rebuttal, Barslow in main, and Timmerman in rebuttal.

This decision debate Friday evening at the Essex High auditorium is the first of a series arranged by the Freshman manager, Greemore '36. Members of the Freshman squad will meet the Middlebury freshmen at Middlebury, December 14, using either the NRA question or the Radio topic. On January 8 the Freshmen meet the Dartmouth Freshmen here, using either one or the other of the popular topics. Sometime after mid-years a return debate will take place at Dartmouth. Also after mid-years the team will meet the St. Michael's Frosh.

All eight members of the Freshman squad spoke in the trial debate Wednesday afternoon, in order that Professor Powers might choose those to speak against Essex. The men who have composed the squad consistently, and who will actively participate in freshman debating this year are: A. Ross, Middlebury; H. Stanley, Colchester; F. Timmerman, Morrisville; J. Barslow, Fair Haven; L. Hoberman, Meriden, Conn.; R. Saxby, Morrisville; H. Gilmore, Bristol; and C. W. Hathaway, Chelsea.

VERMONT CRAFTS EXHIBIT OPENS

Hundreds of Hand-made Articles on Display in Fleming Museum, Third Floor

Hundreds of articles, made by the skilled hands of Vermont men and women, are now displayed in the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, awaiting the opening of the Vermont Crafts exhibit on Monday, December 4.

The exhibit, which is on the third floor of the museum, occupies the whole of the art gallery. The articles displayed are all for sale and those who entered them are prepared to furnish duplicates to prospective customers. The object of the exhibit is to encourage native crafts and to create a market for them. The many objects exhibited, including rugs, woodcuts, furniture, baskets, leather goods and many other articles, have been selected on a basis of quality from preliminary exhibits and come from individuals and groups in all parts of the State.

One of the interesting exhibits is a hooked rug, 8 x 12 feet in size, having twenty-four squares, each square having been set by itself and made of hooked wool in original patterns.

The exhibit is from December 4 to 10, inclusive, which takes it through next Sunday, when metropolitan visitors can take advantage of low week-end train rates to visit it. The exhibit will be open to the public each afternoon, including Sunday, from 2.00 to 5.30 and on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Members of the Klifa and Athena Clubs of Burlington will be hostesses. Railroads are offering special train rates through the State.

LET THE PRINTING DEPARTMENT
of the
UNIVERSITY STORES
Print your name on your Christmas cards
Special Rates for 100, 50, 25 one style
and for varying styles
Also a large selection of
CHRISTMAS CARDS
from which to choose
THE UNIVERSITY STORES
SUPPLY STUDENT SUPPLIES
"From Freshman Cap to Cap and Gown"

ARGOW TO GIVE FINAL TALKS ON RELIGION NOW

(*Continued from page 1*)

He was trained for the ministry at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and the Southwestern Divinity School, and received his collegiate training at the University of Louisville, New York University, and Harvard University. Before coming to Syracuse he served as minister of the First Baptist Church, Lorain, Ohio., minister of the People's Church, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and as director of Christian service at the 23rd Street Y. M. C. A., New York City.

"We plan this institute as an intensive effort to acquaint the people of Burlington with the fundamentals of liberal religion," said the Rev. Skillman E. Myers, minister of the church yesterday, in explaining the purpose of the meetings. "Doubtless many people in this community are not aware that there is a religious group here free from the slightest suggestion of creedal obligation, a society in which there is absolute freedom of belief. We feel that among these there are several liberal-minded men and women who would be glad to join us in promoting ideals in which they have long believed and for which Unitarian churches stand.

"This institute, however, is not seeking to proselytize men and women from one church loyalty to another. It will be addressed rather to those undiscovered liberals I have just mentioned and to those people who have broken away from the orthodoxy of the historic churches without finding themselves religiously, but who nevertheless wish to have a faith to live by and to serve their fellowmen in the spirit of religion, and who might find a congenial church home among the liberals.

"Everybody, however, is cordially welcome to these meetings, and we extend an invitation to those of other churches who might wish to become better informed on the fundamentals of liberal religion. We hope that this mission will make a spiritual contribution to the life of Burlington in that it will set people to thinking more seriously on religian and renew the consecration of those already affiliated with the various churches.

CHOIR GIVES CONCERT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

(*Continued from page 1*)

Hymn 144: Joy to the World...*Handel*
Prayer and Benediction
Response: Silent Night.....*Gruber*
Recessional Hymn 138: Adeste Fideles
Traditional
Organ Postlude: Allegro from Organ Concerto in D Minor.....*Handel*

The members of the University choir taking part in the concert are:

Sopranos: Marjorie Jenks '35, Elizabeth Johnson '36, Viola Long '37, Letha McLaughlin '37, Eleanore McMahon '37, Virginia Pelsue '37, Edith Petrie '36, Velma Purinton '34, Janet Thompson '36.

Altos: Madeline Ainsboro '35, Helen Bellows '35, Stella Brown '34, Norma Carder P.-G., Helen Carpenter '36, Elva-Mae Jenkins '36, Margaret Kane '35, Elizabeth Mandigo med., Marion Parker '35, Joan Ripper '37, Ruth Woodward '36.

Tenors: R. P. Baldwin '34, E. C. Berry '36, R. H. Bingham '34, R. F. Colburn '37 med., A. S. Everest '36, R. S. Jenks '35 med., J. H. Millington '36, F. J. Nuissl '36, S. Pierce, Jr., '34, H. I. Varney '35 med., A. R. Wilcox '35.

Basses: H. H. Allen '36, P. M. Andress '36, H. T. Bickford '37, G. L. Davis '34, R. D. Dopp '37, C. B. Harwood '34, D. W. Jenks '34, H. M. Rowe '36, A. C. Svigoon '37, A. L. Williams '35, R. S. Wright '35.

The members of the University orchestra participating are:

Violins: Miss Charlotte deVolt, concert master, Jeanette Bullis '37, Mary Whitney '36, Alice Palmer '37, Madeline Ainsboro '35, Effie Winn '33, A. B. Cram '37, Ethelyn Dike '37.

Violist, C. A. Rogers '35.

Violoncellist, Miss Freda Harris.

Pianist, Elsie McKee '37.

Assisted by D. W. Jenks '34, violoncellist.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

On Saturday, December 2, Margery Cook attended the Founders' Day banquet of the Eastern States Conclave of Delta Delta Delta at the Pan-Hellenic House in New York City.

Harriet Johnstone '31 was a week-end visitor.

Virginia Drew ex-'34 was a chapter guest over the holidays.

DR. MOAT LECTURES ON PURE FOODS AND DRUGS

Doctor Moat, assistant professor of sanitary chemistry, delivered a lecture on the Pure Food and Drug Act before the entire Home Economics Group last Monday, December 4, at 4 o'clock, in the Medical Building.

The original Pure Food and Drug Act was passed in 1907, and provided for the honest label, etc. However, the products today are usually honestly labeled, but the danger is in false and exaggerated advertising. Doctor Moat advocated a supplement to this law which would include cosmetics, better control over the sale of poisonous foods—that is, fruits and vegetables which have been treated to prevent the growth of insects and organisms of decay. It would also give the power to authorize standards and permits necessary for the manufacture of poisonous drugs, and for full informative labeling. Several distressing incidents which have occurred in the last few years were enumerated by the lecturer in proving the desirability of these supplements.

JOHNSON, NEGRO TENOR SINGS CHAPEL SERVICE

A well-attended chapel service Wednesday morning, December 6, proved the popularity among the students of Vermont of Mr. Ernest Johnson, negro tenor of Boston. Mr. Johnson conducted the entire service with interpretations of negro spirituals, interspersed with information on some of them. This is his third appearance at a Vermont chapel service.

His first two numbers were well-known negro songs. The remainder of his program was selections from Marc Connelly's "Green Pastures."

He began with "Steal Away to Jesus" and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." In connection with the latter, he said the words originally came from a pre-Christian Africa. It was sung by the negroes near Victoria Falls and grew out of their custom of putting the dead in baskets and letting them wash downstream.

REPORTER INVESTIGATES BILLINGS HABITUES

(*Continued from page 3*)

not take out that particular book from the library, because it was reserved for somebody. The name of the book in question was the much celebrated "Decameron" by Boccaccio. His case was rather simple. He had nothing particular to do for that evening so he had come down to look over some of the books in the library, perhaps to take one or two out. He had happened to run across that book in his course of searching, and, having heard many things said about the aforementioned book, he decided to prove for himself, just how just were those accusations he had heard. "Yup, that book is pretty bad. It's all they say it is, and then some. Just the same I'd like to take it out and read it in more privacy."

Senior Doing "Advanced Work"

The last person to be interviewed was a senior in the Vermonter's Room. Seeing a light up there and a shadow flitting all over the wall, the reporter decided to go upstairs again and see what that somebody might have to say for himself. The person in question is a very popular and well-known man on the campus, both socially, scholastically and otherwise. He had probably heard of the fact that seniors have senior reports to write before the end of the year, and so that he would have plenty of time, and not wishing to rush too much at the end, this resourceful senior took it on himself to look over some previous senior and graduate-student theses and so get an angle on what he would write later on. Asked whether he made it a habit, he answered:

"What do you take me for, anyhow—a bookworm? You CYNIC reporters are too d.....d snoopy anyhow. What do you want to know for?" Knowing that the senior was only fooling with him, the "snoopy reporter" stuck to his question until, he got this answer: "Well, if you've really got to know, I come around here every now and then, to catch up on some back work. Right now, it's not back work but future work that has called me to this place. That thesis has got me all hot and bothered. What are you doing? taking it down word for word? I don't want you to print that stuff. Well, anyhow, don't print my name."

Just then, the clock struck nine and the folks who were still in the library began to leave. There were a few that the reporter didn't get around to see, for the time was rather limited. However, it's probably just as well, for he was becoming quite conspicuous moving all about the library, and the librarian was just getting ready to tell him to shut up and stop annoying others.

SOPH DEBATE POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT WEDNESDAY

The debate between the Sophomore men and women will be held on Wednesday, December 13, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. Yesterday was the previously announced date, but because of unforeseen circumstances, a postponement was necessary. The subject to be debated is Resolved: "That the essential features of the NRA should be adopted as a permanent policy of the United States Government." Mary Whitney '36 and Ruth Barron '36 will uphold the negative with F. W. Hate '36 and E. R. Greemore '36 defending the affirmative.

GREETING CARDS
For All Occasions
ISHAM NEWS and GIFT SHOP
102A Church St.
Open Evenings
NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES

BUY YOUR FLOWERS FROM
GOVE THE FLORIST
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
NEW AND USED FIRST-GRADE TYPEWRITERS RENTED
Special Rates to Students
Bruhn Office Equipment Co.
18 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

The Biggest user
OF FINE TURKISH TOBACCOS

—why Luckies taste better, smoother

On certain mountains in the Near East is a limited collar of earth—called in Turkish, "Yacca." Tobaccos grown there cost as high as $1.00 a pound. Carefully they are examined, leaf by leaf. Often it takes a man a whole day to select two pounds of certain of these fine tobaccos. Lucky Strike is the world's biggest user of fine Turkish tobaccos. For these tender, delicate Turkish leaves are blended with choice tobaccos from our own Southland—to make your Lucky Strike a cigarette that is fully packed—round and firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies taste better, smoother.

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*
ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*
ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 52 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1933 | NUMBER 24

COLLEGE CHOIR GAVE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT SUNDAY

French and Latin Works and the "Messiah" of Handel Are Among Selections Rendered

Despite zero weather in Burlington, the early date for Christmas festivities and the interruption of rehearsals by Thanksgiving, a near-capacity audience last Sunday listened to this introduction of the holiday spirit at Vermont in the annual Christmas concert of the University choir at the Ira Allen Chapel. A two-part program was presented, in several selections from well-known French and Latin composers, sung without accompaniment, and a concluding presentation of a part of Handel's "Messiah" by choir, soloists and orchestra. The entire presentation was acclaimed one of the very best in recent years.

The choir seemed at its best in all the numbers, under the efficient direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the department of music. Several soft numbers and passages were especially well done, as well as the volume of joyous outburst in some of the "Messiah" pieces.

Assistance was ably given by Prof. C. T. Leonard of the French department at the organ; by the University orchestra, with Miss Charlotte deVolt as concert master, and violin soloist; by the Rev. Raymond A. Hall; and by Letha MacLaughlin T.T., soprano, Margaret Kane '35, alto, S. Pierce, Jr., '34, tenor, and A. R. Wilcox '35, tenor, soloists.

The program as presented is as follows:

Prelude for Violin and Organ: Largo and Allegro from Sonata in B Minor
Loeillet
Professor Leonard and Miss deVolt
Processional: Dies est Lætitiæ..German (15th century)
Sentences and Collect
Response: Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming ..... German
(harmonized by Praetorius, 17th century)
Les Trois Mages .....*Gevaert*
Chanson Joyeuse de Nöel .....*Gevaert*
Jesu, Fili Virgine .....*Holst*
Solos by Margaret Kane and A. R. Wilcox
O Magnum Mysterium .....*Victoria*
Scripture Reading: From the "Messiah" by George Frederic Handel
Overture
University orchestra
Recitative: Comfort Ye My People
S. Pierce, Jr., '34
Chorus: For Unto Us a Child Is Born
Pastoral Symphony
University orchestra
Recitative: There Were Shepherds
Letha MacLaughlin
Chorus: Glory to God
Air: Rejoice Greatly
Letha MacLaughlin
Chorus: Hallelujah!

(*Continued on page 2*)

LEADING LADY OF PLAY

ELEANOR DOUGLAS

CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS COMING BEFORE CHRISTMAS VACATION

Tonight—College Play.
Dec. 13—Sophomore Debate.
Dartmouth here (basketball).
Dec. 14—Home Economics Club.
Dec. 15—Philagon.
Poetry Class.
Ithaca here (basketball).
Men's Formals.
Dec. 16—Women's Informals.
Dec. 17—Vesper Services.
Dec. 21—Men's Formals.
Dec. 22-Jan. 4—Christmas Recess.
Dec. 22-Jan. 4—Zoology trip to New York.
Dec. 22—Debating trip.

Is "Poky" Walker trying to compete with Rip Van Winkle? Better come out of it.

CHINA'S COMPLICATED PROBLEMS DISCUSSED BY CAPTAIN COLBY IN TALK

C. B. Eaton '34 Resigns Presidency of Public Affairs Club Because of Doctor's Orders

"Disinterested observers agree that no self-defense was involved in the actions of the Japanese in fighting the Chinese from September 18, 1930, until the cessation of hostilities," Capt. E. Colby told an interested audience Friday evening, December 8, at a regular meeting of the Public Affairs Club. Speaking on the Far East situation, with which he is familiar from having been stationed in China as an American Army officer, Captain Colby held the interest of the club members with a detailed account of the customs and personal habits of the Chinese.

Prior to the talk, Helen B. Jenkins '34, vice-president of the Public Affairs Club, presided over the meeting following the announcement of the resignation of C. B. Eaton '34 from the presidency. His resignation followed orders from his personal physician that he give up all active extra-curricular duties and part of his class work because of ill health.

Concerning the commercial life of China, Captain Colby remarked: "The Chinese have no deep admiration for successful business men. They merely feel that the wealthy merchant has been lucky. They have a novel way of doing away with capitalistic competition. When steamers were introduced by a shipping company on the Yangtze Rver, and the Chinese boatmen saw that the steamers could carry passengers and freight cheaper than their small boats were able to, they initiated sabotage against the steamers.

"China is a collection of individual units governed locally, family or tribal life holding sway. It is a government of moral law, few desiring another person's property, or stealing from others."

Discussing the international aspect, Captain Colby said: "The Far West is intensely interested in China commercially. Theoretically, western nations have divided China up among themselves for commercial gain.

"Japanese troops could drive in from the north and attack the Chinese, but business in the southern part of the country would go on just as usual between the Chinese and the Japanese business men who happened to be there at the time.

Senior Co-eds Divided in Opinions On the Subject of Dutch Treating

Time-Dishonored Custom of Dutch Treats Should Be Given New Chance Declares Helen Jenkins; A Bad Policy Says Claribel Morris

Five senior co-eds give their approval to a system of Dutch-treating for women on the Vermont campus, and five are against the practice, according to the results of recent CYNIC interviews with ten prominent senior women.

"The time-dishonored custom of Dutch treats should be given a new chance," said Helen Jenkins, chairman of Health Council. "Women who are lowered by the thought of such an idea and men who are too proud to accept the suggestion are so old-fashioned that they should do something about it," she declared.

In commenting on the financial aspect of the system Miss Jenkins said, "In general women in college are allowed as much or more spending money than men are. Why should men be expected to pay doubly for entertainment on all dates, and the women allowed to hoard their pennies?"

"There would be an increase in good friendships," Miss Jenkins further stated, "and a lot less gold-digging prevalent if we would but recognize the advisability of Dutch treats on occasions of mutual agreement."

For the future of the scheme Miss Jenkins suggested, "Let us hope that the system does not pass through a process of evolution and develop so that it would be the woman who pays and pays. Let's make it a fifty-fifty proposition."

Man Loses Self-respect

"I guess I'm old-fashioned, but I believe there is a double standard in dates as well as in other things in life," declared Alice Hoyt, president of Bluestockings, when asked her opinion of women's Dutch treating. "A boy loses a little bit of self-respect if he goes on Dutch treat most of the time," she stated. "His opinion of himself and the girl's opinion of him is lowered. If a boy and girl have gone together two or three years, I think it is perfectly all right for the girl to invite him out occasionally to a movie or a dinner."

Ada Ingalls, president of Pan-Hellenic Council, believes that Dutch-treating is a good thing and its only obstacle is pride. "The girl does not like to ask a man and it hurts the boy to have to ask the girl to share expenses," said Miss Ingalls. She stated that the entertainment evenings at Vermont are a good step in this direction.

(*Continued on page 2*)

"Torchbearers" Annual Fall Play Given Tonight at 8:15

Uproarious Glimpse of Back-stage Portion of a Typical Amateur Dramatic Production Is Proclaimed "Justifiable Slapstick" by Members of the Cast

The stage entrances of the City Hall have been open since early this morning in bustling preparation for tonight's presentation there of the University Players' production for this fall, "Torchbearers," by George Kelly, starring Eleanor Douglas '37, S. Pierce '34, and Ruth Maurice '37. Curtain is at 8.15; tickets at 75 cents and 50 cents, with the former price including center-section seats only, may be obtained in the Bookstore or downtown.

D. J. Tobin '34 with A. A. Ross '34 in charge of business arrangements, makes it clear that the good seats will be taken long before the end of the instrumental introduction by the University orchestra and urges students to get there early.

THE CAST

Mr. Frederick Ritter..Samuel Pierce, Jr.
Jenny.....Elizabeth H. Beach
Mrs. Paula Ritter.....Ruth C. Maurice
Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli,
Eleanor B. Douglas
Mr. Spindler.....Clyde A. Maxfield
Mrs. Nelly Fell.....Birdie S. Creagh
Mr. Huxley Hossefrosse,
Howard H. Abbott
Mr. Teddy Spearing,
Stephen P. Belcher
Miss Florence McCrickett,
Marion G. Herberg
Mr. Halph Twiller..Edward D. B. Kane
Mrs. Clara Sheppard,
Alice L. McConnell
Mr. Stage Manager..Phillip M. Andress
Wilnetta Sproul Taggart, Director

Tobin Criticizes Attendance

In explaining the absence of true reserved seat tickets, Tobin made this comment:

"'Torchbearers' is the most difficult play which we have undertaken in three years. The staging, according to Stage Manager Jenks, has proved exceedingly delicate to manage, especially in the second act. But we of the technical side, as well perhaps as those who do the actual acting, cannot help but feel from our experience with past plays that all this effort and extra work is somewhat in vain, for students do not support the finished production at all as it deserves. We spend over a month in rehearsing action, working out settings, and getting props and flats together, we select a play in spite of the difficulty of presentation because we feel it is something the college will enjoy. And when finally, after endless detail and training, we draw the curtains on a production as finished as a cast working three hours a day for four weeks can make it, out in front beyond the footlights we find a half or three-quarters audience. Our receipts barely top our expenditures. Of course, it's fun, at times, and good training, but, we ask ourselves, is it worth it?"

Backstage with the Cast

The act mentioned by Tobin is the unusual feature of the play. Instead of the ordinary play within a play common in Shakespeare, the audience is given a backstage view of the actual production of a play. One sees the backs of the regular stage "flats" with doors and iron braces, a switchboard and extra properties exactly as any backstage appears ordinarily, and on the other side of this scenery the play within the play is going on. Whenever the door is opened for someone to exit from or enter the stage on the other side, the audience catches glimpses of a row of regulation footlights and an expanse of carpeted stage with properties in place and characters going through their play. Thus one sees a play being put on, from the backstage angle.

Slapstick Justified

And here Mr. Kelly brings his satire to the slapstick point, according to players, with the use of all the mistakes common to an amateur community cast. Said a member of Wig and Buskin, "It may be somewhat slapstick but it is riotously funny. It really is extremely amusing—not at all ultra-sophisticated or brilliantly clever—but just plain grand fun almost all the way through."

The University orchestra has been engaged for introductory and *entr'acte* music and will be directed by Prof. H. G. Bennett.

The Leads Reviewed

In review of the three leading rôles, Miss Douglass plays the part of Mrs.

(*Continued on page 4*)

FIVE SORORITY DANCES ARE HELD SATURDAY

Christmas Informals Are Marked by Holiday Features of the Yule Season

Five sororities held their informals on Saturday, December 9. The houses that gave the dances were Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta and Sigma Gamma.

The Theta dance was under the charge of Helen Miller '35. Bob Minotti's orchestra furnished the music for the occasion, and the chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth and Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Prentice.

Among poinsettias and rose stockings over the fireplace, evergreens decorating the room, and lighted candles in the windows, the Pi Beta Phi dance took place under the direction of Betty Boright '35. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Behney, Prof. L. D. Meredith and Miss Laura Parker, and the orchestra which played was Sid Carsley and his group.

At the Alpha Chi dance many alumni were present. Whittemore's orchestra from Vergennes supplied the music, and the chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun. The dance was under the supervision of Ruth Wilkins '35.

Both Kappa Delta and Sigma Gamma gave balloon dances. Prof. and Mrs. G. Dykhuizen, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Way and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams were the chaperones for the Kappa Delta dance held at the Knights of Columbus rooms under the charge of Marie Horak '34. The orchestra was Doug Green's "Blue Ribbon Boys."

At the Catholic Daughters' rooms Joe Lechnyr's "Vermonters" furnished the music for the Sigma Gamma dance, which was in charge of Theodora Johnson '34. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert, Miss Cornelia Collier and Mr. M. H. Aldrich.

W. A. A. SPONSORS HOUR OF DANCING AND GAMES

Recreation night, sponsored by W. A. A., was held in the gym Friday, December 8, between seven and eight. Thirty-five women were present; the number was less than had been anticipated, but there were enough present to prove that this experiment in providing a place and time for participation in dancing and games was a success. The point of the matter is to work up unity between the students. It is hoped to have several more recreation nights after mid-years and one before if other activities do not intervene.

HEALTH COUNCIL PUTS ON POSTER CAMPAIGN

How many co-eds have noticed those large health posters on the "Y" room bulletin board this fall, placed there in conspicuous positions by members of the Health Council?

At present and during the next few weeks the members of this council are putting on a poster campaign. Posters will be put up, not only in the "Y" room, but in all the girls' dormitories and in appropriate places all over campus. They are to encourage good health habits, especially those of eating and sleeping. The aim of thus calling attention to good food and rest habits at this time of year is to help the students best prepare themselves for studying for mid-year examinations.

Helen Jenkins '34, president of the council, says, "We want all the girls to feel that we are in earnest and really desire to help them."

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Editor-in-Chief
AUGUSTA COHEN '34.....Women's Editor
DONALD C. WORCESTER '34.....Sports Editor
REALTUS McCUIN '34.....Managing Editor
RUTH KOBEL '34.....Recording Editor
GEORGE H. BURROWS, II '34.....Business Manager
CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.....Advertising Manager

NEWS EDITORS

Dorothy Kennedy '35 Jane Parsons '35
Howard Abbott '35
Stuart Wright '35 Dustin White '35

FEATURE EDITORS

Nathaniel Gould '35
Milton Greenburg '34

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Marshall Patch '35

COLUMNIST

Robert Weissman '34

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Arnold Ross '34
George Patterson '34

REPORTERS

Belmont Musicant '36 Elizabeth Haig '36
Norma Piper '36 Allan Everest '36
Edward Kane '36 Frances Rowe '36
Bartley Costello '36 William Sokol '36
Edna Leach '36

FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

News Editor in Charge.....DOROTHY KENNEDY

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. I. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926.

Office of Publication, Free Press Printing Co., Burlington, Vt.

Vol. 52 December 12, 1933 No. 24

Editorials

"TORCHBEARERS"

Terminating about a month of intensive rehearsing, University of Vermont Players present "Torchbearers" tonight to Vermont students, faculty members, and townspeople. In past years it has been customary to present the annual fall production in the Strong Theatre, but small attendance made it necessary to hold the play in a less expensive hall. This year the play will be given in the City Hall auditorium.

Imagine yourself in the rôle of one of the actors who is displaying histrionic talent this evening. Let us say you had rehearsed daily, often twice a day, had memorized your part, had learned to perform that part until you imagined yourself one of the fictitious characters. Suppose you had done this and in addition had been the recipient of the usual *"bawling outs"* which accompany the rehearsal of any play, and then suppose you stepped on the boards tonight only to play before a half-filled house. That would be a death blow to anyone, and enough cause to make one rue the thought of spending many difficult hours in preparation.

With all these things in mind, and with the thought that the fall play is often the best dramatic production in University circles during the year, we suggest that students make immediate reservations for seats at the performance, that professors postpone all hour tests until a later day, and that everyone connected with the University give their hearty support to this fall's dramatic venture.

STARTING A WORTHY PRECEDENT

The new feature of dormitory life—the observance of a college Book Week, which has just come to a successful conclusion, is much to be praised. Though college courses abound with glimpses into certain schools of literature, there is seldom one which gives a complete outlook over the whole field—and necessarily so. Such a course would not, of course, be practical and would undoubtedly in most cases attempt far more than it could accomplish. But here, in the form of pleasant after-dinner reviews of more or less contemporary literature and of exhibits of both contemporary and classic authors, is something a little more general, which can be made a source of helpful information and advice to the adventurer in the realms of books.

To students so pressed for time as are the majority of us, such kindly direction and appreciation of worthy achievements in the field of letters are invaluable. We find ourselves at once guided and stimulated. And though it is rather a disagreeable thought to some of us to consider that we need stimulation in that most fascinating of quests—the exploration of the thoughts and opinions of our fellows—we must, usually, own the truth of such necessity on occasion. The human mind seems to need an impetus periodically, except in the cases of a few superior mentalities, which are self-stimulating and perennially autoprophylactic.

So we commend this initiation of a service to students that is definitely constructive, and which we hope to see continued every year, with speakers as well-read and stimulating as those who appeared last week, and with exhibits of books as tempting to the book lover.

MORTAR BOARD JOINS BOULDER IN BANQUET

Last Wednesday night the members of Mortar Board and Boulder assembled at Robinson Hall at the invitation of Dean Marian Patterson, where they enjoyed a banquet such as is the custom of Mortar Board and Boulder every year. The guests enjoyed playing games after dinner was over.

The Catty Co-ed wishes to congratulate the two distinguished dinner guests that required overhead lights at Robinson.

K. E. L.

Grace Cannon '28 passed chocolates at a K. E. L. social meeting held at her home last Sunday afternoon. Miss Cannon announced her engagement to Samuel Markowitz of Allentown, Pa.

K. E. L. will hold its fall informal dance Saturday evening, December 16, at the Phi Chi rooms. Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Behney and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Carleton will act as chaperones.

Gladys Press '31 was in town for the week-end.

CHOIR GIVES CONCERT LAST SUNDAY IN CHAPEL

(*Continued from page 1*)

Hymn: Joy to the World.....*Handel*
Prayer and Benediction
Response: Silent Night.....*Gruber*
Recessional Hymn: Adeste Fideles
Traditional
Organ Postlude: Allegro from Organ Concerto in D Minor .....*Handel*

The University choir has functioned as such approximately since the Ira Allen Chapel was donated to the University. At that time members of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs of the University combined into the first actual choir, and gradually mapped out the program which it now follows. Its first membership was about twenty-five. At present membership numbers twenty women and twenty-two men. It holds two rehearsals weekly, and sings at the weekly chapel services. The members also sing at the monthly vesper services at the chapel. Two concerts are given each year, one the Christmas concert on a Sunday usually just before the vacation, and the other the Easter program just before spring vacation.

Present enrollment includes:

Sopranos: Marjorie Jenks '35, Elizabeth Johnson '36, Viola Long '37, Letha MacLaughlin '37, Eleanor McMahon '37, Virginia Pelsue '37, Edith Petrie '36, Velma Purinton '34, Janet Thompson '36.

Altos: Madeline Ainsboro '35, Helen Bellows '35, Stella Brown '34, Norma Carder P.-G., Helen Carpenter '36, Elva-Mae Jenkins '36, Margaret Kane '35, Elizabeth Mandigo M. '36, Marion Parker '35, Joan Ripper '37, Ruth Woodward '36.

Tenors: R. P. Baldwin '34, E. C. Berry '36, R. H. Bingham '34, R. F. Colburn M. '37, A. S. Everest '36, R. S. Jenks M. '35, J. H. Millington '36, F. J. Nuissl '36, S. Pierce, Jr., '34, H. I. Varney M. '35, A. R. Wilcox '35.

Basses: H. H. Allen '36, P. M. Andress '36, H. T. Bickford '37, G. L. Davis '34, R. D. Dopp '37, C. B. Harwood '34, D. W. Jenks '34, H. M. Rowe '36, A. C. Svigoon '37, A. L. Williams '35, R. S. Wright '35.

The members of the University orchestra participating were:

Violins: Miss Charlotte deVolt, concert master, Jeannette Bullis '37, Mary Whitney '36, Alice Palmer '37, Madeline Ainsboro '35, Effie Winn '33, A. B. Cram '37, Ethelyn Dike '37.

Violist: C. A. Rogers '35.

Violoncellist: Miss Freda Harris, assisted by D. W. Jenks '34, violoncellist.

SENIOR CO-EDS TALK ON DUTCH TREATS

(*Continued from page 1*)

Daisy Putnam, president of Women's Athletic Association, was not in favor of Dutch-treating but did not state reasons for her opinion.

Reduces Gold-diggers

"I think it is a very good idea, especially since the depression," was the comment of Velma Purinton, president of Women's Glee Club; she believes that Dutch-treating will reduce the number of "gold-diggers among the women," but advises the fellows not to depend too much on the system.

Dutch treats depend entirely on the individuals concerned, according to Catherine Durick, president of Women's Student Union. "Generally speaking, I would question the advisability of its adoption on this campus," says Miss Durick, "although in some instances it might be adaptable."

According to Augusta Cohen, women's editor of the Cynic, Dutch-treating would be very desirable at Vermont. "The system should be made flexible, and used voluntarily. It might eliminate the abominable practice of using a boy friend as a meal ticket," she stated. "The average co-ed allowance is not any less than the average college man's, and she should bear her share of the expenses." Miss Cohen believes that the system should be entirely voluntary and most often used in restaurants and eating places. "It would not be advisable to extend it to such social affairs as dances, although it might very advisedly be adopted by movie-goers."

Hard on Pride

"Dutch-treating is a bad policy," said Claribel Morris, president of Mortar Board. "If a man really wants to take a girl out he can usually scrape up the money somehow; and if he can't I think it is better to wait until he does." Miss Morris believes that it is "hard on a man's pride to let a girl 'shell out' and it is not much fun for the girl."

Dutch-treating would be worthy of a trial at Vermont if it would enlarge the number of men and women enjoying social life, according to a statement made by Grace Harris, Women's Student Union chief justice. "The system should be used with reservations," said Miss Harris. "It might be applied to dances and eating places, but I see no reason why the gentleman should not pay if he wants the young lady's company to the movies."

Barbara Belcher, president of Pi Beta Phi, declared, "I don't like the policy at all, unless the girl is going out seriously with a man, and then it's not to be done regularly, only on special occasions."

WINTER SPORTS CLUB

A meeting of all students interested in forming a "Winter Sports Club" will be held in the auxiliary gym, Thursday, December 14, at 8.00 p.m.

SENATOR AUSTIN SPEAKS AT STUDENT MEETING

"I am more confident in the essential soundness of the American social system, and in the tremendous potentialities of student influence on government as seen in the United States than I have been for some time. This conviction comes from the visits I have made to several of the country's great universities and the personal contacts I have had with the students themselves." This was the statement of Senator Warren R. Austin, as he addressed the student mass meeting Saturday morning. The Senator was introduced by G. H. Burrows, II, '34.

The dean of the College of Social Sciences at the University of Oregon received an offer for the purchase of the college outright for cash.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
NEW AND USED FIRST-GRADE TYPEWRITERS RENTED
Special Rates to Students
Bruhn Office Equipment Co.
18 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

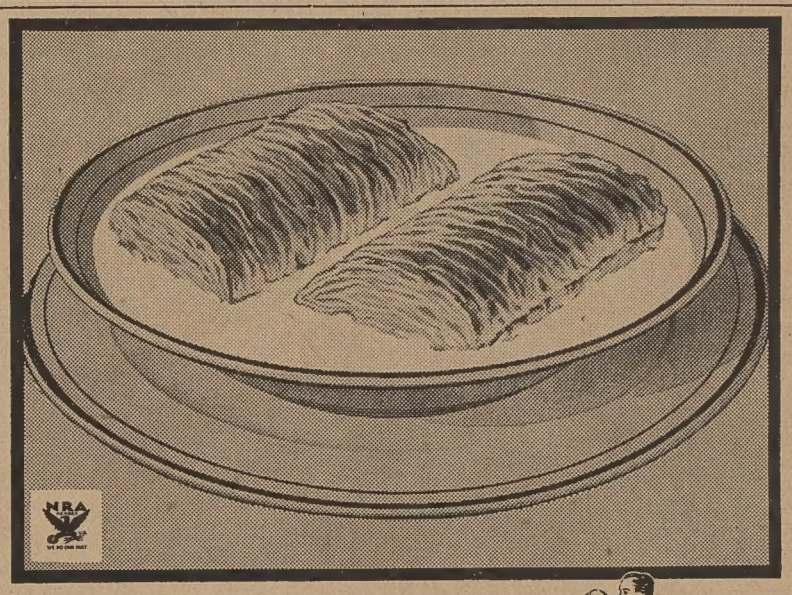
BEST COAL AND SERVICE
Elias Lyman Coal Company
206 College Street

CO-EDS TO COMPETE IN BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

There will be, just as soon as the girls feel qualified to compete, a badminton tournament. Competition will be between the girls in the dorms, sororities, and the town girls as a group. Campus House has the most signed up at present. Harriet Gray '36 is at the head; she has posted on the "Y" room bulletin the hours at which the girls can practice in the cage. Frederika Frey, the head instructor of badminton, will be in the cage courts on Monday from four to five; Wednesday from four to five; and Friday from two to four, to assist beginners and others who are trying to improve their game.

BUY YOUR FLOWERS FROM
GOVE THE FLORIST
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.



HERE'S Energy FOR YOU

SHREDDED WHEAT helps you go places and do things. And that's easily explained. Shredded Wheat is whole wheat. And whole wheat is man's greatest energy food, blessed by Nature with all the vital elements . . . proteins, vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates, and bran. *All* of these come to you in Shredded Wheat. Nothing has been added, nothing taken away.

The next time you draw up a chair in your favorite campus eating place, order Shredded Wheat. When the crisp-baked, golden brown biscuits are placed in front of you, just pour on plenty of milk or cream and top with your favorite fruit. And enjoy the best-tasting bowlful of energy that ever brightened your day.

When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW *you have Shredded Wheat.*

Uneeda

THE VITALLY DIFFERENT FOOD
SHREDDED WHEAT
A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

SPORTS NEWS

VERMONT TO TAKE ON INDIANS TOMORROW NIGHT, HOME TERRITORY

Block Defense Which Clicked in McGill Game to Be Polished Up for Clash With Dartmouth Array

TWO COMBINATIONS TO RECEIVE INTENSIVE DRILL

Elated over their victory over McGill in the initial contest of the season, the Catamounts wind up today their preparations for the big game with the Indians from Hanover tomorrow night. Prospects for a win over Dartmouth are brighter than they were a year ago when the underrated Vermont team went to their court and in a second-half splurge came within two points of winning the game.

In the game with McGill last Saturday, the Green and Gold did remarkably well considering that it was the first of the season. Play was a bit ragged in a great many spots, of course, but for the most part a certain unity and teamwork was seen which has not been evident before. The first unit, composed of Beckley, Grant, Morgan, Palmer and Sowka, functioned very well but speed was lacking. The forwards were not breaking correctly from their corners and this completely nullified the good effects of the block plays. When the second unit of Stiern, Werner, Saba, and Ramon with Palmer went in there was a new spirit of fight and although they lacked the smoothness of the first group, just by plugging they soon had the crowd in an uproar and tied the score up. Continued stress has been placed on the block plays this week in an effort to perfect this effective scoring method against Dartmouth.

Whitey Palmer, brilliant running guard, will have to battle tomorrow night when his play will be compared with that of Krezewski, outstanding defense man of Dartmouth. He prepped under Coach Burke at Vermont Academy and was mentioned for all-New England teams last year as was Palmer. Saba and Sowka also played with him at prep school and it will be interesting to watch what big-league coaching has effected in their work. Bonniwell, who was also mentioned last year on these teams, is one of the scoring aces of the Indians. Jake Stangle, great guard for the Big Green, will make it exceedingly difficult for the Vermont forwards to tally.

Against these Vermont will have the advantage of playing on the home floor before a friendly student body. A new spirit, a will-to-win has pervaded the Catamount camp and in tomorrow night's game its effects will be seen. A record turnout is expected and all indications point to one of the greatest battles of the year.

WORCESTER IS CHOSEN CYNIC SPORTS EDITOR

D. C. Worcester '34 of Watertown, Mass., was officially elected sports editor of the Cynic by the Activities Board, replacing W. W. Brislin '34, the retired sports editor. In submitting his resignation, Brislin recommended Worcester as his successor. For the last six issues the former has been directing the sports news policy of the Cynic.

Worcester is a member of the Interfraternity Council; he was on one of the 1934 Junior Week committees and also was a member of the Ariel Board last year. He is president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

MEMBERS OF FENCING CLASS MEET WEDNESDAY

The first meeting of the new fencing class was held Wednesday, December 6. Because many did not see the notices, only twenty out of the thirty-five who signed up were present. G. H. Burrows, II, '34 coached for a half hour. Arrangements for the next meeting are as yet undecided, but it is hoped that it may be held at a time convenient for all. The class may later be divided into two parts.

"We are much pleased with the amount of interest shown in fencing and hope that it will continue. There is to be a course of ten lessons at this time for one dollar, which seems reasonable. The money is to be used for purchasing fencing supplies. We hope to continue more lessons if the interest in this sport does not wane," stated Katherine Babbitt '37, manager of fencing.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Seriously threatening our reputation as a dopester, our boys slapped down the McGill invaders in a manner which boded ill for future rivals.

Although the boys showed plenty of potential power, there is room for a good deal of improvement.

The shooting was inaccurate and the general ball-handling was rather sloppy.

Johnnie Beckley seemed rather ill at ease in his new position, but doubtless he will come around in time.

Gutsy Grant showed signs of returning to the form which made him bad news for all opponents.

The senior team slipped us the double-cross by allowing the juniors to inflict a humiliating beating on them.

The members of the 1934 aggregation acted as if they had never seen each other before and as if they never wanted to again.

The freshman team looks like the strongest five to represent the first-year men in quite a spell—two years, anyway.

Such men as Al Tomassetti, the Meriden whirlwind; Dick Duncan and Lefty Warden, formerly of Mount Hermon School; George Shaw, the lightweight end of the frosh football team; and Cowboy Munger of Peacham, supported by a brilliant cast of understudies, form a combine sure to strike fear into their opponents' hearts.

For the second time within a week, Vermont will suffer invasion from a tribe of Indians—this time a bloodthirsty band of aborigines who come screaming from the hidden hills of Hanover.

Tomorrow night the Big Green will field an almost entirely veteran quintet. Captain Kraszewski, George Stangle, Jake Edwards and Bonniwell, the last two named being former leading scorers of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, form a highly capable nucleus.

Vermont should find this Dartmouth team a pretty good warm-up for the impending State series.

We refuse to attempt to predict the winner of this game because of the recent disheartening reverses we have nobly suffered. However, we think that our personal opinion as to who will win the game is the same as that held by a large number of Vermont students. (Note: This is where we're playing smart.)

Both Notre Dame and Dartmouth are changing football coaches. This news gives us food for thought.

"Hi, there, you've dropped your pocketbook," said a stranger to a farmer who had just been to a dealer to try to sell some oats.

"You can have it," said the farmer; "I ain't got any use for it."

Fighting Catamounts Win Season's First Game by 28 to 22, Last Saturday

MORGAN HIGH SCORER

A Vermont basketball team, with the starting quintet being composed entirely of lettermen, stepped out on the court to take over McGill in auspicious fashion by the score of 28-22 last Saturday night. By winning the opener the Cats continued where they left off last spring with the State championship in their hands.

As the game time neared Vermont appeared with Captain Beckley and Grant in the forecourt, Morgan, center, and Palmer and Sowka, guards. Soon after the play started the Green Mountain Boys jumped to an early lead when Grant tossed in a two-pointer. The Montreal team then knotted the count and began to forge ahead due to the excellent work of that ex-Dartmouth star, Heinie Lewin. They worked well together and simply tired our boys out. Here, Coach Johnny Burke, with the score 13-12 against him, strategically sent in fresh men, retaining only Palmer of the starting five. The quartet had Saba at center, Werner and Steirn, both playing their first intercollegiate game, at forward, and Ramon at the other guard position. This combination, while they scored but once, held McGill to three points and in general fired enthusiasm and spirit into the game. They succeeded perfectly in their venture to run the Canadians ragged. As the pistol closed the first half McGill had the lead 16-14.

The same teams which closed the half opened the final period of play. The red-jerseyed boys drew first blood to increase their lead. With Vermont further behind than they had been throughout the game, Coach Burke sent in the entire starting quintet. The State champs fought hard and clean and waited until they could make a break. Then with the tally sheet saying that McGill led by two points, Lewin, who already had three personals charged against him, fouled Eddie Sowka to have himself removed from the game. Realizing his opportunity, Mink Sowka proceeded to sink two beauties through the hoop to knot the score. Rejuvenated, the Cats scored again to take the lead. From then on they played inspired ball to pile up their score and win the opener 28-22.

The team as a whole worked well throughout the contest although they consistently missed easy shots which would have mounted their total to quite an extent. Jack Morgan, despite his injured knee, played a stellar game at the pivot, holding Lewin well at all times and being high scorer with seven points. Jack dropped in two beautiful pivot shots to climax his excellent performance. The forwards, led by Bob Grant, scoring six points, and Capt. John Beckley, in a new position, with two points, all played capably; while of the guards, Palmer played a good floor game although his shooting was below par, and Sowka rose superbly to the heights when he tied the score. The screen formation, introduced last year, was used to good advantage and should improve as the season progresses.

Lewin led the Canadian attack and was the spearhead of their entire play. He was their high scorer with six points. Smaill and Faulkner at the forecourt contributed five and four points, respectively.

The game summary follows:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Beckley, r.f.	2	0	4
Steirn, r.f.	1	0	2
Grant, l.f.	3	0	6
Werner, l.f.	0	0	0
Morgan, c.	3	1	7
Saba, c.	0	0	0
Sowka, r.g.	1	3	5
Ramon, r.g.	0	0	0
Palmer, l.g.	2	0	4
Totals	12	4	28

McGILL

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Faulkner, r.f.	2	0	4
Huff, r.f.	1	0	2
Conklin, r.f.	0	0	0
Smaill, l.f.	2	1	5
Huff, l.f.	0	0	0
Schliver, l.f.	0	0	0
Lewin, c.	3	0	6
Bowes, c.	0	0	0
Ross, r.g.	0	1	1
Bowes, l.g.	1	2	4
Faulkner, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22

Score:

	1st half	2nd half	Final
Vermont	14	14	28
McGill	16	6	22

Referee, C. A. Tarro.
Umpire, R. J. Sheridan.
Timers, Patch and Markey.
Scorers, Howe and Markey.
Time of periods, twenty minutes.

JUNIORS TAKE FIRST GAME OF INTERCLASS SCHEDULE WEDNESDAY

Neither Team is Able to Gain Advantage During First Half

GAME IS PLAYED HARD AND FAST FROM TOSS-UP

On Wednesday night the seniors and juniors opened the 1933 interclass basketball league games, with the former coming out on the short end of a 21-12 score. The game was played at a very fast pace throughout, and the teams were evenly matched for the first half.

At the toss both teams guarded closely, and neither team was able to score for the first few minutes, but Cogswell broke the ice with a fine shot from the center line. Patch then scored the first junior points and the game continued nip and tuck for the first half, with the upperclassmen leading at the close 11-10. It appeared to the few spectators that the seniors would be the victors, as they outplayed their rivals in the second quarter.

The '35's were not informed of this fact and they came back and played real basketball. So well were the juniors guarding that they allowed their opponents only 2 points in the second half. This was not wholly their fault, as the '34 men missed shot after shot. Two or three times there were two seniors alone under the basket, and with the ball, but neither seemed able to drop it in for a score. The juniors relieved them of further embarrassment by taking the ball away from them.

Cass and Bent were probably the best floor men, while Patch and Goldberg were tied for high scorer, with three field goals each.

The line-ups:

Seniors		Juniors
Cass, f.	f.	B. Hart
Morse, f.	f.	Bent
Myers, c.	c.	R. Delfausse
Cogswell, g.	g.	Joly
J. Delfausse (capt.), g.	g.	Patch (capt.)

Score:

Seniors	6	4	2	0
Juniors	6	3	5	7

Substitutions—Seniors, Brislin, Adams, Bennett; juniors, Goldberg, Collins, Meligonis, Wool, Hurley.
Referee—Prentiss.

Call
"RAILWAY EXPRESS"
to get your baggage home
QUICKLY and ECONOMICALLY

You probably have 101 things to do and think about before leaving the university for home. One of the items you can strike off the list is your baggage. Send it Railway Express whatever it may be—trunks, bags or personal belongings.

Wherever you may live, if it is within regular vehicle limits, we will call for your trunks and bags and whisk them away on fast passenger trains through to destination.

And after the holidays, bring them back this simple, easy and economical way, for Railway Express will pick 'em up and make direct delivery to your fraternity house or other residence.

Railway Express has served your Alma Mater for many years It provides speedy, reliable service at rates, well . . . you'll think there is a Santa Claus after all.

The local Railway Express representative will be glad to supply you with necessary labels and will give you a receipt for your shipment that includes liability up to $50. Merely telephone the nearest agent.

SERVING THE NATION FOR 94 YEARS
RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY, Inc.
NATION-WIDE SERVICE

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR EVERYONE
NO NEED FOR RUSHING DOWNTOWN, JUST SHOP BETWEEN CLASSES
at the
University Store
and
Medical Book Store
THE UNIVERSITY STORES
SUPPLY STUDENT SUPPLIES
"From Freshman Cap to Cap and Gown"

FRESHMEN OVERRUN SOPHS IN BASKETBALL

Duncan, Warden, Tomassetti, Shaw, and Munger Star

A galaxy of freshman stars ran roughshod over the sophomore class in the second interclass basketball game, and when the rout was over, the frosh had piled up 45 points to their opponents' 21. For the first quarter, and most of the second, the thirty-six men stayed with their rivals, but the Kittens found themselves and cut loose with a brand of basketball that should carry them to the championship.

The sophs drew first blood when Trudeau dropped a nice one-handed shot. The Cubs came back to take the lead on two field goals by Warden and Tomassetti. The frosh guarded close and did not allow the losers to get many shots under the basket. When the sophs shot long ones, Duncan showed his worth by taking rebound after rebound and getting the ball down the floor. Neither team did any real work in the first half, but again the second quarter told the story.

The frosh went to work on their rivals, and within three minutes every man had sunk at least one basket. From this point on, the Kittens outpassed, outplayed, and outshot the sophs. Every '37 man seemed to hae the basket dead. The '36 men had the edge on fouls, having sixteen called on them, while the freshmen suffered nine.

Trudeau was the best man that the sophs had on the floor, leading in points scored for his team and for all-around playing. It would be hard to pick one individual man on the Kittens' team. Tomassetti had 13 points to his credit, while Duncan was second with one less. Duncan's under-the-basket work stood out, as well as the guarding of Munger and the passing ability of Warden.

Outpassed and outshot, there was one department that the sophs excelled in, and that was fouls. They had 16 fouls called on them and two men were ejected, while the frosh had only nine called, and no one man had more than two.

The line-ups:

Frosh		Sophs
Warden	f	Degree
Tomassetti	f	Mahoney
Duncan	c	Trudeau
Munger	g	Naylor
Shaw	g	Jezukawicz

Substitutions: Frosh—Crandall, Kennedy, Prescott, Reed, Evans, Jealous, Truax, McPhee, Labelle, Cannon, MacMillan, Wimmet, Lawton, Stafford. Sophs—Billings, Williams, Davis, Funk, Levine, Lunna, Householder.

Referees: Levine, Tupper.

REDSTONE IS SCENE OF BOOK WEEK OBSERVANCE WHICH ATTRACTS MANY

Members of English Department Discuss Different Aspects of Book World to Good-sized Audiences

Book Week at Redstone was brought to a close on Saturday. All the meetings were well attended and a great deal of enthusiasm for this new plan was shown. The books which were on exhibition all week at Redstone where the students could read them during any spare moments were furnished through the kindness of Miss Blanchard of the Everyday Bookshop, 213 College Street.

The speaker Monday night was Prof. W. E. Aiken who gave a short talk on "Modern Poetry." Tuesday night Mr. Carleton spoke on "Broadening One's Knowledge of Life Through Books." "The Modern Novels" was the subject of Professor Wainright's talk on Wednesday, and Thursday M. Miltimore P.-G. spoke on "Aspects of the Modern Drama." Prof. Kathrina Storms' talk Friday night on "Personalities in Books" was greatly enjoyed and Book Week was brought to a close Saturday night with Miss Parker's talk on "Children's Books."

Each evening the speaker was a dinner guest at Robinson Hall.

EXHIBIT OF VERMONT HANDICRAFTS IS CENTER OF ADMIRING CROWDS

Hundreds of people were reported to have visited the State exhibit of Vermont crafts that was held last week in the Robert Hull Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. Each day, according to those in charge, brought larger numbers of surprised and exceedingly pleased visitors. The last day, Sunday, December 10, was the biggest day of the exhibition, since many out-of-town guests took the opportunity to inspect some of their home-state talent. Visitors came from cities located in all parts of the State, including Johnson, Morrisville, St. Albans, Middlebury, Salisbury, Bristol, Essex Junction, Shelburne, Rutland, Barre, Montpelier, Newport, Hartford, Randolph, Windsor, Brattleboro, Vergennes, Norfolk, Bennington, Springfield, St. Johnsbury, Milton, and Pittsfield.

Murmurs of delight and wonder were heard from all sides. Here, selected through weeks of effort, was some of the finest, most intriguing, and exquisite work turned out by the skilled hands of the men and women of the State of Vermont. One, expecting a great deal, was more than astonished at the display of articles.

FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION
CORSAGES, BOUQUETS OR CUT FLOWERS
ALLEN'S
99 Church St. Phone 96

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Fleming Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
Open daily 6.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

"TORCHBEARERS" TO BE GIVEN AT CITY HALL

(Continued from page 1)

Pampinelli. She is utterly new to University dramatics, a freshman who has never before taken part in any play here. Her selection by the tryout judges has been hailed as a "find" by the University Players, who have attended rehearsals.

Pierce, in the character of Mr. Ritter, the only sensible, matter-of-fact person in the whole play and the foil for all of the other characters, plays his first leading rôle in any University play. He is a senior and has had small parts in several previous productions. This fall he coached Tchekov's Boor for the Group Players and now has the first opportunity of his college career to characterize an important rôle.

Miss Maurice is cast as Ritter's wife, the outrageously talented heroine of the play. Miss Maurice's first part here was that of the widow in Tchekov's comedy, a part of this fall's Group Players' program. So that, although a freshman, she had been cast in a minor play before "Torchbearers" tryouts occurred. She has received acclaim by the Cynic critic for her work in this group play.

Compliments of
ALEX VERRET

Treat Yourself to the Best!
Sherwood Hotel Barber Shop
In Lower Lobby
WE TRIM THE HAIR, BUT NOT THE MAN
JOE. LANGLOIS, Prop.—Phone 2911

BEST HOME-COOKED FOOD
ALL YOU CAN EAT
2 meals a day—$4.50 per week
3 meals a day—$6.00 per week
MRS. H. A. D. GROW
64 Hungerford St.
Midway between college and downtown

LOST

Pair of glasses, full-view, silver rimmed. Glass case was returned minus glasses. Finder please communicate with Kay O'Brien.

There will be a meeting of the fencing class Wednesday, December 13, at five o'clock in the armory. Anyone wishing to scrub for the position of manager, please see me.

KATHERINE BABBITT,
Manager.

● Don't let "recurring" pains ruin your day and deprive you of your normal activity. Don't take chances of flunking exams. Banish such pains with Kalms tablets. Headaches, neuralgia, backache, cramps, and other localized pains are promptly and effectively relieved by a small dosage. Kalms, developed by Johnson & Johnson, are safe. They are not habit-forming, do not affect digestion or heart action. Your druggist has Kalms in purse-size boxes of 12 tablets.

KALMS FOR RELIEF OF "RECURRING" PAINS
FREE SAMPLE—SEND COUPON

Johnson & Johnson
NEW BRUNSWICK NEW JERSEY

Send me a FREE sample of Kalms.
Name_____
Address_____ 3-2

Stepping

STEPPING . . I'll say they're stepping. Just about the best cigarette you ever smoked.

Chesterfields are milder
Chesterfields taste better

Chesterfield They Satisfy

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.